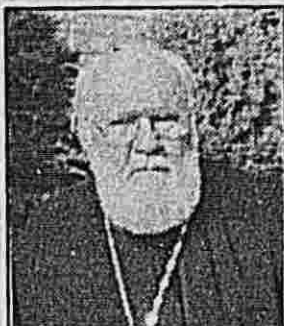


Distant rumblings

Serbs here feel
pain of war.
See Page 19



Green Up

Strategies for
shady spots.
See Page 33



Memorial Day

Lakeland Newspapers wishes
residents a safe and enjoyable
holiday weekend. Our offices
will be closed May 25.



Antioch News Reporter

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ANTIOCH, MAY 22

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Playground brings Antioch together

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

In an unequaled show of support for the community, Antioch residents came out in droves to help build a very unique playground for their children this past week.

What began over six months ago as the dream of Centennial Coordinators Ted and Vicki Axton, became reality on May 17 when the dedication ceremony of Centennial Playground ended and the first children received the opportunity to play on the playground.

"The support from everyone has been tremendous," said Ted Axton during the construction process. "We couldn't have asked for better weather."

Volunteer turnout from all over the community came to give a little of themselves for the cause. Volunteers were Village Board members, teachers, lawyers, business owners and representatives and community members.

"Antioch is a wonderful town," said Mike Cohen, a member of the Robert

*This is one of the most
rewarding things our
village has ever done*

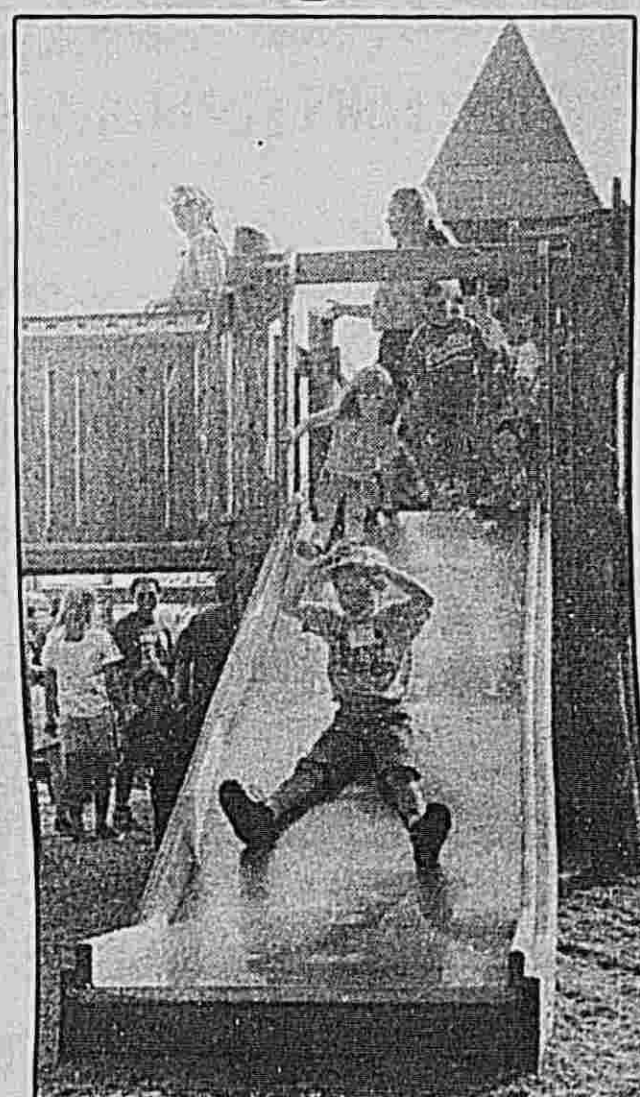
—Mabel Lou Weber

Leathers Group that gave invaluable instruction to the volunteers about how to build a playground. "I hope that there is a lasting effect from this."

The construction process is the same for each of the playgrounds the Leathers Group builds, but each playground is unique to the community, said Cohen, who noted the Leathers playground being built at the same time at a Mundelein school.

The construction of the playground began on May 13 with Commonwealth Edison trucks pounding poles into the ground that would later support much of the playground.

A typical day for the volunteers, who stayed the entire day, ran from 7 a.m. to dark with breakfast, lunch, dinner and (Continued on Page 6)



After waiting for what may have seemed like eons in a child's mind, Antioch children get a taste of sliding at the new Centennial Playground.—Photo by Claudia M. Lenart



ACHS's asst. principal named tops in Illinois

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch Community High School now officially employs one of the nation's finest administrators after he received the

'It was truly an honor to be selected. When something like this comes from people in the field, it is extra special.'

—Steve Wapon

Assistant Principal of the Year award last month.

Assistant Principal Steve Wapon, now in his 24th year in education, received the top honor on April 25 at the National

Association of Secondary School Principals seminar in Oakbrook, Ill.

Wapon was one of nine regional finalists from Illinois schools competing for the state's top assistant principal honor.

"It was truly an honor to be selected," said Wapon. "When something like this comes from people in the field, it is extra special."

The program, which included seminars and interaction with other administrators from the entire country, was sponsored by McDonalds Corporation and was hosted at their corporate headquarters at Hamburger University. McDonalds has named the program a "Leadership Forum for the 21st Century."

(Continued on Page 5)

Memorial Day salute

Like many Americans, this little girl, dressed like a sailor, will use this weekend to salute our armed forces as Memorial Day approaches.
Navy photo by PH1(SW) Bob Lindel.

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Extended cab, auto, stereo, nice van
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Very clean, auto, air, 6 cyl, stereo, nice van
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4.0 6 cyl, loaded, leather
'87 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON LTD \$7995
Pwr, everything, loaded, 8 cyl, case, extra clean

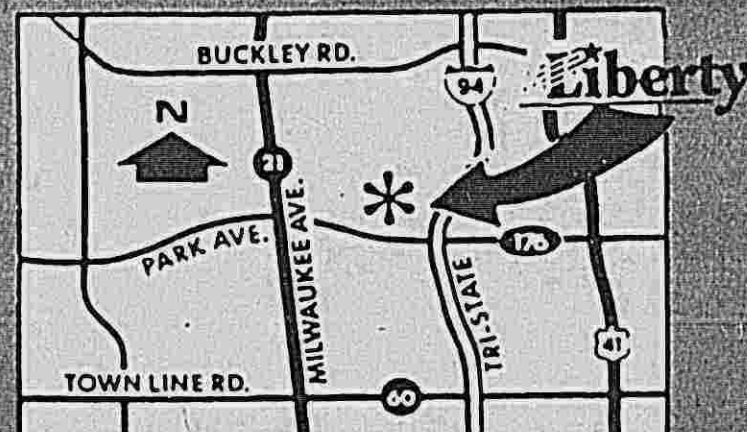
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One owner, loaded, case, V8, nice wagon
'87 SUBARU WAGON GL \$3595
50,000 miles, 5 spd, air, case, economical family fun
'87 BUICK SKYHAWK WAGON \$3995
Auto, air, case, tilt, locks, won't be here long
'85 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON \$2595
Auto, air, tilt, cruise, pw, stereo, V6
'85 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON \$4995
3rd seat, loaded, V8, 60,000 miles, very clean

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Public to visit old Gurnee home

GURNEE—The Warren Twp. Historical Society will host an open house at the mother Rudd Home, 4690 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee on Sunday, May 24. The event will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Mother Rudd's Home is the township's oldest building. It was re-opened last year following a restoration project.

Zion-Benton High begins construction

ZION—Ground has been broken for an 46,113 square foot, \$2.5 million addition to Zion-Benton Township High School. The addition will feature a gymnasium, classrooms, computer labs, athletic offices, interscholastic athletic and physical education locker rooms as well as training and storage rooms. The addition is necessary to meet the needs of a growing enrollment and increase the district's computer technology offerings.

Gang council forum slated for May 30

NORTH CHICAGO—Concerned about the prospect of gangs increasing in power, the Coordinating Council for Gang Activity is sponsoring a Gang Awareness Forum from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 30 in the auditorium of North Chicago High School. The Lake County Fighting Back Project staff is assisting with organization of the forum. Three former gang members from Chicago will speak at the forum which will also feature a panel discussion involving the audience and musical selections by a choir and soloists. A march and rally will follow the presentation.

County council notes senior citizens

COUNTY—Fifteen senior citizens from Lake County were honored yesterday for their work with senior organizations and the community. The Lake County Council for Seniors sponsored the event.

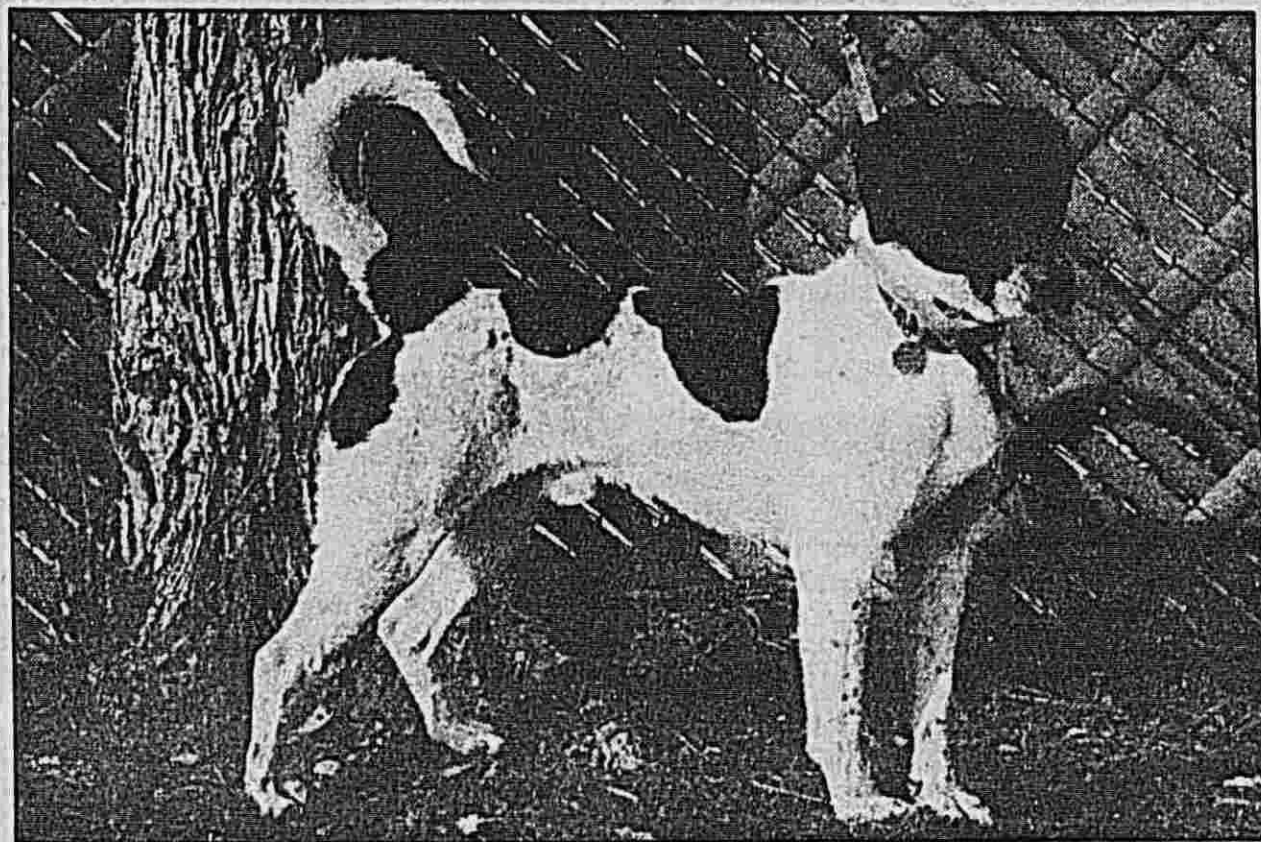
Recognized were Lake Zurich resident Florence Anderson of the Lake Zurich Senior Citizens Club; Lela Geraldine Anderson of Gurnee, representing the Libertyville Presbyterian Seniors; Grace Bolger of North Chicago, representing the Foss Park Senior Citizens Club of North Chicago; Alvina Culver of Vernon Hills, showing for Hawthorn Lakes of Lake County; Duane D. Dibble of Libertyville, representing the Lake County Council for Seniors; James R. Haake of Lake Villa, representing the Lake Villa Township Chapter 3978 of the American Association of Retired Persons; Bea Hagen of Waukegan, showing for the Waukegan-North Chicago Senior Citizens Club; and Frieda Norkus of Fox Lake, showing for the Chain-O-Lakes Chapter 3873 of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Mayor, officer must appear before judge

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Round Lake Beach Mayor Carl Schrimpf and a village police officer were served court summons Tuesday in a lawsuit stemming from an alleged police-brutality incident in May 1990. Schrimpf and Officer John Galford are now legally obligated to appear before a federal district court judge in Chicago for the hearing of the lawsuit, which alleges the village officials violated a black resident's civil rights in the incident. But their court appearances will not be scheduled until December. Schrimpf was recently added to the lawsuit and is being sued on behalf of the village.

The resident's attorney said he plans to also serve a summons to Round Lake Beach Police Chief Ed Noe. Round Lake minister Carl Bradford claims Officer Galford harassed him physically and verbally during a traffic stop. Official investigations claimed witness said Bradford antagonized the officer, who did not harm Bradford in return. Bradford's lawsuit seeks an award of \$1 million.

Pet Of The Week



Boomer

Two-year-old Boomer is best

"Boomer" is a striking male two-year-old hound mix. This sweet, sturdily built white dog has a black mask, large black patches, and a sprinkling of black speckles on his body and legs. Boomer is an attentive, very alert dog with a calm, quiet personality. Due to an unusually high

population of hound mixes, this handsome intelligent, dignified dog has been overlooked at the shelter since August of 1991.

Boomer needs a loving home and family—could this be his lucky day at last?

Boomer can be yours for

a \$55 cash donation which included fee neuter, collar, leash, two weeks medical care, first shots, and more.

Call Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Deerfield, (708)945-0235. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

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There are many steps you can take to help your heart. For example, a moderate amount of regular exercise—such as walking—can be greatly beneficial to strengthening this vital muscle. Walking offers the challenge you need—yet, it's not too taxing. It can also help burn calories, improve muscle tone, relieve stress—and, even help prevent age-related diseases.

In addition to exercising your heart, it's always a good idea to know about your cardiac condition and where you stand. So, to help put you on the right track, the Heart Center of Lake County, with locations in Waukegan and Lake Villa is offering a heart screening exam for just \$39. Designed to identify your cardiac risk factors, this screening includes:

- Heart Fitness Test
- Personalized coronary risk report
- Blood pressure
- Triglyceride level
- Total cholesterol/HDL ratio
- Total blood cholesterol
- HDL and LDL cholesterol

With this exam, you'll take a giant step toward finding out just how healthy your heart really is. To make an appointment or for more information, please call (708) 360-2772.



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The time is now to deal with gang problem

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

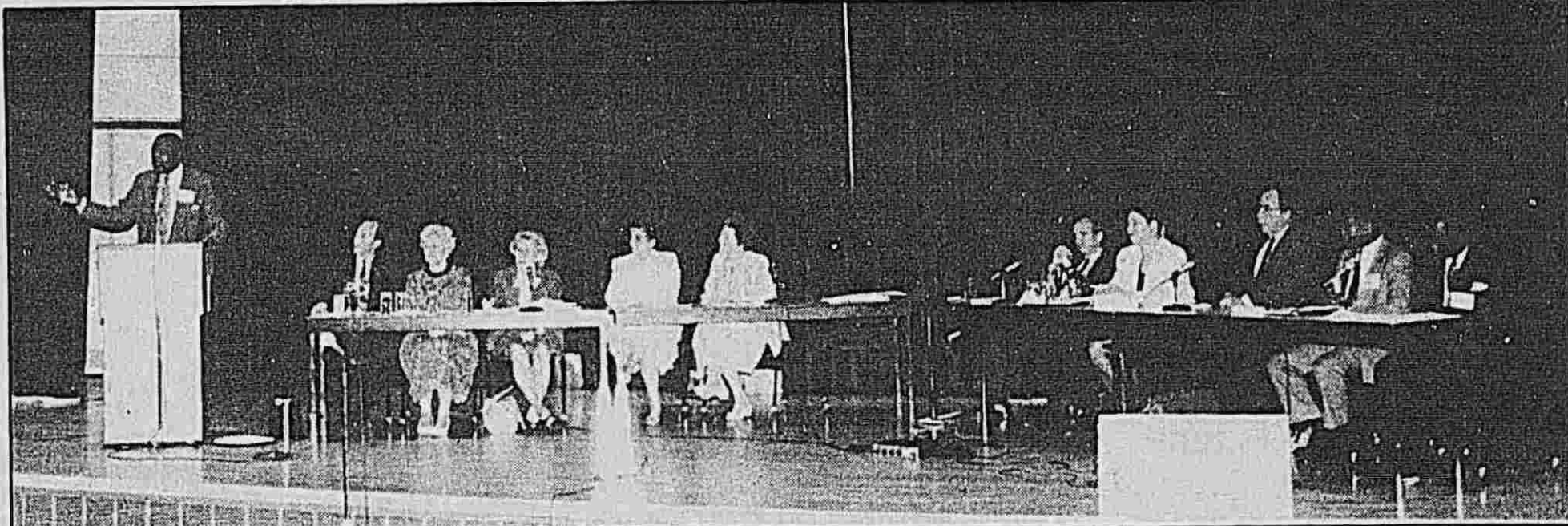
A group of community leaders came together this week to send a message on dealing with the county's gang problem: Act now or pay later.

But few gathered to hear this message at the College of Lake County Auditorium. There were only about 30 people at the Lake County Hearing on Gang Crime organized by State Rep. Virginia Fiester Frederick (R-59th).

Apathy of residents who neglected to attend the widely publicized hearing was blamed as part of the gang problem. "I find not only apathy, but rather reactionary. We don't do anything until it erupts," said the Reverend Percy Johnson of Greater Faith Baptist Church in North Chicago. "If an incident were to happen anywhere in our county like that in L.A., I guarantee you wouldn't find a place to sit here. But when it's time to find some solution to the problem, you find 10 people here."

Lake County State's Attorney Mike Waller said there aren't any easy answers to the gang problem which affects every community in the county. "This is not a law enforcement problem. It is a community problem. We need to develop a strategy similar to the war on drugs," he said.

Waller believes that the best chance for success is to target the youth, the gang 'wannabe's, the kids on the fringe. "We



The Reverend Percy Johnson tells the audience that community apathy is part of the gang problem. Johnson warned that if the community doesn't take a proactive stance on gangs, what happened in Los Angeles could happen here.

need to work together to deal with non-hardcore kids on their way up . . . We need to deal with the problem as a community. Each of us needs to work together to try to resolve it."

At the gathering, Frederick introduced three House bills aimed at gangs. One would develop a statewide database for tracking gang members. Another would make it a felony to intimidate a person into joining a gang, and a third dealt with education.

The county won't need to wait for passage of the bill on a gang database,

however, because the Lake County Sheriff's Police and the Waukegan Police Department are currently developing their own computer database.

There were calls from panel members for the state to release some more dollars to help deal with the gang problem. Waller noted that the State's Attorney has the same resources in juvenile court in 1992 as in 1975. James Walker, administrative assistant of student affairs at North Chicago High School, said the state needs to finance programs to help keep kids out of gangs. He said one such

program, Project PASS, an alternative high school for drop-outs, is facing budget cutbacks.

Other speakers at the hearing were: Philip Stevenson, Chief of Police, Waukegan; Detective Donald Thvierge, North Chicago Police Department; Kim Jones, Reclaim our Kids, Mothers Against Gangs; Dr. Bryan Ali, principal of Waukegan High School; Russell Hults, OMNI Youth Services of South Lake County; state Rep. Mary Lou Cowlshaw, Naperville; state Rep. Jerry Weller, Morris.

Democrats fill all but six slots for fall election

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County Democrats this week filed candidates for almost all offices to be elected on the November ballot.

The challengers were hand-picked by the party for races where the Democrats had no one on the March primary ballot. The party had 60 days ending last Monday

to put up candidates. Those names were filed in Waukegan for county offices and Springfield for state offices.

"These people are qualified by their credentials for the office," said county Democratic Party Chairman Terry Link. "They are not politicians who learn the office, first. They will be able to step in and do the job immediately.

"Leave the politics to me," Link said.

Only six races will go unchallenged by Democrats in November aside from six judicial vacancies where Democrats seldom field a candidate.

For state office no Democrats are running in the new 26th Senate Dist. where former state Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View) is the Republican standard bearer or the 52nd Dist. state representative where Al Salvi is on the GOP ticket.

There are no Democrats for four County Board races—Dist. 1 where Jim Fields of Antioch is the incumbent, Dist. 4 where Jim LaBelle of Zion now holds office; Dist. 7 where Robert Depke of Warren Twp. holds office and Dist. 15 where Carol Calabrese of Libertyville is the incumbent.

Three new county office-seekers were added to the Democratic roster this week.

They are Ingleside dentist Dr. James Brophy running for coroner against incumbent Barbara Richardson; CTA Atty. James Canavan of Lake Forest running against incumbent County Board member Donald Strenger in Dist. 16; and businessman Lewis Lowenbene of Deerfield to run against Republican County Board candidate Martha Marks of Lincolnshire in the 21st Dist.

Previously-nominated Democratic office-seekers are Chicago businesswoman Shelia Smith to oppose Congressman Philip Crane in the 8th Dist.; Atty. Michael Kennedy of Highland Park to run against Congressman John Porter (R-Wilmette) in the 10th Dist.; Atty. Michael Simkin of Highland Park taking on incumbent state Sen. David Barkhausen (R-Lake Forest) in the 30th Dist.; and American International Hospital doctor John Gordon to oppose incumbent state Sen. Aveline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) in the 31st Dist.

Atty. Ted Forsberg, mayor of Barrington, to challenge Republican nominee Verna Clayton of Buffalo Grove for state representative in the new 51st Dist.; Atty. Lauren Gash of Highland Park running against Republican nominee Charles Cardella of Lincolnshire for state representative in the new 60th Dist.; Michael Corn of Gurnee, associate dean of the Biology Dept. at the College of Lake County, to face Republican nominee Andrea Moore of Libertyville in the 61st Dist.; businessman Grant Farrell of Antioch will run county Republican Party chairman and state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) in the 62nd Dist.

Realtor Jan Bairstow of Libertyville will face incumbent Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt.

Nominated by the party for County Board races are medical office manager Gail Gloede

of Grayslake to run against Republican nominee Richard Rafits of Wildwood in Dist. 11 and College of Lake County biology instructor Liz Fayer of Buffalo Grove will oppose Pamela Newton of Vernon Hills in Dist. 18.

Engineer David Tannenbaum of Beach Park is the candidate for the North Shore Sanitary Dist. in Ward 1 opposing incumbent John Paxton.

Democrats nominated by virtue of running in the March primary are incumbent state Sen. Grace Mary Stern (D-Highland Park) in the new 29th Dist. against incumbent Roger Keats of Cook County; incumbent John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) will oppose incumbent Virginia Fiester Frederick in the newly-remapped 59th Dist.

For county office, Waukeganite Jack Piller will run for recorder of deeds against 30-year incumbent Republican Frank Nustra and Gerald Statza will oppose incumbent Republican state's attorney appointee Mike Waller.

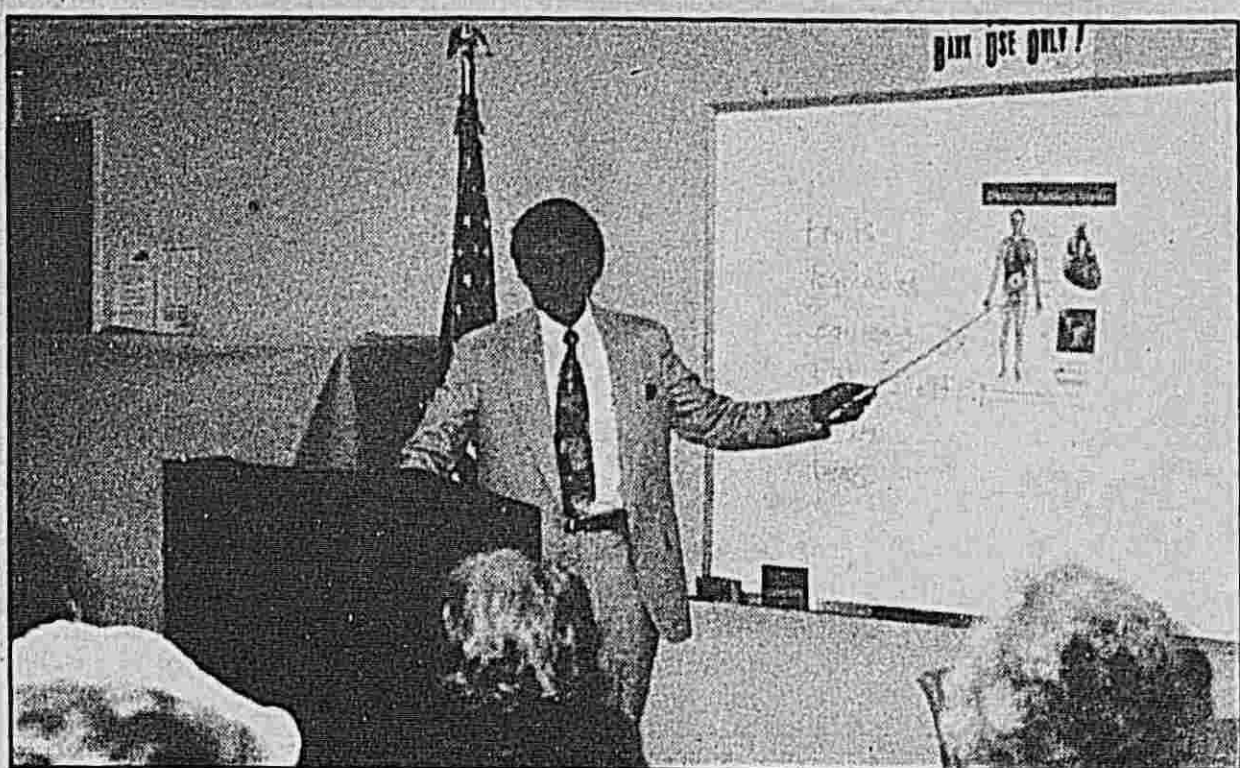
Democratic County Board candidates on the March ballot advancing to the November election are former board member Sam Payne of Zion to oppose Republican incumbent Robert Neal in County Board Dist. 2; Julia Edwards of Round Lake Heights against incumbent Republican Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa in County Board Dist. 3; Beth Geuzendam of Wauconda to run against Republican Ed Fojtik of Fox Lake in County Board Dist. 5; Robert Boness of Round Lake Beach will run against friend and incumbent Larry Leafblad in County Board Dist. 6; in Waukegan, incumbent Bertha Ogrin will be challenged by Republican newcomer James Stanczak in County Board Dist. 8; incumbent Debra Halas of Waukegan will be challenged by Waukeganite Republican Jeff Jeffers in County Board Dist. 9; incumbent Angelo Kyle of Waukegan will meet Republican Walter White of Waukegan for the County Board in Dist. 12; Jack Cervac of Libertyville will take on Republican nominee Libertyville dentist John Schullen in County Board Dist. 13; incumbent Audrey Nixon of North Chicago faces no Republican challenger in County Board Dist. 14; Peter J. Suk of Barrington will take on Republican nominee Mark Beaubien, also of Barrington, in Dist. 17; Eugene Toussaint of Lake Zurich will face incumbent Republican Robert Grever of Lake Zurich in County Board Dist. 19; David Stolman of Buffalo Grove will meet Republican nominee Arlene Genell of Buffalo Grove in Dist. 20; Carol Spielman will meet Republican Myron Siegel for Dist. 22; and incumbent Democrat Robert Buhai of Highland Park is unopposed in County Board Dist. 23.



'Giving back'

Off Broadway Hair Salon in Gurnee spent an afternoon giving away haircuts to homeless people. The charitable event was arranged through PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter). Dave Maples, owner of the salon, said "I believe in giving back to keep what I have." Shown providing haircuts are Maples and Janett Herman. Stylist Tony Perez also helped out.—Photo by Eugene Gabry

State Bank hosts health, nutrition seminar for 55-plus



Bonifacio M. Rivera, M.D., a family practice specialist at Antioch North Pointe clinic, points out the relationship between diet and cholesterol to the State Bank of Antioch's 55-Plus members at their Health and Nutrition Fair held recently in the bank.

State Bank of Antioch recently hosted a Health and Nutrition seminar designed to teach the relationship between diet and cholesterol to its 55-Plus club.

Participants received free cholesterol screening and blood pressure testing before receiving a fat-free breakfast after a full night of fasting. The club members received a breakfast of baked goods, juices, chilled fruit and beverages.

Guest speakers for the occasion were Annette Ford, director of Nursing for five North Pointe clinic location and Bonifacio M. Rivera, M.D., a family practice specialist at Antioch North Pointe clinic. Also attending was Gary Rogaczewski, assistant administrator for the laboratory of American International Hospital, Zion, provided the technical assistants for testing.

"We had an excellent turnout," said State Bank Marketing representative

Florence Babusek.

The 55-Plus club will feature excursions through December and another seminar. Summer trips include Chicago Cubs baseball games on May 29, when the Cubs play the Dodgers, and June 29, when the Cubs face the Mets. There will be open seating at the game so non-members are welcome to enjoy the trips as space is available.

Club members may join the ETC travel and education club for a \$15 membership fee, refundable in full upon taking one trip offered by the bank.

A 55-Club membership includes a host of free and discounted services by maintaining a State Bank personal checking account without a service charge or a minimum balance required, or a NOW account subject to minimum balance requirements.

Retirement dinner for ACHS Superintendent set for May 30

A retirement dinner and testimonial honoring retiring Antioch Community High School Superintendent Gary Allen will be on May 30 at Maravella's Restaurant after a brief open house from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school's commons.

Allen is retiring after 30 years of service at ACHS with the last seven as the school's superintendent. Some of his duties at the school have included director of curriculum, social studies department chairman and coaching football and basketball.

Prior to Allen's tenure at ACHS, he was principal and taught social studies, physical education and drivers education for five years in Paw Paw, Illinois.

In October 1991, Allen was inducted into the "M" Club Hall of Fame at Monmouth College. Allen earned varsity letters in Football and baseball during all his four years at Monmouth.

For further information, please contact Tom Baba, Pete Pekkarinen or Steve Wapon at 395-1421.

New ACHS chief hired to solve financial woes

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch High School Board has selected its choice to head the district after the retirement of Dr. Gary Allen June 30.

Dr. Robert Schley, the present superintendent of the 750 student high school district in Minooka, near Joliet, has been hired as the new superintendent of Antioch Community High School District 117 and will begin his job on July 1.

"I'm excited and pleased to be coming to Antioch. It's a fine school," said Schley.

Schley, 49, who will be paid \$81,421 as the top administrator of the high

school, believes the school's financial woes and space problems due to growth are his two top priorities at Antioch.

Board officials said Schley was chosen in part due to his background in working out financial difficulties. The school will have to overcome a \$1 million deficit next year.

Schley did his doctoral thesis on school finance and brought the Minooka district out of the financial trouble it was in before he was hired there.

"We will be moving to one of the most desirable and beautiful areas in Illinois," said Schley.

Duffers wanted for golf clinic

A golf clinic aimed at middle school and high school golfer, instructed by Antioch Golf Club Professional Scott Szybowicz, will occur on June 9 and 10 at the Antioch Golf Club.

Szybowicz, the head pro at the club, will give group instruction from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on June 9 and again from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on June 10 before hosting a nine hole golf tournament and putting tournament at the course.

Enrollment is limited to 32 individuals. The cost is \$15 per person. For more information call Roger Alm at 395-1421.

Library's summer reading program set

Registration for the Antioch Public Library's Summer Reading Program will be from June 1-15 at the library. The theme for this year Discover Read! Children will be divided into either Pre-school Read to Me or the Reading Club categories. Other activities will include a nature hunt, a discover dinosaurs show, a picnic and an ending party. For further information, call 395-0874.



Contest winner

Pictured is Randi Edwards, age four who was a winner of the Easter Bunny coloring contest at First Chicago Bank-Antioch. Twenty-five dollars was deposited into a 1st Generation Savings Account. Other winners of the contest were April H. Barhyte, Brian Sarrels and Aimee Cruz. Pictured with Randi is Colleen Turley of First Chicago Bank-Antioch.

Miss and Little Miss Antioch application deadline June 12

Applications for the 1992 Miss Antioch and Little Miss Antioch Pageants are due June 12 at 5 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation Office in Village Hall.

The Little Miss Pageant is scheduled for June 30 at 7 p.m. while the Miss Antioch Pageant is July 1 at 8 p.m. Both pageants will be held in the Antioch High School Auditorium.

All single women residing in the 60002 zip code, who are ages 16 to 21 are eligible for the Miss Antioch Pageant.

Contestants must be 16 by July 7, 1992 and not be 22 before Jan. 1, 1993.

Little Miss Antioch contestants must be six-years old by June 30, 1992 and must not be nine-year old before Aug. 1, 1992.

There is no entry fee for either pageant. Miss Antioch contestants will receive free modeling tips, make-up instruction and will appear on cable television.

For more information, call Carol at 395-2160.

Briefs

Sewing bees

The Lakes Region Historical Society announced that their Ladies of the Society are having "sewing bees" to make period clothing for their members to wear during the festivities this year. Anyone who is interested in joining in, please call Arleen at 395-3916 for dates and times.

Centennial book

The Centennial Book Committee has sent the final copy to the printer and expect a mid-May arrival. Copies of the Centennial Book are being limited and reservations are being

taken by Ainsley Wonderling at 395-2875. The hardbound book will contain 160 pages and over 250 pictures, many are from private collections and have never been seen publicly before.

Olds Scramble

The Antioch Golf Club will be hosting local qualifying for the Olds Scramble National Finals on June 13. The tournament is open to all teams meeting the Olds Scramble team handicap qualifications. For more information, call the golf shop at 395-3004.

Tops

(Continued from Page 1)

"In my 24 years in education, I've never been involved in a better education program," said Wapon.

Some of the seminar programs Wapon hopes to improve at ACHS are the school's student and community involvement in school activities. Wapon noted that these programs were already in place at ACHS but he could use some of the ideas presented at the seminars to improve them.

"Our greatest challenge will be to motivate our young people," said Wapon.

"Especially those who come from less than desirable home situations or have special needs or problems."

It has been Wapon's excellent work ethic and attitude, according to Assistant Superintendent Tom Baba, that brought this honor to ACHS.

"He is as good an assistant principal you can find," said ACHS Superintendent Gary Allen. "He deserves it."

Wapon has been touched by the reaction of the staff at ACHS after receiving the award. "The reaction really has been warm from our faculty," said Wapon.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
Newspapers

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Founded 1886

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Playground

(Continued from Page 1)
breaks provided to workers and volunteers by various local restaurants and women's groups.

The various local restaurants and clubs that donated food and drinks to feed the volunteers during the construction were: Antioch Junior Women's Club, Antioch Women's Club, 'Beanies Taco Town, Burger King, Coca-Cola Company, Country, Dimarco's, Domino's Pizza, McDonalds, Mama Nuich's Pizza, Maravela's, Marriot Food Services, Nice Ice, Orval Kent Food Co., Pizza Plus, Quality Catering, Weasel's Restaurant.

"I was very pleased with the participation," said Food Chairperson Linda Pedersen.

The playground design is unique to Antioch because it was designed from ideas given to the Leathers group in October by the local children who will use the facility.

These ideas include

swinging platforms, shaky bridges and various slides for the children's enjoyment. The main attraction could be the funhouse complete with mirrors or the haunted house near the seating area.

One of the most unique features is the use of special compressing wood chips that will make most of the playground wheelchair accessible to the physically challenged.

"We wanted to make the entire playground accessible to everyone," said Axton.

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, at least a portion of the playground must be handicapped accessible. Centennial Park will have all of its 12,000-square feet available to everyone who uses the park, said Axton.

But what really stood out as the crowning jewel after the project as the community support before, during and after the construction.

"This is one of the most

rewarding things our village has ever done," said Village Board Trustee Mabel Lou Weber.

Even the kids liked the work involved in the construction of the park.

"I feel proud," said 12-year old Kim Horan, who participated by helping other children sand wood in the children's area of the playground construction. "It's nice to know that we will be able to play on it."

Added Barbara Gannon, the vice-president of the Antioch Junior Women's Club, "Everyone is leaving happy. We've accomplished something."



Contest Winners

Antioch Community High School Students Kim Totter and Stephanie Patti have been named first prize winners of the Chemical Industry Council "Chemagic" Poster Contest held at the Museum of Science and Industry. Totter and Patti won first prize for the art project entitled "Chemagic-The Power to Creak."

55-plus plans Cubs trip

Enjoy a summer day at the "Friendly Confines" of Wrigley Field when the State Bank of Antioch sponsors its 55-Plus club's attendance at two Chicago Cubs games.

The next 55-Plus Cubs game is May 29 when the Cubs play the Los Angeles Dodgers. Additionally, another Cubs trip is scheduled for June 29 when the Cubs face the New York Mets.

Each trip includes transportation to and from

the ballpark on a Deluxe Motor Coach and Terrace Reserve seats for the game. The bus will leave Antioch at noon for the Dodger game and 11 a.m. for the Mets game. The cost is \$25 for 55-Plus members and \$30 for non-members. Each member may bring one adult guest to each game.

Registration is limited to 45 persons per trip due to the size of the bus, so early registration is suggested. For more information, call the State Bank at 395-2700.

Health board appoints members

The Lake County Board of Health recently appointed four new members to the Lake County Advisory Board and Coordinating Council for Mental Health, Substance Abuse and Developmental Disabilities Services.

Members appointed to the Board are Daniel Burke, of Antioch, Janet Mason, of Lindenhurst, Monica Marr, of Fox Lake, and John Anderson, of Wildwood.

Dr. Burke, who presently

serves as the Assistant Superintendent of Antioch School District 34, is also a member of the Lake County Curriculum Resource Council and the Lake County Educational Service Center.

Mason, who presently is the executive director of Rebound, Inc., has had prior experience with the council while serving as a member of the Mental Health Advisory Committee.

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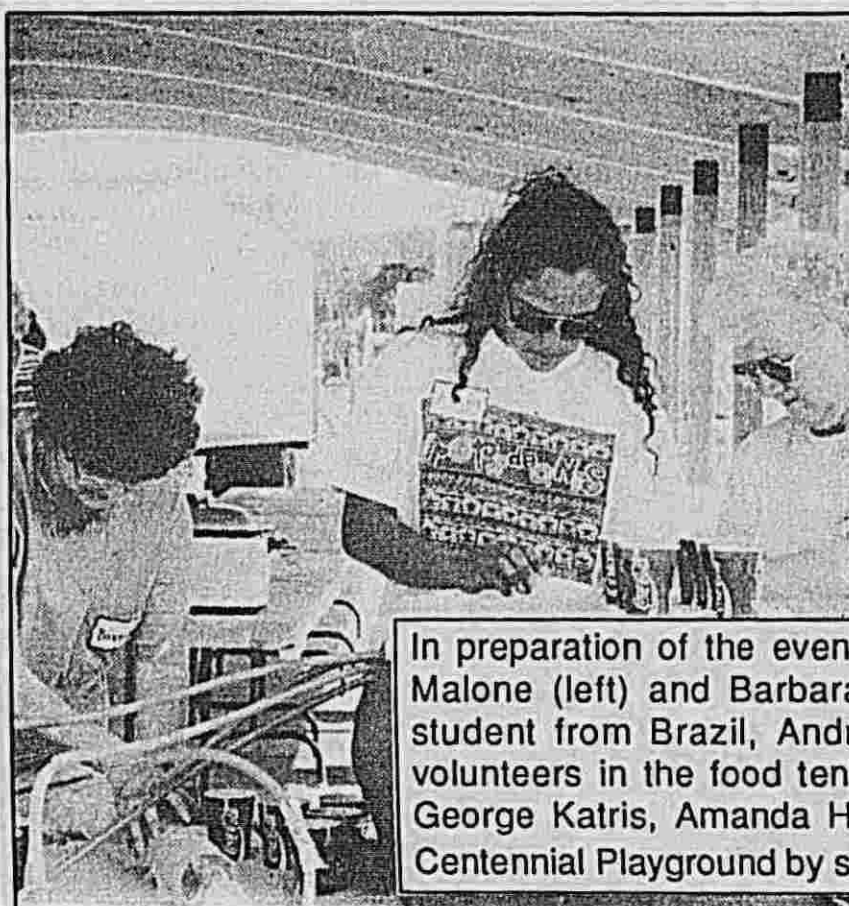
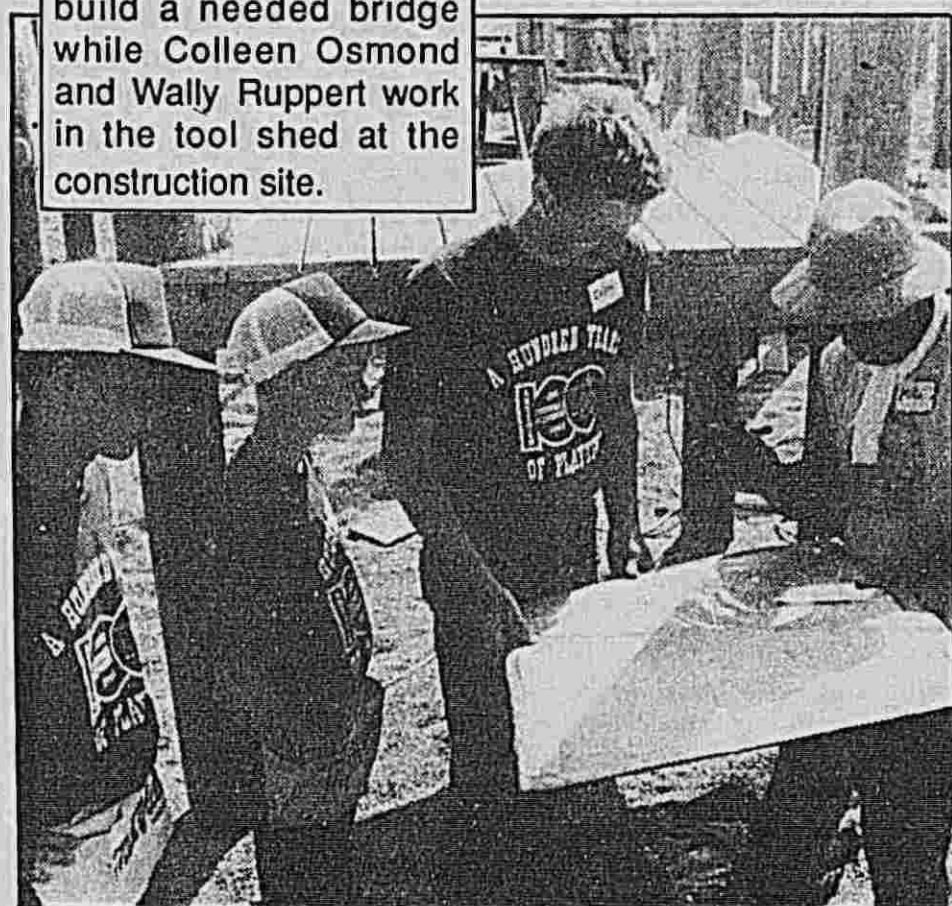
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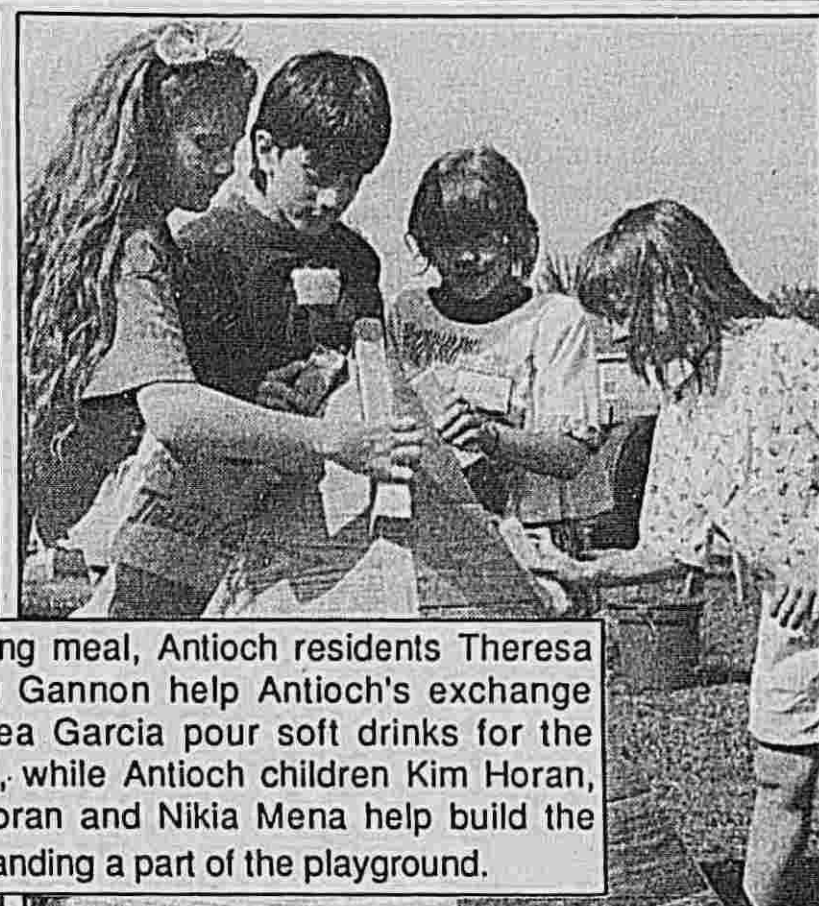
Robert Leathers consultant Mike Cohen shows Antioch resident Cliff Mitchell and his two sons, Cliff Jr. and Jonathon, exactly how to build a needed bridge while Colleen Osmond and Wally Ruppert work in the tool shed at the construction site.



Ted Axton watches the children break in the new playground. Before being allowed in to play, the children yelled out a big "thank you" to adults for building the playground.



In preparation of the evening meal, Antioch residents Theresa Malone (left) and Barbara Gannon help Antioch's exchange student from Brazil, Andrea Garcia pour soft drinks for the volunteers in the food tent, while Antioch children Kim Horan, George Katris, Amanda Horan and Nikia Mena help build the Centennial Playground by sanding a part of the playground.



Dream playground becomes a reality after community gels

The dream has finally become a reality as an entire community came together to build a brighter future for the kids of Antioch.

Beginning with the late afternoon dedication on May 17, the community breathed a sigh of relief as the kids began to play on the playground that they designed and help their older counterparts build.

The five-day building process began on May 13, when several Commonwealth Edison trucks began pounding poles into the ground that would later support the swings and bridges that make this playground so unique to Antioch.

As the days progressed, a monument to the dedication of the people who live in Antioch emerged from the empty lot which in now Centennial Park.

"This is one of the most

rewarding things our village has ever done," said Village Trustee Mabel Lou Weber.

The volunteers came from all over the village and from every occupation and experience.

Volunteers were village

**story and
photos by
TOM STEVENS**

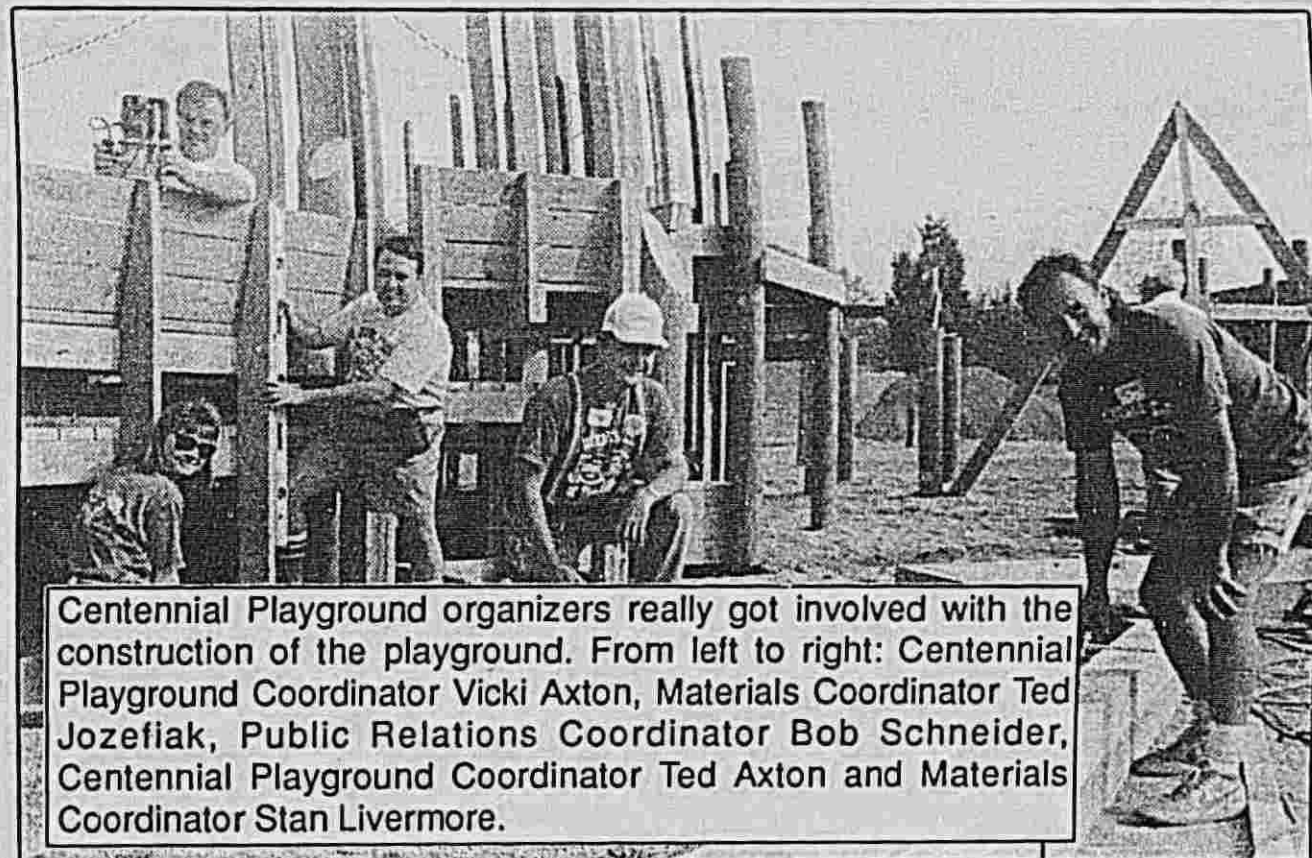
board members, business owners, teachers, lawyers, tradesmen, housewives and students. The excitement of the building could be felt by all who visited the site during the process.

"This has been a lot of fun," said Antioch's foreign exchange student from Brazil Andrea Garcia, who is staying with Tim and Joann Osmond until January. "This community is together and going for it. People in Brazil would

never do that."

The feeling of community service and friendship echoed throughout the construction site with everyone that found a few moments to reflect on what was happening.

"I've not heard one person complain the entire time," said Barbara Gannon, who serves as the vice-president of the Junior Women's Club. "Everyone is leaving happy, like we've accomplished something."



Centennial Playground organizers really got involved with the construction of the playground. From left to right: Centennial Playground Coordinator Vicki Axton, Materials Coordinator Ted Jozefiak, Public Relations Coordinator Bob Schneider, Centennial Playground Coordinator Ted Axton and Materials Coordinator Stan Livermore.

Write Us

Antioch News-Reporter wants to hear news of local people, events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart, Managing Editor, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59 Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship 8

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9 - 11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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ANTIOCH

Warrant Arrest

Kevin D. Pray, 33, of 1234 Main St. 2C, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police for driving under the influence and for two outstanding warrants from different Illinois police organizations. According to police reports, police responded to a call from the Hardees manager about a driver that had fallen asleep at the wheel of his truck while attempting to use the drive-up window at the restaurant. After police awoke Pray, he failed field sobriety tests and had a .15 percent blood alcohol content. It was only then did police find out that Pray had two outstanding warrants against him. The first was on a unlawful possession of cannabis charge in McHenry County and the other was a resisting arrest and obstruction of justice charge from the Lake County Sheriff's Police. Pray was placed into custody awaiting a bond hearing or transfer to another facility.

Warrant arrest

Michael W. Awkerman, 19, of 252 Cedarwood Dr., was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on May 17 for an outstanding warrant from Kenosha, Wis., for burglary. According to police reports, Antioch Police received information that Awkerman was wanted on a bench warrant and one officer went to Awkerman's residence to find him. When police arrived, Awkerman was not home. Later, Awkerman arrived at the police station to straighten out the matter when police arrested him in the lobby of the police station.

Suspended license

Charles H. Vaugan, of 40373 N. Route 83, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on May 15 for improper use of registration, operation of vehicle with an expired sticker, driving on a suspended license, operation of an uninsured vehicle and attempting to obstruct justice. According to police reports, police witnessed Vaugan traveling west on Hwy 173 near Tiffany Rd. when the arresting officer saw that half of the registration sticker was torn off the license plate. When police stopped the car, Vaugan allegedly gave the police a false, expired license. In addition, the plates on the car were also in another person's name other than the false id and Vaugan's real name. Vaugan was assigned a June 9 court date at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Battery

Craig T. Case, 26, of 998 Victoria, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on May 13 for domestic battery. According

Police Beat



to police reports, Case's ex-wife called the police after Case came over to collect some money that the complainant owed to him. Case's ex-wife told police that Case struck her in the face and broke her screen door before leaving the scene. When police found Case in his home, he denied hitting the complainant and said the screen door broke because he didn't know it was locked when he pushed it open with his hands. Case was assigned a May 27 court date at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Warrant arrest

Matthew J. Delech, 21, of 42482 Rinear, was arrested and charged by Antioch Police on May 13 for an outstanding warrant from a DuPage County incident. According to

police reports, police saw Delech in the lobby of the Antioch Police station and one officer knew that he had an outstanding warrant in DuPage County for failure to appear in court. A \$200 bond was set and he was assigned a June 167 court date in 18th District Court in Wheaton at 8:30 a.m.

Minor's drinking

Jeff R. Godlewski, 20, of 6205 45th St., Kenosha, Wis., Timothy A. Breckefeld, 20, of 4315 47th Ave., Kenosha, Wis., and Bruce J. Grum, 20, of 6412 54th Ave., Kenosha, Wis., were arrested and charged by Antioch Police for consumption by minors charges. According to police reports, police saw a vehicle traveling northbound on Rte. 83 at North Ave. with an extremely loud muffler.

After stopping the vehicle, police found open liquor in the car. The driver, Godlewski was also charged with having a loud exhaust and open transportation of alcohol in addition to his consumption of alcohol by a minor charge. Godlewski was assigned a June 24 court date at 9 a.m. in Fox Lake. Both Breckefeld and Grum were assigned June 10 court dates at 9 a.m. in Fox Lake.

LINDENHURST Warrant Arrest

Evelyn S. Beard, 27, of 5013 W. Maple, Chicago, was arrested and charged by the Lindenhurst Police on May 12 for an outstanding warrant from the Glenview Police Department. According to police reports,

Beard was a passenger in a DUI arrest. When Police ran her name through dispatch, it came back with an outstanding warrant in her name for forgery in Glenview. No other information about a court date was furnished.

No drivers license

Scott S. Fahlstrom, of 38802 N. Wilton Ave., Lake Villa was arrested and charged by Lindenhurst Police on May 17 for speeding, no valid drivers license, fleeing and eluding, improper display of registration and no insurance. According to police reports, the arresting officer witnessed a motorcycle traveling at a high rate of speed. When police activated their emergency lights, Fahlstrom allegedly raced

away from the approaching police car. After two and one half blocks, Fahlstrom finally pulled over and police confronted Fahlstrom. Fahlstrom allegedly evaded the police because he knew he did not have a valid drivers license. Fahlstrom was assigned a June 3 court date at 9 a.m. in Fox Lake.

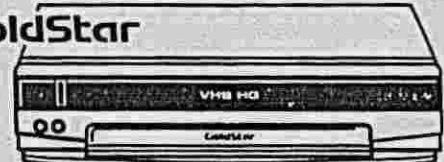
False information

John A. Kachurik, 34, of 2133 Burr Oak Dr., was arrested and charged by Lindenhurst Police on May 17 for obstructing justice and disorderly conduct. According to police reports, Kachurik called police to report a break-in at his home while he was away on a trip. Police, after a short investigation into the matter, recovered the allegedly stolen property and then arrested Kachurik for giving police officers false information and faking a burglary. No other information on the arrest or court date was available.

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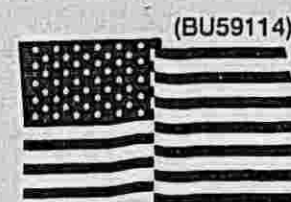
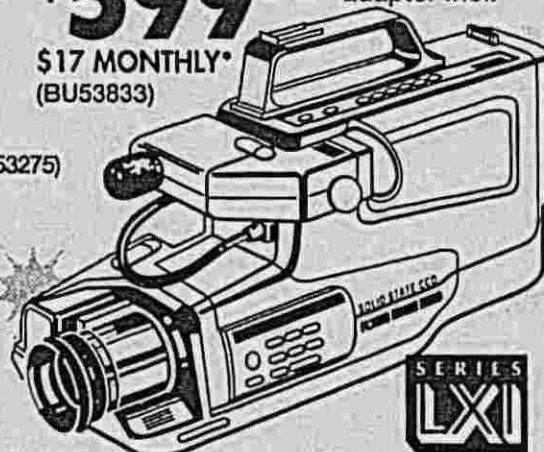
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OPEN MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

Farm group's head leads entry into politics

Raftis rips claims of developer influence

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

Dick Raftis is a living example of how the Lake County Farm Bureau has metamorphosed into a political player on the county level. And of why some people don't like it.

Raftis has been manager of the Farm Bureau since 1970, but decided to run for County Board in the 11th District just this election. In the March primary election, he beat environmentalist Ray LaCroix by a narrow margin for the Republican nomination. Raftis will face Democrat Gail Godele of Grayslake in November.

The attacks that LaCroix directed at Raftis—and which Godele, a close friend of LaCroix, is sure to continue—typify criticism of the Farm Bureau's new political involvement. Critics of both Raftis and the bureau suspect an unseen influence by developers. And they suggest that dabbling in politics would lead to more neglect than benefit for the bureau's membership.

Raftis rejects these claims as paranoid and elitist.

"Farmers have every right as citizens in this county to participate in the political process," Raftis said. "For you to insinuate that it's not proper for farmers, or for any particular section of the county, then that is wrong."

In his defense of the bureau's new involvement, Raftis has unexpected allies: The president of the Forest Preserve District, once seen as the Farm Bureau's foe; and the head of the opposition party.

The Farm Bureau has a right and even an obligation to be politically involved if it is to serve its members, said Forest Preserve District President Andrea Moore.

County Democratic chief Terry Link gave the Farm Bureau's new approach one thumb up and one thumb down.

"I think every organization should be

politically involved," said Link. "More involvement by political organizations will cause better candidates to be elected."

"But as far what they're doing these days, I think it's right to say they're getting away from the duty to protect the farmers, and tending toward pro-development," Link said. The bureau's endorsements of nearly all pro-development candidates in the primary is the evidence, Link said.

"If they are truly going to be an independent organization, they will listen to both sides" of the open-space issue, Link said. "Or else they'd better change their name to the Development Bureau."

Raftis said the Farm Bureau's political concerns are varied. "The Farm Bureau is not a single-issue organization," Raftis said. "Farmers are concerned about the same issues everyone is education, environment, a strong defense, keeping taxes down."

Pro-development slate?

When the Farm Bureau, for the first time in its history, formed a Political Action Committee and endorsed a slate of county candidates, critics said they saw the fingerprints of pro-development/anti-open-land interests.

One such critic is Carol Calabresa, who beat Farm-Bureau-endorsed candidate James Dolan for the District 15 County Board seat. She points to the fact that the bureau endorsed and financially supported nearly the same slate of candidates as did the Taxpayers for Good Government, a PAC known to have been developer-funded.

Raftis said the candidates were chosen for their overall qualifications, not on how they stood on development.

"The Farm Bureau endorsed candidates that they felt were qualified to serve Lake County," Raftis said. "You, the press, may have decided they were pro-development candidates."

Raftis said public records show he himself did not receive any campaign

contributions from developers.

County Board Member Suzi Schmidt, who ran against and defeated a Farm Bureau-endorsed candidate in the District 3 race, says the reason she suspects developers pull the strings at the Farm Bureau is pure logic: Most of the farms in the county aren't owned by farmers, but by developers.

"Most of the land in Lake County is not owned by these little farmers," Schmidt said. "The Farm Bureau is there for the big land-developer because most of the farm land is owned by big developers."

Those farmers who do own their land, and who may want to sell it eventually, will naturally throw in their lot with developers so they can one day swing a sweet selling price, Schmidt said.

Raftis and Farm Bureau President Anthony Titus said they could not be specific about what percentage of the Farm Bureau's membership is composed of developers. The term "developer" could apply to anyone who puts money into their property, Raftis said.

"Everybody in this world could possibly be a developer," Raftis said. "Just because I go out and buy a house in Wildwood, does that make me a developer?"

Raftis said "99.9 percent" of the Farm Bureau's membership are individuals with little land. The remaining "0.1 percent" are members who could be considered "big developers." But Raftis said those numbers were a figure of speech and could not provide an actual breakdown.

"I don't know one farmer that's developing one acre of land," Raftis said.

The Farm Bureau's PAC makes an easy target, given that the term "political action committee" has become nearly synonymous with influence-peddling. But Raftis says a PAC is just a modern tool for addressing the same concerns as always.

Raftis is emphatic about his distance from the bureau's PAC.

A form filed with the county clerk upon the PAC's foundation lists Raftis as a "custodian" of the PAC's books and accounts. That form lists his title as "manager."

But Raftis said he is not the PAC's manager and was not involved with decisions that determined how much and which candidates received Farm Bureau PAC money. County records show Raftis received at least \$500 from the PAC. Naturally, Raftis said.

"If the Farm Bureau couldn't support their Farm Bureau manager, who could they support?" Raftis said.

'No conflict of interest'

Raftis said his 20 years with the Farm



Richard Raftis

Bureau will guarantee his competence for the county spot, not limit his scope of concern.

"I believe that I've got the qualifications and background to be a spokesman not only for agriculture, but for business and the county in general," he said.

Holding a County Board seat simultaneous to his Farm Bureau office would not pose a conflict of interest, Raftis said.

"A high percentage of people on the County Board have other jobs," Raftis said.

In the anxiety that urban change will ruin Lake County, the term "developer" has been given an unfair connotation, Raftis said.

"If we didn't have developers, we wouldn't have anything, whether they're building shopping malls or hospitals or apartments," Raftis said.

The key to appeasing both sides of the issue, said Moore and Raftis, is working out a plan to "manage" or moderate development.

Raftis said he is resigned to the fact that some environmentalists will always label him insensitive to the land.

"If they want to keep their head in the sand, I can't bring those people to another way of thinking," Raftis said.

"They're trying to use that to get to Dick Raftis because they didn't win the election. Call it sour grapes," said Raftis. "But they're not going to get to Dick Raftis, because Dick Raftis has the qualifications to serve this community."

The Forest Preserve District's Moore is more optimistic for future relations. "I think there are a couple of people that are very vociferous (against open-land advocates) that are on the Farm Bureau, and on the other hand there are members of the County Board that are very critical of the Farm Bureau," Moore said. "But for the most part, you will find the people who want to get along."

Salary issue back in court

Avon Twp. is back in court with former Supv. Norman Geary seeking the return of \$12,400 from him.

The case is being heard in McHenry County Circuit Court because it involves Geary, a high-profile political figure. In addition to serving as township supervisor for 27 years, he was chairman of the County Board for four years at two intervals.

Geary is charged with receiving the \$12,400 for serving as township trustee over several years prior to leaving office in 1989. This is the same period in which he was paid as township supervisor, the suit claims.

Geary said the dual salaries were a continuation of a practice by his predecessor, Maurice Murrie.

The Appellate Court last year ruled the dual salaries were not illegal since they were approved prior to the four-year term of the office each time. The suit was returned to the lower courts for clarification.

State law prohibits elected officials from increasing their pay any time during their term of office.

The first hearing on the second round of the legal battle was earlier this month in Woodstock.

According to motions now on file, the salary for trustee was received in a lump-sum payment at the end of each year. Geary signed a voucher showing the money was received. This is now being used as a legal technicality to force its return.

"The township and its attorney is just grasping for straws," said a spokesman for Geary, who was out of the area on vacation until this week.

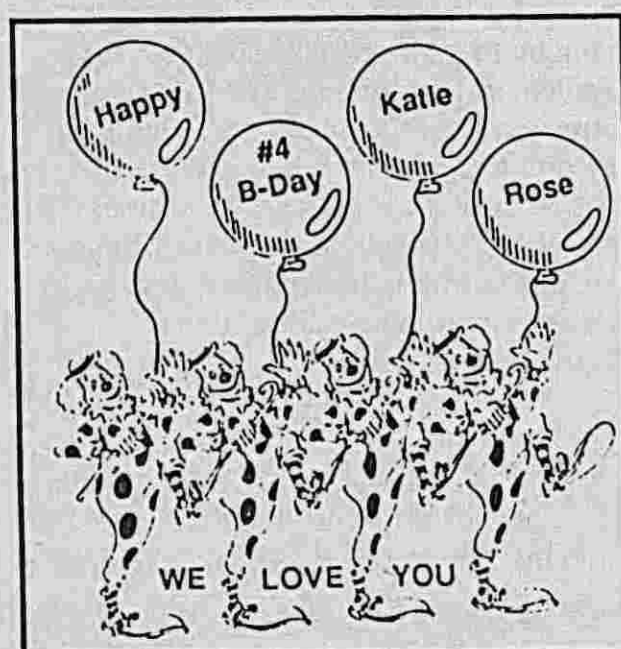
Gurnee Atty. Rudy Magna has already been paid \$7,000 to recover the \$12,400.

The Avon board and Magna agreed last year to continue the lawsuit, but no further legal fees were to be incurred. "That's still the case," Avon Supv. Russell Christian said.

Christian said the full four-member Avon Twp. board and he are in full accord on recovering the money. "Although the lawsuit was instigated at the urging of township trustee Rodney 'Jim' Rockenbach, all of us are in complete agreement," Christian said. Rockenbach has served as township trustee for 20 years and was an office holder who signed and approved the questioned trustee payments to Geary.

Prior to the 1989 township election, Rockenbach asked Geary to stop receiving his salary as trustee. When the supervisor did not, it became an election issue that led, in part, to Geary's defeat.

The lawsuit is certain to become an issue in the 1993 township election. On the ballot next spring will be Christian's office, that of township Clerk Kathy Lennon and the four trustees—Rockenbach, Don Bauer, William Donahue and Arden Babcox.



PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Municipality: Village of Gurnee
Township: Warren
County: Lake
Project No.: 3155-91

Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of THE VILLAGE OF GURNEE, Illinois, until 10:30 o'clock A.M., June 12, 1992. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at that time.

Description of Work

Name: Greenleaf Street and Woodlawn Avenue. Location Greenleaf Street Between Ellis Avenue and Dorchester Avenue; and Woodlawn Avenue Between Greenleaf Street and Estes Street.

Proposed Improvement consists of installation of approximately 1,600 lineal feet of eight-inch (8") ductile iron watermain, fire hydrants, valves in valve vaults, connection to existing watermain, abandoning of old watermain, water services, removal and replacement of driveways and pavement and all other incidental work necessary to complete this improvement.

Bidders Instructions

1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of The Village of Gurnee, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois 60031-2636
2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.
3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of Village of Gurnee
(Awarding Authority)
Norman Balliet
Municipal Clerk
0592D-640-GEN
May 22, 1992

Volunteer power

"This is what it's all about."

That exhortation was intoned countless times last weekend at two separate, remarkable demonstrations of volunteerism, rare examples that human beings can get great satisfaction out of doing something for nothing for someone else.

At Antioch, more than 1,000 volunteers turned out to help assemble the Centennial Playground, a permanent facility which will be the capstone of the community's 100th anniversary being celebrated this summer.

In another playground project, nearly 400 volunteers worked off and on for five days at Mundelein where a new recreational facility at Washington School stands as a testimony to the power of volunteerism and donated funds.

After the blisters and sore arms have healed, the volunteers can look at the finished product with the satisfaction that they, indeed, put something in their community that no one can ever take away. Yes, that's what community living is all about.

Value of stability

In government, especially at the county and municipal level, stability means a lot, everything in the case of economic development. Businesses and industries searching for a new home or new opportunities seek order, efficiency and honesty in local government. In fact, business owners shun uncertainty and a chaotic political environment at village hall like the plague.

Libertyville and Mundelein have coped well with the growth and development frenzy of the past two decades in no small part because of a high degree of professionalism and continuity in local government. Both villages have enjoyed remarkable longevity in their salaried administrators despite the pressures of rapid urbanization.

Gurnee and Grayslake, presently Lake County's two fastest growing communities, have been in a position to expand rapidly largely because of careful planning and a strong sense of direction resulting from an underpinning of good management. Vernon Hills has enjoyed the benefits of a commercial bonanza, but its generally stable government can't be underestimated.

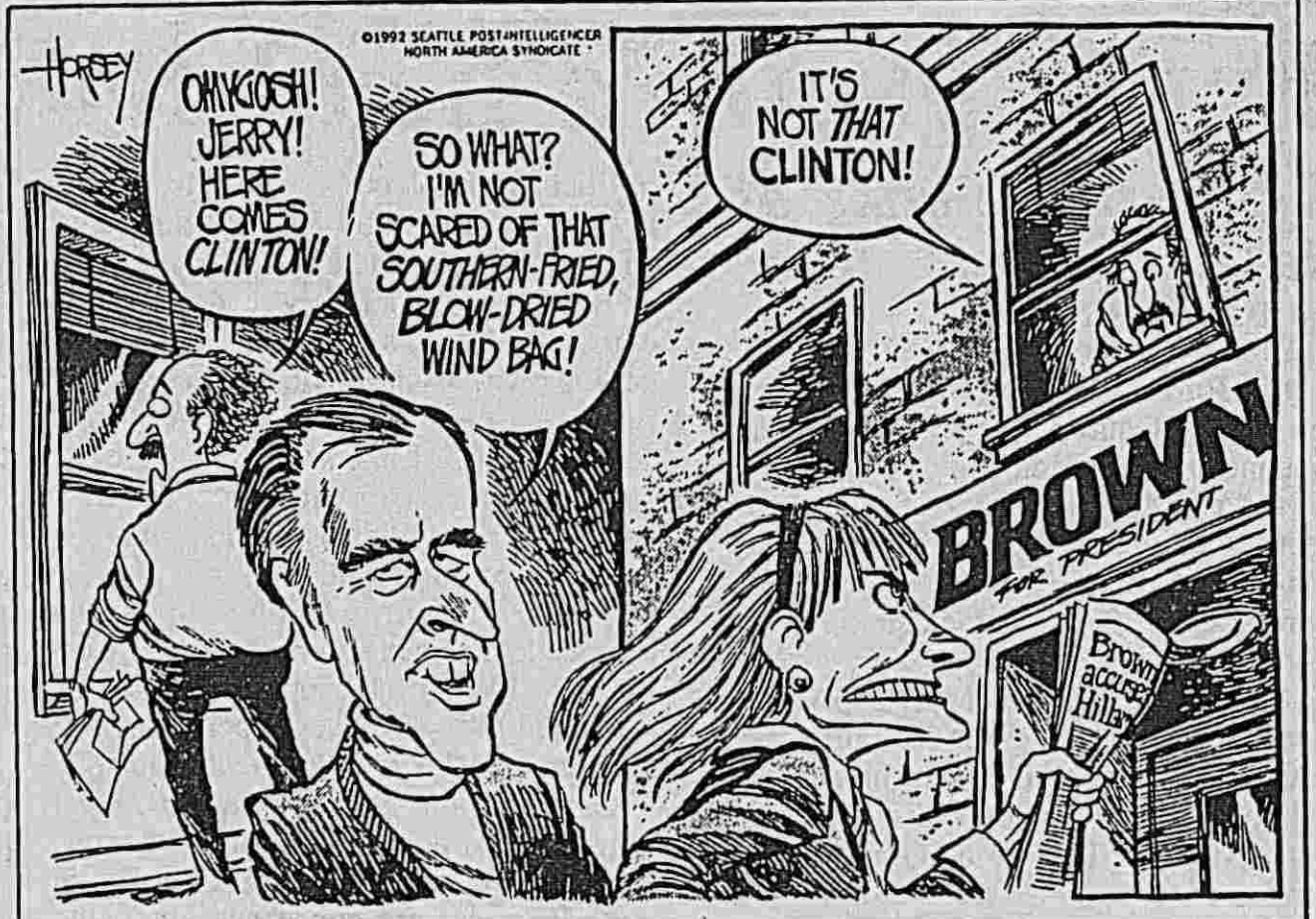
In contrast, Fox Lake is struggling to catch up in economic development under the burden of changing administrations and vacillation over whether professional management or a political figure should provide leadership. Fox Lake officials

have been flirting with tax favors for developers to spur commercial growth with no success, meanwhile engendering the wrath of local merchants and opposition of educators fearing loss of vital tax income.

An exception to the stability rule might be Lake Zurich which has experienced rapid expansion in both the residential and retail sectors despite village council chaos and a revolving door for village managers. But the past is catching up. Mayor James Kay is struggling to restore order under the burden of a reputation in professional circles that Lake Zurich is a "graveyard" for village managers and department heads. Lake Zurich has narrowed a search for a new village manager to two persons, but both of them are insisting on 12 months severance pay and other forms of financial protection should they be forced out of their jobs in the political crossfire that has marked village board proceedings for several years.

So there is a strong case for stability. Putting it another way, local government pays a high price when pettiness and political maneuvering come before good sense and doing what's right for the community.

Now that the village elections of 1993 are beginning to take shape, voters will do themselves well measuring the candidates by standards of professionalism instead of personality.



Viewpoint

Night watch will continue minus Carson

by BILL SCHROEDER

There was a time when Americans used to go to bed at a reasonable hour—before television introduced the Tonight Show and the Late Show, the Late Late Show and maybe even the Late Late Late Show.

Many tv viewers forget, what with Johnny Carson retiring, that staying up late to be entertained by tv was ingrained long before Carson took over the Tonight Show. Carson's longevity only goes to prove how long it has been since so many forgot about the good feeling that goes with a good night's sleep.

So all this talk about an era passing with Johnny's departure is so much rubbish. Johnny still will be around and we'll probably be seeing just as much of him on tv except not at the 10:30 p.m. spot so familiar to midwest viewers. What era is passing?

I enjoyed the musical format of the original Tonight Show because I was a Steve Allen fan. Jack Paar, the second host, never stirred this viewer because of his frequent sarcasm and thin skin. Paar never seemed to have the fun that Allen, Carson and Jay Leno do. David Letterman also enjoys telling jokes and acting foolish.

Let's remember that Stage One of the NBC Studios at Burbank isn't a shrine. I saw the place one morning during a tourist tour and I thought it was kind of small. Our nation will get along without Johnny Carson hosting the Tonight Show.

As for the future, NBC might have made a mistake anointing Jay Leno, who's as good at stand-up comedy as anyone. He's from New Rochelle, N.Y., but lacks the sort of "guy next door" quality of us midwesterners. He talks different. Johnny and David have solid midwestern roots. I can understand them.

Does anyone really care about all of this?

OPEN SPACE—Take it from Harley Yoder Jr., if you've got a nice-sized lot, hang on to your open space. Yoder is a resident of Ridgemount Subdivision, Gurnee, where neighbors are fighting an attempt to split a lot where the average size is about three-quarters of an acre. Yoder sees the split attempt as opening a wedge to turning the neighborhood into a subdivision of small lots and that "squeezed in" feeling.

DIG THEIR JOB—Three Grayslake officials can't be accused of not "digging their job." When an unkempt



downtown vacant lot needed cleaning, Trustees Tim Rafferty and Joanne Lawrence and Village Adm. Mike Ellis rolled up their sleeves and got out brooms and shovels to make sure the job was done right. No one can say taxpayers aren't getting their monies worth with this type of service.

HEALTH COSTS—Martha A. Suchsland, a reader from Spring Grove, has put her finger on one of the problems of modern health care, the lack of uniformity in costs and hospital charges.

Suchsland was advised by her family physician to get a test, "Stool for Ova and Parasite, Stool Culture," a common diagnostic test. Along with complying with her doctor's recommendations, Suchsland went shopping the area hospitals for the charge on the requested test. This is what she found:

St. Therese—\$149.
Condell Med. — 97.50
Northern Illinois
Medical Center— 81.30
American Int.— 64.
Victory Mem.— 58.

It's difficult to understand why the charge should vary so much for a routine test. One reason is the health care industry doesn't always follow economic laws like supply and demand, and price competition.

BIG DAY—Wednesday, June 3, will be the red letter day for groundbreaking for the Carmel 2000 campaign that will result in a new sports complex at Carmel High School, Mundelein. Ceremonies will take place at 6:30 p.m. with the Rev. William Harry, Carmel president, officiating. The drive to raise \$3 million also will provide funds for scholarships and teacher grants.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Memorial Day weekend likely will turn into a welcome home celebration for Grandma Schroeder who spent three weeks in the hospital and two weeks at Victory Lakes getting her health back after a bad fall. This stretch has provided an upfront view of our modern health care industry in action. I'd say the system is pretty thorough and it's operated by people who are good at their jobs.

Lawmakers continue pet breeding woes

by BARBARA FRONCZEK

House Bill 3065 is now dead. It was killed by the Illinois House Agriculture Committee, thus denying our elected representatives a chance to vote on it.

Introduced by State Rep. John Matijevich (D-Waukegan), the bill provided for pet spay and neuter.

Pet overpopulation is a national tragedy. H.B. 3065 was an extremely worthy effort to control the overwhelming surplus pet population in Illinois and thus prevent the endless destruction of vast numbers of unwanted cats and dogs.

Lake County alone has an annual surplus pet population of over 7,000, plus countless numbers of abandoned cats living in a semi-wild state in virtually every community.

H.B. 3065 would have required mandatory spaying or neutering of all pets except those exempted for health reasons and those for which an annual \$75 breeder's permit had been purchased. Licensed purebred breeders already pay an annual breeder's license fee of \$25. H.B. 3065 would have increased that fee to \$75. (Nationally, one third of the animals in shelters are purebred.) Under H.B. 3065, anyone advertising the sale or giveaway of any pet would also have been required to pay a \$75 license fee.

For decades, irresponsible pet owners have allowed their pets to breed indiscriminately and have them disposed of the litters as giveaways through free or relatively inexpensive paid ads. By having an unplanned litter, the pet owner has already violated one or both of two existing

county laws: (1) pets in heat shall be kept in a secure area inaccessible to males, and (2) pets shall not be permitted to run at large.

Rather than leading to good homes, giveaways are an open invitation to satanists, research suppliers, dogfighters, and irresponsible persons. Only a fraction of the animals advertised find permanent homes for their lifetime, which could be 15 years or more; i.e., in any given week, one can find columns of ads offering adult animals acquired and no longer wanted by

Commentary

their owners. Ads do not alleviate pet overpopulation, they encourage it and add to the overcrowding of shelters. Rather than find a pet through an ad, why not go to a shelter or to a reputable breeder?

Not only is the vast army of unwanted pets a tragic problem, but it is a financial burden for Lake County taxpayers. It costs an estimated \$40 to process each of the thousands of unclaimed animals that enter the county animal control system each year. A portion of that cost has been funded through property taxes.

For anyone needing assistance with the spay or neuter of a pet, help is available from the humane society and other sources

Editor's note: Barbara Fronczek is vice president of the Lake County Animal Protection Assn. She is a resident of the Round Lake Area. She can be contacted at (708)546-3303.

Spiraling health costs leave families reeling

by BERYL FLOM

Our health care system is failing. Costs are spiraling out of control, and many families feel uncertain about their ability to afford adequate health care.

An extended hospital stay or long-term care for aging parents can deplete any family's budget. For those who cannot afford insurance, the picture is even more grim—no doctor when one is needed, no medicine when illness strikes.

Over the last year, the League of Women Voters has carefully studied the problems with the American health care system and examined prescriptions for reform. We have debated the issues and reached consensus on actions that must be taken. Our members nationwide are now

ready to mobilize to press Congress and the President to take the necessary steps to put our health care system back on the right track.

The League believes that stringent cost

Opinion

control measures in the health care industry and universal access to health care are critical ingredients for meaningful reform.

In 1980, the total amount spent on health care per family was \$2,600. By 1991, the figure had more than doubled, to \$6,500. Without strong action, it will

more than double again by the year 2000. These costs are draining our economy and threatening the welfare of our families.

We must control health care costs. Specific cost-cutting measures should include: curbing excessive administrative costs, encouraging managed care for effective and efficient disease prevention and treatment, establishing maximum levels of public reimbursement to providers and regional planning for the allocation of personnel, facilities and equipment.

But it is access to health care—universal coverage—that will determine the humanity of our system. All U.S. residents should receive a basic level of quality care regardless of ability to pay.

This must include acute care, primary care, long-term care and mental health care, the prevention of disease and health promotion and education. These are basic human needs that must be met.

We must have a health care system that is both economically responsible and humane. Difficult choices have to be made, with a keen awareness that human lives will be affected. The League of Women Voters is working for reform. Please join us in urging Congress and the President to act.

Editor's note: Beryl Flom is president of the League of Women Voters of Lake County. She is a resident of Riverwoods.

Letter to the Editor

Empowerment bill lauded

Editor:

The educational community owes an immense debt of gratitude to Rep. Robert W. Churchill (R—Lake Villa) for supporting House Bill 3767 in committee. The bill would allow local school districts to apply to the Illinois State Board of Education for waivers from state-imposed mandates, as long as schools suggest an alternative educational plan that meets the intent of the provision they want waived.

House Bill 3767 unties the hands of local schools, permitting them to make educational improvements where there is a proven need. Such waiver opportunities give school districts limited flexibility in developing educational programs, a

serious first step toward allowing schools to achieve the outcome objectives established last year in the Education Accountability Act.

Faced with static financial support from the state, our teachers, local administrators and board of education need to find creative new ways to maintain good local schools and even make improvements where necessary. But they are faced with a wide array of bureaucratic state rules, regulations and mandates that are immensely burdensome.

This bill doesn't give the schools carte blanche. It would only allow the state to waive provisions of the School Code under certain strict guidelines. If a school district or other agency requests a waiver of a certain school law provision, the State Board of Education would have the

power to grant it, provided that:

- a more effective plan is put forward to satisfy the intent of the provision being waived;

- the proposed waiver has been discussed at a public hearing, such as a school board meeting, where those affected have an opportunity to comment; and

- the request does not violate any other state or federal law.

By supporting House Bill 3767, sponsored by House Minority Leader Lee Daniels, R-Addison, lawmakers recognized that there are imaginative teachers and administrators in our schools who have creative suggestions for educating students. But many are ankle deep in red tape.

This bill would allow the best and brightest people an opportunity to implement their ideas on behalf of a better education for children. I think that's a

great idea in the midst of these recessionary times.

Dawn Miller
School Board Member,
Vice President
Illinois Assn. of School Boards

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



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Politics is not for school brass

ANOTHER HOLDUP?

Is the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. a heartless, land-grabbing entity like Mike Stolzman says?

His International Precision Components Corp. owns 6.8 acres of industrial property in Rondout the Forest Preserve has condemned. Located on a railroad siding, it has no trees, wild flowers or wetland. Just a house, foundation of an old granary and a former construction yard. The plastic moldings firm paid almost \$150,000 for the property in 1990. This was after it was designated for purchase by the county.

Forest Preserve President Andrea Moore says the property is needed to complete a previously-acquired 550-acre tract adjoining the property. Stolzman said \$500,000 would be fine. The Forest Preserve countered with \$170,000. The courts will decide this month.

If he loses, Stolzman vows to move his plant lock, stock and barrel to the WisPark industrial park in nearby Kenosha. With a planned 1993 expansion, he says this will cost Lake County a \$4.2 million (\$2.4 million today) annual payroll and 205 jobs (105 now) plus taxes.

Stolzman has lobbied just about anyone willing to listen to his story. What he forgets to say is the property has no industrial zoning for expansion purposes and never will be more than vacant land.

Until everyone agrees, Stolzman thinks the present-day Forest Preserve gang is worse than the notorious Mike Grams and Norm Gearys of the late 1980s.

SCHOOL POLITICS

Next to Principal Joe Pleviak, for whom Lake Villa Grade School is named, probably the most formidable personality in Dist. 41 has been Supt. Peter Palombi.

For 30 years he built the best school system in Lake County and, without a doubt, the most financially stable. Until a building bond referendum this spring, all new schools and additions of the past decade haven't cost taxpayers an extra dime. Voters approved the latest tax increase because they have confidence in Palombi.

But that name will soon be by history. Palombi quit. Why?

Is he getting old, is it burnout or anger?

Probably the latter. While voters have faith in Palombi, the school board hasn't.

It began when Principal David Whale was dismissed as principal of B.J. Hooper Grade School. A buddy of school board president Robert Link, he has reassigned to the newly-created post of central office administrator. There is no job description and, without some juggling, no office. The pay; only \$44,900.

Palombi is strong on action, not titles or politics.

So he up and quit. It's Lake Villa's loss. Had Palombi stayed two more years until retirement there is no doubt a school would have been named for him, too.

FIREWORKS FUN

For years Pete Jakstas has been synonymous with good deeds in Fox Lake. One of his annual contributions to the community was the July 4th fireworks show.

With the help of others, he raised the \$5,000-plus cost of this extravaganza over Mineola Bay. He even provided the barge from which they were fired. After everyone marveled, Pete went back to running his Mineola Marine and Mineola Hotel plus working on the following year's program.

Two years ago there was a misunderstanding. Jakstas backed off. Fox Lake anted up about \$7,000 of taxpayer money.

With money being as short as it is, Fox Lake thought about doing it the Libertyville way. It was suggested fireworks lovers add an extra \$2 to their water and sewer bills. "Cheap fun," the fund raising village said.

Forget the two bucks! Jakstas has come to the rescue. He is out trying to raise \$10,000 for this year's "bigger and better than ever" show. Lighting the sky be the same company that does the same at Comiskey Park. This will be No. 10. Hooray for Pete!

OVERHEARD/SEEN

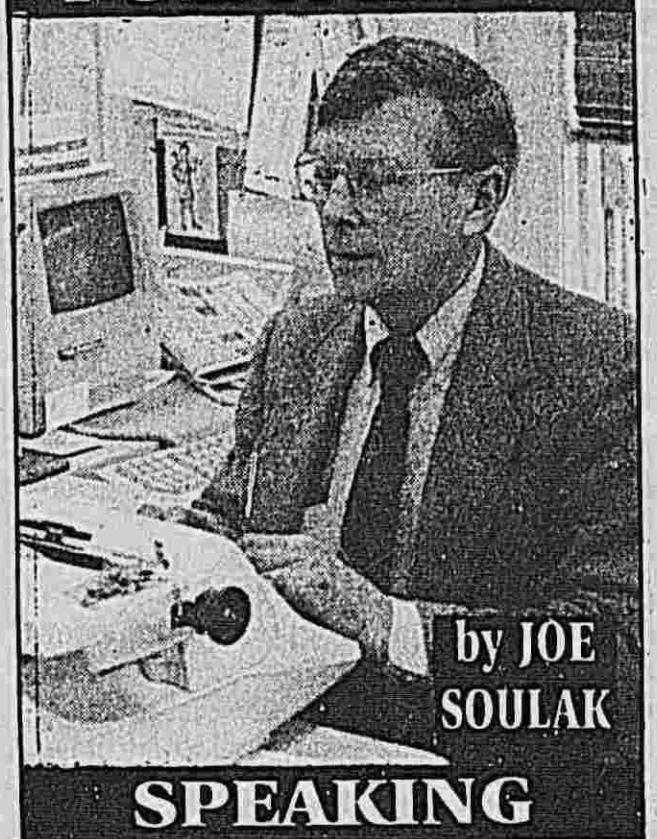
ROUND LAKE PARK—

Air conditioning was turned on in the village hall last week when the temperature hit 70 degrees. Trustees threw open the front door of the small building and propped a chair against it. This is the way it went for several days until the central air unit was finally repaired.

WADSWORTH— Winds of change are blowing in the Warren Twp. GOP. But just a little after elections this month. Shawn Depke is still top banana. Joe Vogler stays as vice chairman. Ditto for Donna Cuilla as treasurer. But Peter Karlovics. The local attorney is out as secretary in favor of Ken Hellstrom. Someone suggested it is because Pete is getting married in June and thinks that may be more interesting than politics.

HAINESVILLE— This small, cross-roads village of 187 is the oldest in Lake County. The year was 1846. Mayor George Benjamin will tell you almost without asking. So will the village's telephone answering machine—because there

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

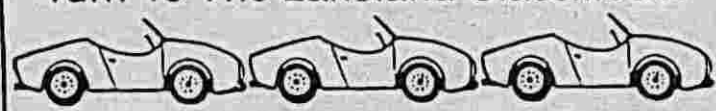
SPEAKING

is no one in the village hall except every other Saturday morning, Elisha Haines, after whom the village is named, and Abraham Lincoln, both practicing attorneys, drew up the village's charter.

GRAYSLAKE— Democrat Gail Gloede will take on Republican Richard (Mr. Farm Bureau) Raftis for the County Board seat in Dist. 11 next November. What does she do besides manage a medical office in Fox Lake? She's none other than the hand-holding companion of Raymond LaCroix, who ran against Raftis in the March GOP primary. **WAUCONDA—** County Board candidate Beth Geuzendam has joined the other environmental politicians with an pastoral letterhead. Hers is a tree with nymph playing a lyre and a banner containing her name. Its the same motif as stationary of County Board member Carol Calabresa of Libertyville and F.T. "Mike" Graham, who is Mr. Open Space in Lake County.

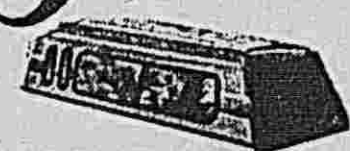
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Legal fight ensues as ex-wife takes daughter out of town

Case may expose gap in Illinois' custody statute

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

Something was missing when Don Neargarder of Park City came home off the night shift April 10. By that time of morning, his daughter Donna was usually gone, off to catch the bus to Viking Junior High in Gurnee. And she was gone.

When Neargarder saw the red light on his answering machine blinking, somehow he knew Donna would be gone for a long time.

His ex-wife Jackie Bates had left a message on the machine when she came into the house, minutes before she took 12-year-old Donna and left for Texas. When Neargarder and Bates had divorced in Arizona in 1989, he won custody of Donna after a drawn-out and bitter legal battle. But he always feared Bates would take Donna away, and on April 10 she did.

But what Neargarder calls an abduction, Bates might call a rescue mission. Days after flying to McKinney, Texas, Bates and Donna Neargarder told court officials there that Bates came for Donna because Neargarder had physically abused her.

A Collin County, Texas judge ruled there was no evidence to seek legal charges, but that Donna's stated preference for her mother was a good enough reason to ignore the Arizona judgement awarding Neargarder custody. Saying Donna should stay with her mother, the judge signed an emergency writ of child protection May 1 that orders Neargarder to stay away from Donna. Unless Neargarder's lawyer can convince the Texas court to honor the original custody ruling, Neargarder may not see his daughter again for at least a year.

Neargarder, a Park City Zoning Board member, calls the abuse charges "ridiculous," saying he can only recall one instance of hitting Donna. The girl's friends often stayed over in Neargarder's mobile home and even considered him a father figure, he said.

Whose story is true is a private question, and one that the Lake County State's Attorney's office and Park City Police Department are investigating.

But Neargarder's case is interesting because it shows how a parent can be awarded custody and still not be assured of keeping the child.

Illinois law requires that divorces and custody agreements declared in other states must be registered with Illinois to be

considered valid. Other states have no such requirement, attorneys said.

Illinois does have a statute that makes the abduction of a child by the child's non-custodial parent a felony, officials said. But if a parent does not register an out-of-state custody settlement, he or she is not protected by the statute.

Neargarder did not register his custody of Donna with Illinois. Thus, when he called Park City police on the morning of April 10 to report his wife had left with his daughter, he could not prove she had committed an offense. Since Bates is the girl's mother, taking Donna would not be a crime—in the absence of proof that Neargarder was the sole custodian. Since he did not register with Illinois, the only thing Neargarder could prove his custody with were his copies of the court papers for Arizona. Those papers were missing. Neargarder says he suspects his wife took them when she came for Donna.

Neargarder took his story to the press because, he says, publicizing a slip-up that caused him great pain could prevent other single parents from doing the same thing. Or it could persuade state legislators to rewrite the custody-registration law.

"We're behind the times" in Illinois, Neargarder said. "I'm angry that I'm the guinea pig, I'm the trial balloon. If I had known that I would have settled somewhere else."

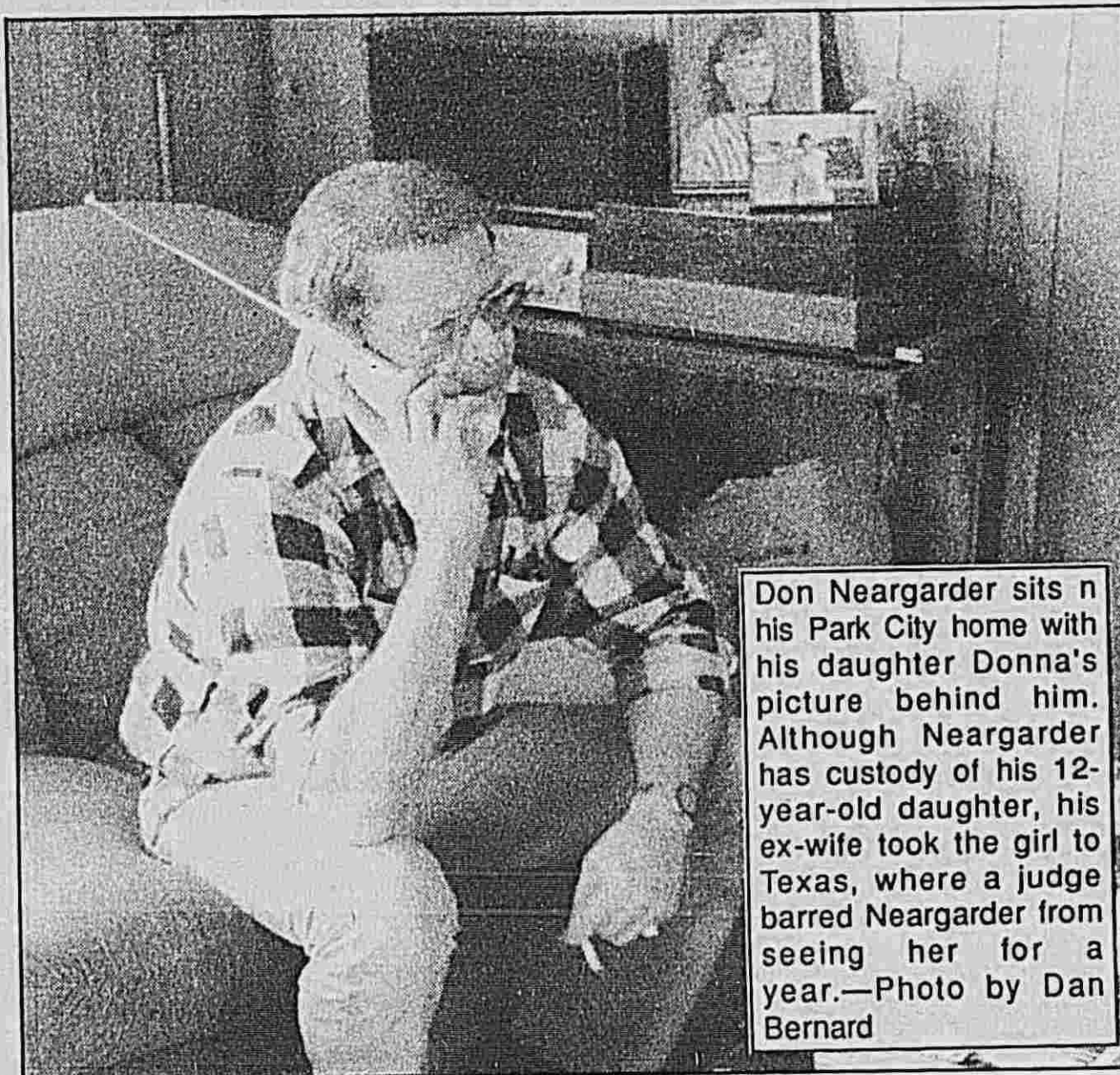
Some county officials acknowledged that Neargarder's case may illustrate "a gap in the statute." But county State's Attorney Michael Waller said Illinois child-custody laws are adequate.

"I don't think Illinois is behind the times," Waller said, "because we have a child-abduction statute that allows us to prosecute and allows us to get the children back to the rightful parents."

Neargarder says that as a single father, he experienced many additional troubles associated with his divorce that he would not have were he a single mother. Companies assumed that because he was a man, he was responsible for the ex-couple's bills, he said. And he envies the freedom that his ex-wife had because she could change her name back to her maiden name.

"A man, basically he's marked for life with his name, unless he changes it or goes by an alias," Neargarder said.

Apart from Neargarder's six months on the village zoning board, Park City residents may remember him as a second-placer in the 2nd Ward aldermanic race last April. Neargarder is a chemical operator trainee at Abbott Labs.



Don Neargarder sits in his Park City home with his daughter Donna's picture behind him. Although Neargarder has custody of his 12-year-old daughter, his ex-wife took the girl to Texas, where a judge barred Neargarder from seeing her for a year.—Photo by Dan Bernard

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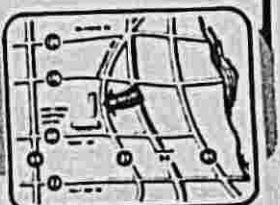
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Antioch Senior Center programs serves all

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

The Antioch Senior Center located on Holbek Dr. behind the Fire and Rescue Building is a busy place. A nutritious, balanced, hot lunch is served at the Center from Monday through Friday at 11:45 a.m. The cost of the delicious meal is only \$1.50 and seniors are asked to sign up two days in advance. Monday is bingo day at the center at 12:45 p.m. and every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. produces a sing-a-long. Monthly birthdays are recognized and celebrated the last Friday of every month and for added enjoyment a live band is present.

There is free blood pressure testing the last Monday of each month from 9 to 11 a.m. In between all of the above are weekly poker, bridge and pinochle tournaments. The Center also plans many fun group outings and if you need a ride to the Center Pace Bus Systems will provide door to door service for only \$1 round trip. Membership is encouraged and is only \$5 a year, but non-members are also invited to participate in the many fun activities offered

at the Center. For more information about the Center and its programs, call (708)395-7120.

Children's festival

The Centennial Children's Committee is sponsoring a Children's Festival

high students at Grass Lake School achieved High Honor Roll recognition for the third quarter grading period -- Colin Dent, Paul Grob, Abby Clark and Kristin Miodonski. Congratulations are also in order

Rhonda began to flag it down. However, the driver ignored her and parked by the restaurant next door. This didn't stop persistent Rhonda.

She meandered over and once again indicated to the driver that the car was up the street. The gentleman asked what she needed and she said "What do you mean what do we need? We need our car towed to the mechanic as we told you on the phone." When a second tow truck pulled up and went directly to the scene of the stalled car, Rhonda realized her blooper. The man in the first truck just happened along to have lunch at the diner!

Open door

Blooper time! Garage owners beware as the garage sale season is upon us. You never know when an eager garage saler may mistake your open garage door as an invitation to come in and browse. Recently a pretty little wife and new mother (namely my daughter Barbara Filips) told me of a blooper she committed while out hitting the area garage sales.

Barb was hunting high and low for a decent used table saw for hubby she noticed a garage door open and assumed it was the location of sale. She parked her car and when she noticed a gentleman in the garage she proceeded to inspect his wares (not realizing he was giving her strange looks). When she spotted a great looking table saw she inquired "How much for the saw?" He indicated it was not for sale and she

continued to inspect the other items in the garage. Finally he informed Barb that he was not the individual on the block who was hosting a garage sale. Barb apologized, made quick tracks out of there and laughed all the way home.

Garage sale eagerness definitely runs in our family as my husband often slows down when driving past an open garage. I have often found myself telling him "keep driving it is not a sale, but simply someone working in the garage." So beware, keep those garage doors down least Barb Filips or Jim Schmehl pop in and offer you money for items you are definitely not planning to sell.

Memorial Service

On Monday, May 25, the Antioch VFW and American Legion will be having a memorial service for the war dead of all wars. The memorial service will begin at 11 a.m. at the corner of Toft and Orchard in Antioch. There will also be a service at the Hillside Cemetery at 11:30 a.m. Anyone who would like to come may attend as the public is welcome.

Hometown Goodies

at Williams Park on Wednesday, July 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The committee is in need of more volunteers to make the festival a success. If you would like to help, call Meg Ortiz at (708)395-3805, Laurie Stahl at 395-2958, Nancy Byrne at 395-6811, Dale Wells at 395-4010 or M.J. McConnel at 395-2194. The Festival will consist of a Marathon, Fun Fair Booths, Scavenger Hunt, Petting Zoo, Greased Pig Chase, Tug of War, Eggs Toss, Sack Race, bike Race, Pet Parade and Costume Judging. Sounds like a great day to me.

GLS

The following junior

for the following students achieving Honor Roll status:

Jamie Brausam, Kelley Brausam, Jeremiah Buss, Charissa Caez, Greg Laube, Walter Martens, Heather Mastalerz, Holly Mastalerz, Tammy Mazzuca, Matt Miodonski, Crystal O'Brien, Lisa Priller, Gina Rossi, Anna Weiler, Brandi Wennerstrom, Nicole Falls, Ben Friel, Cynthia Jones, Danny Jorudd, Joel Mosier, Sean O'Donnell, Eric Schultz, Charlie Spencer, David Wallsteadt, Jenny Cardis, Matt Danielson, Ryan Dunfrund, Amber Gore, Candice Kasprzak, Jennifer Konstans, Brigitte Leonard, Kyle Milovanovic, Shelley Schaaf, Steven Spencer and Josh White. Congratulations, kids, keep up the great work!

Over here

Linda and Rhonda Roberts made arrangements with a garage to meet them at the family's broken down car and to tow it to their mechanic. They arrived on the scene first and when a tow truck came into view

Antioch Veterans plan memorial service May 25

The Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Antioch American Legion will hold services on Memorial Day, May 25 at 11 a.m. The parade will begin at Orchard and Toft by the cannon and proceed

to Hillside Cemetery at Rte. 173 and Rte. 59 for gravesite services. The public is welcome to attend the honoring of our fallen comrades who died in service of their country.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE
NAME OF BUSINESS: Lite Landscaping
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 22080 W. Calvin Dr., Antioch, IL 60002
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Gary Young, 22080 W. Calvin Dr., Antioch, IL 60002
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.
Gary Young 4-27-92
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 27, 1992

Jolene Wulf
Notary

Received: April 28, 1992
Linda Januzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
0592B-585-AR
May 8, 1992
May 15, 1992
May 22, 1992

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Prepared By
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The Village Pub

A favorite with the people, in Antioch and the area, is **THE VILLAGE PUB**, at 899 Main, phone 395-3373. This tavern is popular for four things: friendly people, cold beer, great food, and good times! Whenever you drop in at **THE VILLAGE PUB**, you can relax and enjoy yourself; and of course, everyone is always welcome.

There are a lot of pubs in the area, but very few that have earned the distinction of being a "traditional stop," in Antioch.

The compilers of this 1992 Review proudly point to this friendly spot...**THE VILLAGE PUB**...and suggest you stop in your next time in town. The owners appreciate their customers from Antioch and the surrounding areas and look forward to serving you in the future.

Bootleggers

Debby & Mike McCaffrey - Owners

Ask anybody in the Antioch area, where the best place to go for an enjoyable afternoon or evening with good friends is; and they'll tell you, "Go to **BOOTLEGGERS**!" Why? **BOOTLEGGERS** is a local tradition with area residents, as well as regular travelers and offers the best of good food and drink!

All the cars you see parked in front of 25491 West Old Grass Lake Road, in Antioch, let you know you've arrived at **BOOTLEGGERS**. Stop soon for a refreshing afternoon or evening, with a unique atmosphere, popular dining from a varied menu and the friendliest folks who serve up a full course of **GOOD TIMES**! Phone 395-0050 for information.

It is a pleasure to draw the attention of our readers to this fine establishment. At **BOOTLEGGERS**, the door is always open to welcome a new face...Let it be yours today!!

Country Charm Homes

Jim Hughes - Owner

If you are planning your "dream home" and are seeking a builder with the sense of design and expertise to make that dream come true, call on a favorite in this area...**COUNTRY CHARM HOMES**.

Jim Hughes, the owner and builder, personally sees to each detail of construction to assure you of a sound and energy efficient home. This professionalism speaks for itself in each satisfied homeowner, that has had **COUNTRY CHARM HOMES** build a home for them. **COUNTRY CHARM HOMES** offers many different floor plans to choose from, or they can design one to fit your desires.

If you are considering building a new home, why compromise when you can contact this expert. Just phone 395-5560 for more information. **COUNTRY CHARM HOMES** is located at 27490 West Wilnot Road, in Antioch.

As writers of this 1992 Community Review, we know you can trust **COUNTRY CHARM HOMES** to build-in "designed excitement" and give you the home you've always wanted!

Antioch Family Restaurant

Locally Owned & Operated By Nick Jahja

The people at **ANTIOCH FAMILY RESTAURANT** pride themselves on the quality ingredients they put into their fine restaurant. Along with the good food, fast and friendly service because they know your time is valuable, and a pleasant atmosphere, you will find a complete menu planned with the families tastes in mind. Stir the ingredients with fair prices and you have a quality restaurant.

At the **ANTIOCH FAMILY RESTAURANT**, in Antioch, at 119 West Route 173, phone 395-8860, you will find delicious meals with all the trimmings. They make your meal the high point of your day!!! For take out orders, phone 395-8860.

Stop in soon; and sample the excellent food at **ANTIOCH FAMILY RESTAURANT**, in Antioch. Their pleasure is serving you, and you will return again and again to this restaurant where all the ingredients for quality blend into a meal you will long remember!

Raymond Chevrolet, Oldsmobile & Geo, Inc.

Owned & Operated By Raymond & Mark Scarpelli
Chevy, Olds and Geo...spoken here! That's the motto of **RAYMOND CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE & GEO, INC.**, at 120 West Route 173, in Antioch, phone 395-3600. This popular dealer features the complete Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Geo line-up of value-packed cars and Chevrolet trucks for 1992; and he's waiting to show them to you!

There is value in every model on the showroom floor of **RAYMOND CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE & GEO, INC.**. Trucks? They also carry one of the region's largest selections of new Chevy pick-ups of all sizes. There are 1/2 tons, 3/4 tons, 4 x 4's, and of course, the popular S-10.

As the composers of this 1992 Review, we suggest that you see this respected Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Geo dealer for your new car...He will back it up with service after the sale, too!

NUCCIO ELECTRIC

Locally Owned & Operated By The Nuccio Family

Commercial and residential wiring are a specialty with the **NUCCIO ELECTRIC**, located at 40730 North Black Oak Avenue, in Antioch, phone 395-7087.

This firm is well known for fast and dependable wiring service. They have been in this type of business for over 25 years; and they have the know-how to handle any job. Experience makes a difference in the electrical contracting field, because bids can only be made when the contractor you call is familiar with the problems involved. You can rest assured that **NUCCIO ELECTRIC** will be reasonable in all dealings.

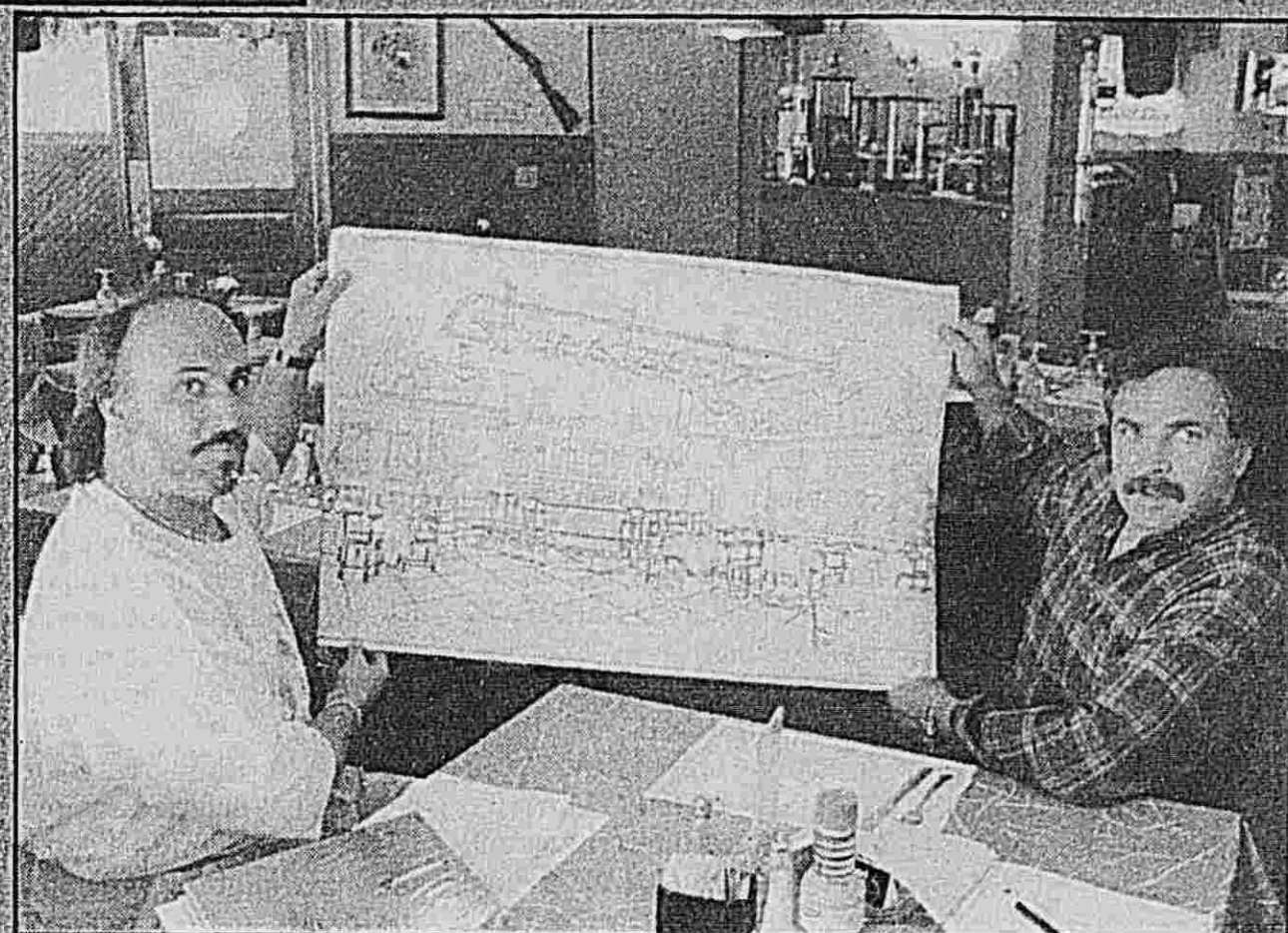
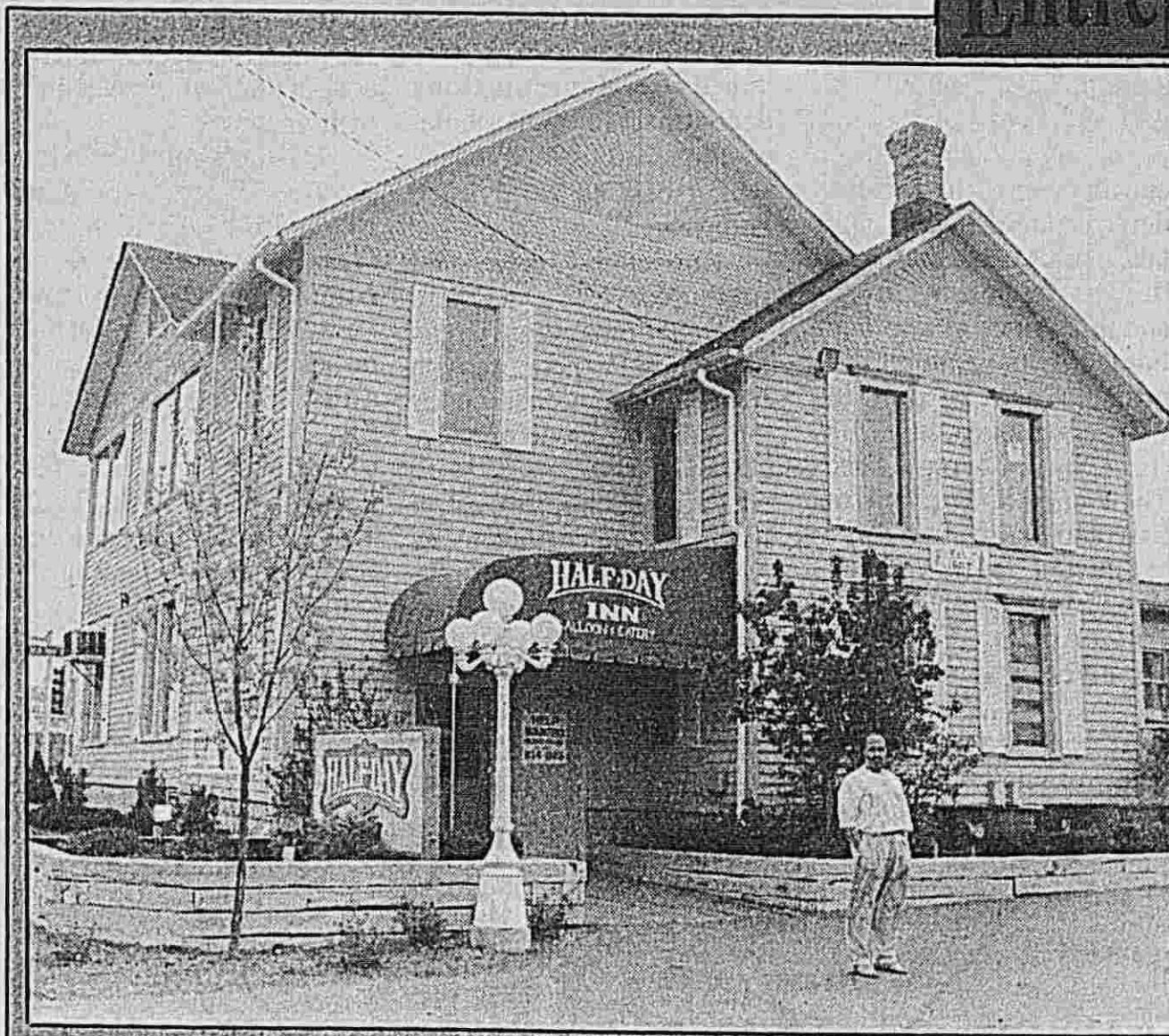
Their popularity has increased each year, and they are recognized as leaders in the field of electrical work. Remember the name, **NUCCIO ELECTRIC** when you need electrical repair or installation.

RON & PAT'S PIZZA SHACK

Don't let anyone kid you about who has the best pizza in town. People around these parts know from experience, that the best food is served by **RON & PAT'S PIZZA SHACK**, in Antioch, phone 395-5005, for carry out or delivery. You can also try their other sandwiches and dishes...such as spaghetti and ribs.

Located at 40338 North Deep Lake Road, these folks use time-tested old world recipes and choice ingredients so that each dish they serve will make you come back for more. Stop in at **RON & PAT'S PIZZA SHACK**, your next shopping trip to Antioch; and treat yourself to the best.

They may not have the efforts of a nation wide food chain behind them, but they make a pizza that will set your taste buds dancing. At **RON & PAT'S PIZZA SHACK**, you find that good service and good prices are not on the "extras" list.



From frontiersmen to bootleggers to bikers, an 150-year-long spectrum of drinkers have passed through the Half Day Inn, left, with co-owner Lou Tricoli in front. Above, Tricoli and partner Chris Khayat show renovation plans that will return the inn's attic to the Roaring '20s.—Photos by Dan Bernard.

Gangsters and cowpokes at the local bar

County's oldest building has seen them all

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

When Lou Tricoli and the Khayat brothers bought the oldest building in Lake County, they didn't quite have a proper appreciation of the 150 years of history behind the Half Day Inn.

As the new owners looked at the two-story tavern and restaurant at the intersection of Routes 45 and 21, their heads were not filled with visions of bootleggers and racketeers, or pioneers and rough-and-tumble stagecoach riders. Instead of the Jazz Age or the Wild West Era, they thought: Vintage 1980s and '90s.

"To be honest with you, we started decorating like we always do," Tricoli said, "pink wallpaper, girls sitting on top of cars, neon around the bars."

But it didn't take long for bar patrons from Half Day, Lincolnshire, Vernon Hills and elsewhere in the area to set the owners straight.

"The more we talked to the people that live around here, they started telling us, 'Hey, this place has a lot of history behind it,'" Tricoli said. "People come here because their grandfathers and their great-grandfathers drank here, even their great-great-grandfathers, some of them."

The second- and third-generation regulars told the new owners how the Half Day Inn was once an Old West-style saloon and stagecoach stop, complete with dust-covered settlers, barroom brawls and gunfights. Then, during Chicago's gangster era, big man Al Capone made the Half Day one of his favorites drinking houses and, er, houses of ill repute.

Tricoli and Chris and Mark Khayat caught the history bug.

"The people from the area are really into the history. That's really why some of them come in," Tricoli said. "And we started thinking, 'Let's get back into the history of it.' I guess I started thinking like people around here."

Those thoughts led to entrepreneurial action. By early July, Tricoli and his partners plan to turn the Half Day into a time machine offering two glimpses back at the history of the building and the community. When renovation work on the building is completed, the owners envision that the new Half Day Inn will offer the best of two eras of the old Half Day Inn.

"You can take one step into the 1840s, or take another step into the 1920s," Tricoli said.

Go up the stairs and one enters a classy speakeasy joint from the '20s. The decor will be full-on art deco, including tiered, indirect lighting; glass-block table lamps; and a long bank of ceiling fans with 12 blades.

Each table will be equipped with a '20s-style, standup telephone, with which patrons can telephone the bar and other tables and even get involved in three-way or four-way conversations. Tricoli plans to cover the walls with photos of Capone and other gangsters along with contemporary advertisements and newspaper front-pages.

With the upgrade in decor, Tricoli said the ambiance upstairs will get ritzier, too. The owners will add to the menu such "fine dining" entrees as crab, lobster, filet mignon and fettucine. The wait staff will don black tie, and the owners plan to feature live entertainment including jazz music and standup comedy.

"I think I'm going to draw a more refined group of people" to the speakeasy room, Tricoli said.

But those patrons who, instead of climbing the stairs, push through the first floor's swinging saloon doors, they will enter a reconstruction of the way the Half Day might have looked when it was first built in 1843.

Featuring a more lowbrow menu, the downstairs will be redecorated to resemble as closely as possible the authentic saloon look. The round tables will be topped by faux oil lamps. The walls will be covered with old-style wood siding and Tricoli's growing collection of western memorabilia, like the cattle skull, Native American spear and pioneer rifle that currently hang from the Inn's wall.

According to research Tricoli did at local libraries, the Half Day was first built at what was then the intersection of Route 22 and Milwaukee Avenue in 1843. Some accounts say the builder was settler John F. Hertel. The combination tavern-hotel took its name from the old village of Half Day, the county's first European community that began in 1836 when a group of trappers set up their huts together at a crossing of Native American trails. That community in turn took its name from the translation of "Aptakisic," the chief of the area's Potawatomi Native American tribe. By legend, Aptakisic was a formidable man who could do in a "half-

day" what it took most men a day to do, according to local historical records.

As the federal government declared the land in the frontier territories cheap, the "land rush" brought pioneers streaming into the area. The Half Day Inn stood at the halfway point between Chicago and Milwaukee, and travellers would stop, eat, dance in the ballroom and then sleep on the ballroom floor, Tricoli said. The inn became a center of Half Day, at one time housing a general store, post office and a druggist in its attic.

The Foote brothers, John and Stanley, owned the building from 1915 to 1980. Under the Footes, according to accounts Tricoli has heard, the tavern was well-liked but hard-edged.

"It used to be a real rough, rough neighborhood. It was a blue-collar area—farmers, construction workers," Tricoli said. "They were a sort of rough and tough drinking crowd. They got a little rowdy, and they'd pass over their p's and q's. You

didn't come in here dressed in a stiff suit."

That suited Capone and his thugs, who reportedly took a liking to the place and convinced the Footes to open the upstairs—which had been in disuse for decades—as an office for the oldest profession.

"It used to be a hideaway where (Capone) could come in and play cards and have a brothel," Tricoli said.

The building changed hands and changed its style several times between the Footes and the current owners, including an incarnation as the biker bar Blackbeard's.

When Tricoli and the Khayats purchased the Half Day in 1987, its age was showing.

"It was a dump," said Chris Khayat. "It was scary. The floors were falling apart." Much of the building's support-structure had not been replaced since the 1840s, and the site didn't allow for much expansion. "It was sitting in a dirt parking lot the size of the building. You could park maybe 30 cars outside."

The owners replaced much of the (Continued on page 18)

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Social Security will not be enough or how will you retire

by NICK J. BROWN

Social Security was meant to be used as a base of retirement coverage. As the cost of retiring and the minimum cost of living continue to escalate, it is obvious among our clients that Social Security will not be enough to retire on.

With the wholesale cancellation of corporate sponsored retirement plans, it is even more important that you re-examine your retirement goals to make sure you will be able to retire in the style to which you have become accustomed.

The old news was that you would need about 60 percent of your current spendable income at retirement, but today people do not want to give up their hobbies, travel and the quality of food and living that they have become used to. Even in the lowest cost retirement havens, 60 percent is too low a figure for a retirement goal.

Here are the steps to retirement planning:

1. First, you should fill out the Social Security form to request a current status of your earnings and projected benefits under Social Security. Whether you will actually receive this amount at retirement is another issue but you should find out what these benefits are. This is a useful point of reference in your retirement planning.

2. You should evaluate the plans that your employer is currently providing for you. Is there a pension plan? What are the benefits? What is your vesting? What are your rights under this plan as supplied in the Summary Plan Document that is a requirement under the

Employee Retirement Income.

3. Are there voluntary retirement or thrift plans provided by your employer? The most common of these is a 401(k) salary deferral plan. Under this plan you can defer and not pay current tax on a portion of your salary. Your employer can provide additional matching funds to enhance your deferrals or deposits. If the employer is providing any match in this plan, it is extremely valuable and you definitely should participate.

4. If there are no employer retirement plans, then you should participate in an IRA (individual Retirement Account), if that is possible.

5. Once you have exhausted all of these options and know your Social Security benefits, you should start investing in tax deferred or tax favored vehicles for providing retirement income. Dollars that are not taxed currently grow at a much more substantial rate than those on which you pay tax. Albert Einstein once said "The most powerful force on earth is compound interest." This can readily be seen with money that is put into a tax deferred

vehicle and not taxed until the money is taken out at retirement.

6. There are several common vehicles for achieving tax deferred or tax

life insurance is the most commonly used vehicle for providing a projected retirement income. It is possible to put money into these plans and have the

but due to the depressed state of the real estate market it is very hard to project known values into the future. One you might investigate are all cash limited partnerships that achieve depreciations deductions for part of the earnings and cash payments which can be re-invested each year.

Retirement is a goal that everyone has and without preparation it can be a painful experience with few viable options. Today the cost of medical care, children's college educations, and the cost of living has eaten into many retirement programs. By careful planning and diversification of assets in a comprehensive program, it

is possible to make sure that your retirement is pleasurable, healthy, and an enjoyable experience. We are living longer and it is incumbent upon us to plan for more assets and a continuation of our standard of living.

Editor's note: Nick J. Brown is president of The Planning Group, Glenview, a financial planning and consulting firm that counsels individuals and businesses in all 50 states. Your questions are invited by writing This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or 2203B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, Ill. 60015.

This Way to wealth

avored savings until retirement. The first of these would be tax sheltered annuities, either fixed annuities providing an annual interest rate guarantee each year or variable annuities in which you can choose from among several investment options. These plans dodge the bullet under the recent proposed tax bill and I would advise you to investigate these and start one as soon as possible.

7. Another way to achieve tax deferred savings is to invest in mutual funds that have high growth, low dividend stocks in them. These will be funds typically termed growth or aggressive growth funds. The companies are literally re-investing the earnings in these companies rather than distributing them as dividends that provides a deferral of taxes on those earnings.

8. Universal or whole

earnings on that money deferred until you actually take it out. In many ways, this is superior to the annuities since you are not limited by the annuity rules prior to age 59 and can withdraw money on a FIFO (first in first out) basis. Then capital is taken out first and only after this is exhausted will you pay taxes on the earnings.

9. Another vehicle for tax deferral is real estate,

Realtor continues scholarship

Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler, Ltd. will again offer \$1,500 scholarship to graduating Libertyville High School senior, announced M.J. Seiler and Tom Kreuser, co-owners.

Applicants will be judged on academic excellence, school and community service, work ethic and entrepreneurial spirit. Scholarship applications may be picked up at the LHS resource center. The winner

will be announced at the school's honor night. Last year's winner was Janice Jacobs who now attends Eastern Illinois Univ.

Seiler, a Libertyville Realtor for 20 years, is a 1965 graduate of Libertyville High School.

"Offering the scholarship is just a small way to thank the school for an excellent education and the community for its continued business support."

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Personnel



Richard Hedberg

Richard J. Hedberg, of Libertyville has been promoted to executive vice president, marketing, and a member of the company's newly created executive office at IMC Fertilizer Group, Inc. Hedberg directs the company's domestic and international sales division, marketing services and activities, logistics, product management functions, corporate communications, corporate administration and strategic planning activities. Prior to his new post, he had held the position of senior vice president, chief administrative officer, since 1987. Hedberg joined the company in 1960.

Robert Braunecker

Robert C. Braunecker of

Arlington Hgts., has been promoted to executive vice president, chief financial officer, and a member of the company's newly created executive office at IMC Fertilizer Group, Inc. Braunecker continues to have responsibility for all corporate finance functions and assumes responsibility for the company's information systems, facilities and purchasing. Prior to his new post, he had held the position of senior vice president, chief financial officer, since 1987. Braunecker, who joined the company in 1958, is a graduate of Northwestern University with a B.A. in accounting.



James D. Speir

James D. Speir, of Libertyville, has been promoted to executive vice president, operations, a member of the newly created executive office at IMC Fertilizer Group, Inc. Speir continues to direct the company's Florida phosphate operations and its Main Pass sulphur project in the Gulf of Mexico, plus the added responsibility for IMCF potash production activities in Saskatchewan, Canada, and Carlsbad, New Mexico. He also oversees safety and environmental programs as well as quality control activities throughout the corporation. Speir, who joined the company in 1962, is a graduate of the University of Georgia with a B.S. in Agronomy. Prior to his new post, he had held the position of senior vice president, phosphate and uranium operations.



RE/MAX breakfast

RE/MAX Center of Grayslake hosted a breakfast May 8 at the Hillside Restaurant to introduce its newly-published home buyers' guide and to thank the businesses that helped sponsor the guide. Present at the breakfast were (seated left to right) RE/Max Center Agents Bruce Campbell, Claire Campbell, Jerry Clemens, Broker/Owner Jack Clemens, Martin Grimaldi, Kimberly Colby Hoelz, and Chris Hoelz. Standing from left to right are the following sponsors: Attorneys Bill Churchill and John Quinn of Churchill, Baumbartner & Phillips, Greg Owens of National Property Inspections, Tom Schmidt of Professional Lawn Care, Angela Mixan of Paragon Mortgage, Barbara Bertler of Window & Wall Concepts, Attorney Delaine Frangos, Kathy Majerowicz and John Wolf of Anchor Bank, Jill DePasquale of Lakeland Newspapers, Rob Turville of Best Movers, Gus Loukopoulos of Hillside Restaurant, and Bruce Briesch of Real Estate Publishing, Publisher. Other sponsors of the guide not pictured are: Howard & Son Construction, Hook's Lumber, Barron Paint & Decorating Center, Condell Medical Center, Rudolph's Furniture, American Family Insurance/Ron Blomberg Agency, and Northern Air Systems.



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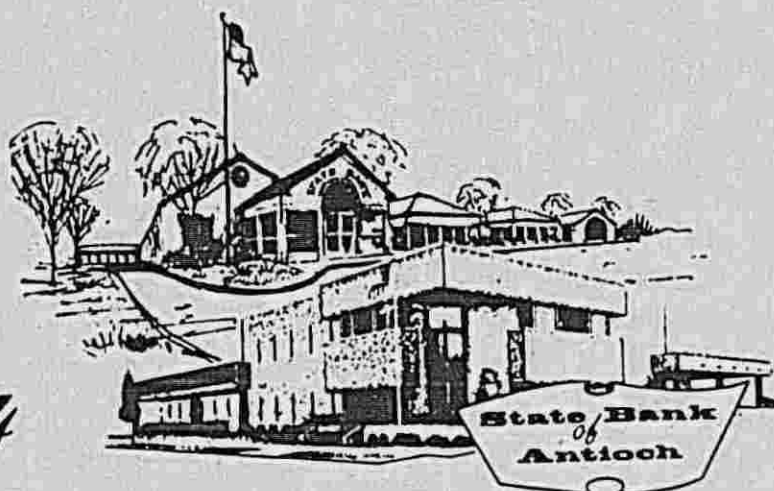
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Raymond Chevrolet-Oldsmobile receives elite award for 1991

Raymond Chevrolet and Oldsmobile has been named to the "Oldsmobile Elite" for 1991, according to the Oldsmobile Div. of General Motors.

"We realized long ago that customers want honest prices and quality service from their automotive dealer," said Mark Scarpelli, general

manager.

Of all the Oldsmobile Dealerships across the country only 225 earned Oldsmobile's highest dealership recognition award. There are 3,000 Olds dealers nation wide.

Dealerships achieve the award based on year-long customer satisfaction, ser-

vice and sales excellence. To even be considered for the award, strict minimum requirements must be met.

"We are proud to be family owned and operated," said Scarpelli. "At Raymond Chevrolet-Oldsmobile you can always take your concerns directly to the owner."



5 Star award

Ron Wallach of Chrysler Service Center presents the 5 Star Service Award to Sandy McKie who is flanked by Joe Johnson, service manager and Ken Bleim, assistant service manager. The 5 Star Service Award is the most prestigious award Chrysler gives and is rated on customer satisfaction, continuing education, and updated equipment.

Weber relocates to larger facility

Weber Sheet Metal and Supply, an established local manufacturer of flashing and other metal supplies for the roofing and general construction industry, has completed a relocation from their old quarters at 1074 E. Park Ave. to a new and larger facility at 1076 E. Park Ave., Libertyville. Weber, a Libertyville firm since its establishment in the 1940's, has continued to experience a healthy rate of growth since it was acquired by its current owner, Joe Woldhuis, in 1981.

According to Woldhuis, "When we took over, the company was housed in a

little over 600 square feet of space in a building on Church St. After three months we moved to 1070 E. Park, and 1 1/2 years later we moved to 1074. This move to 1076 brings us to 5,500 square feet of space. We needed the space because our customers have requested an expanded line of standard products. WE wanted to be able to maintain a sufficient level of inventory so we can continue to provide the quick service they have come to expect, and leave room for more growth."

In addition to the standard products manufactured

on the premises, Weber also stocks painted aluminum, cooper, galvanized and painted steel sheet stock in various gauges, as well as gutters, downspouts, and lead roof flashing. An expanded customer service area features displays of a complete line of supplies for the commercial roofer including cauls, solder and flux, a variety of specialized nails and fasteners, and even several styles of weather vanes. Weber is also an authorized distributor of Malco tools and accessories. Weber Sheet Metal can be reached at (708)362-1216.



Weber Sheet Metal and Supply expanded service area features displays of a complete line of supplies for the commercial roofer.

Inn

(Continued from page 15)

support structure and tripled the size of the lot by buying adjacent land. The partners say they will have invested about \$1.5 million in renovating and expanding the inn when the new look is unveiled in late June or early July. Partners for 12 years, Tricoli and the Khayat brothers own several area establishments, including the Rockland Road House in Lake Bluff and All-Stars in Park City. Tricoli and Chris Khayat live in Winthrop Harbor, Mark Khayat in Lake Bluff.

As Tricoli ran down the long list of the barkeeps that have left their mark on the

Half Day Inn—and the community—he admitted he hopes he and his partners have their own places in the Half Day legend.

"For me, the money's not the thing. For me, it's the challenge of the project," Tricoli said. "The pictures of cars, the neon—it's a fad. What I'm trying to do here is timeless. There's no such thing as a time limit on history. Because that's what keeps people coming back."

"And I hope 150 years from now, people say, 'Hey, remember when Lou Tricoli and Chris Khayat owned this place? They really brought it back!'"

Business Briefs

Coldwell Banker hosts career night

Libertyville—Coldwell Banker Libertyville is hosting a career night called "Achieving Your Full Potential," on May 27 at 7 p.m. at 307 S. Milwaukee. The seminar is free and is part of an ongoing monthly series sponsored by Coldwell Banker. Richard H. Capoccioni, vice president, is the featured speaker and will discuss "Attributes of a Salesperson." Also, other topics include Coldwell Banker University™, the most comprehensive training in the industry, exclusive Coldwell Banker services such as the Best Buyer™ and Best Seller™ books, Previews, etc. Coldwell Banker Libertyville is located at 307 S. Milwaukee. For more information about Coldwell Banker career nights, call (7)367-4900.

Arboretum Woods breaks ground

Salem—Robin Hill Development Co. broke ground at Arboretum Woods of Salem, a 99-acre wooded community in Salem, Wis., near Antioch.

Set on a vista overlooking the surrounding countryside, Arboretum Woods features 95 one-half-acre improved homesites priced from approximately \$38,000 to \$65,000. The site is adjacent to the Spring Valley Country Club, a public course opened in 1923. Several of the homesites

touch the fairways, and virtually every lot offers a golf course view.

Christie's to preview jewels, silver

Lake Forest—Selections of important jewelry valued at about \$2 million to be auctioned in June by Christie's in New York will be previewed for guests at the Biltmore Investors Bank in Lake Forest. The outstanding jewelry selections and American silver will be shown after bank hours, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, May 28, announced Biltmore President Lawrence T. Loeser.

Christie's jewelry and silver specialists, Susan Florence and Jeanne Sloane, will present gallery talks on the auction market for jewelry.

ZF Industries to build site

Vernon Hills—ZF Industries earlier this month began construction of a leased 160,000 sq. ft. build-to-suit administrative, sales and manufacturing building developed by Van Vliissingen and Co. at 777 Hickory Hills, Vernon Hills. The building can be expanded by 100,000 sq. ft. as business increases, said Leonard Carmichael, vice president of ZF Industries.

When construction is completed late this year, the firm will consolidate its operations located in nearby Lincolnshire, Libertyville and in The Corporate Woods in Vernon Hills.

Builder's balancing act an art form

Head of business. Head of household. Head of a professional association. That's the job description of Scott Sevon, president of Sevconco, Inc., one of the area's leading custom home builders and developers.

Watching Sevon balance his schedule and live up to his responsibilities is truly awe inspiring. Starting his day at 6 a.m. and ending it somewhere between 9 and 11 p.m. is commonplace. This business dynamo has turned his balancing act into an art form.

Sevon looks at his responsibilities as the president of the McHenry County Home Builders Assn. in the same way he views child rearing. "You've got to spend quality time with the association to insure it's well-being, and minimize the normal growing pains," states Sevon. Spending at least 25 hours per week on association related business, he shares time with board members, in committee meetings and with prospective members.

Thanks to the efforts of Sevon and his board of directors, the McHenry County Home Builders is the area's fastest growing home builder association. Only a few months old, the McHenry Assn. has more than 110 members, with Sevon personally sponsoring 42 members of the General Assn.

This home building and development firm employs it's own craftsmen in it's carpentry contracting business, and coordinates the work of another 200 sub-

contractors. Wife Jan assists this outgoing entrepreneur. She frequently attends strategic planning meetings as well as assists in market-

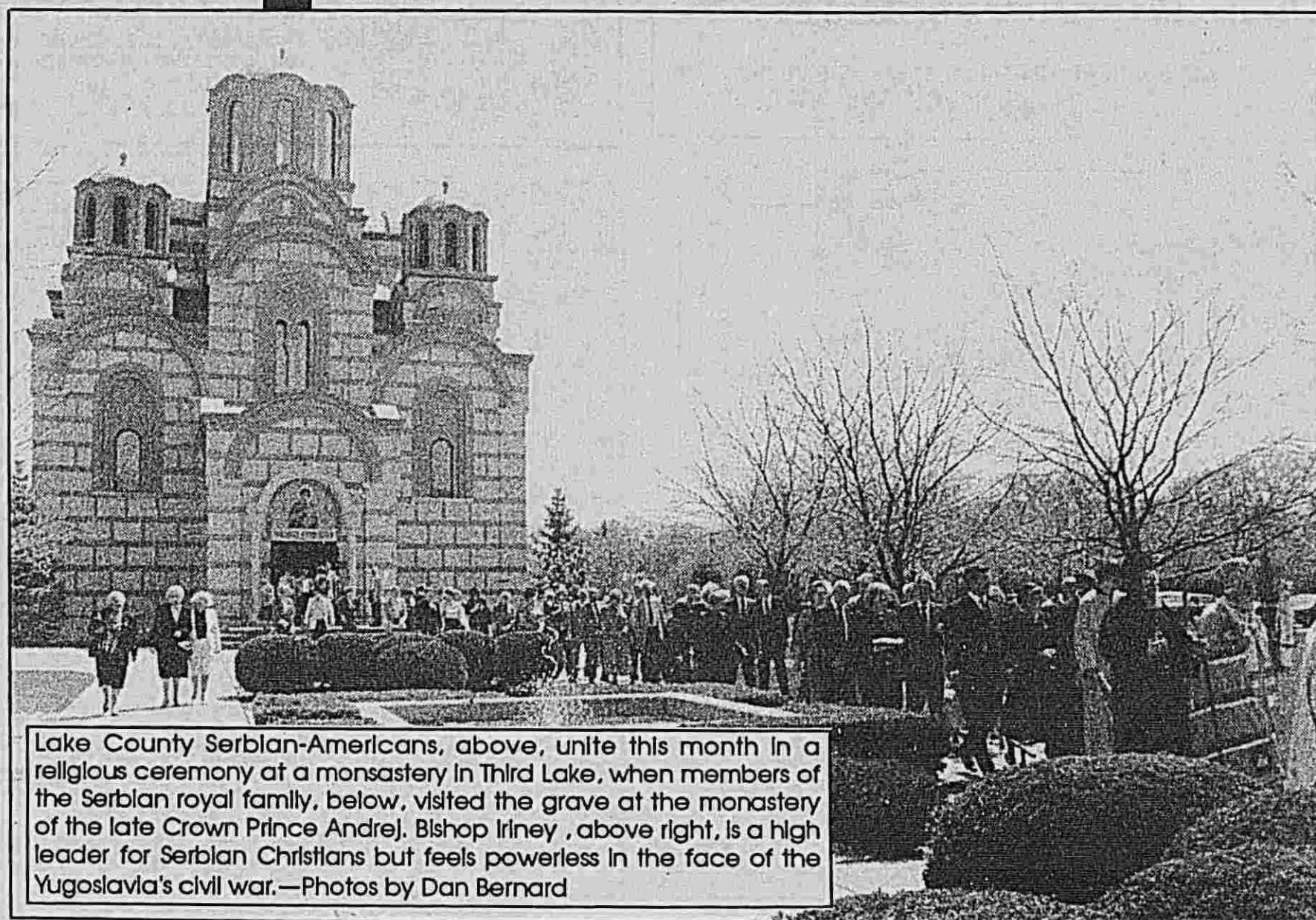
ing and customer service duties.

For more information on Sevconco, Inc. call (708)359-3591.

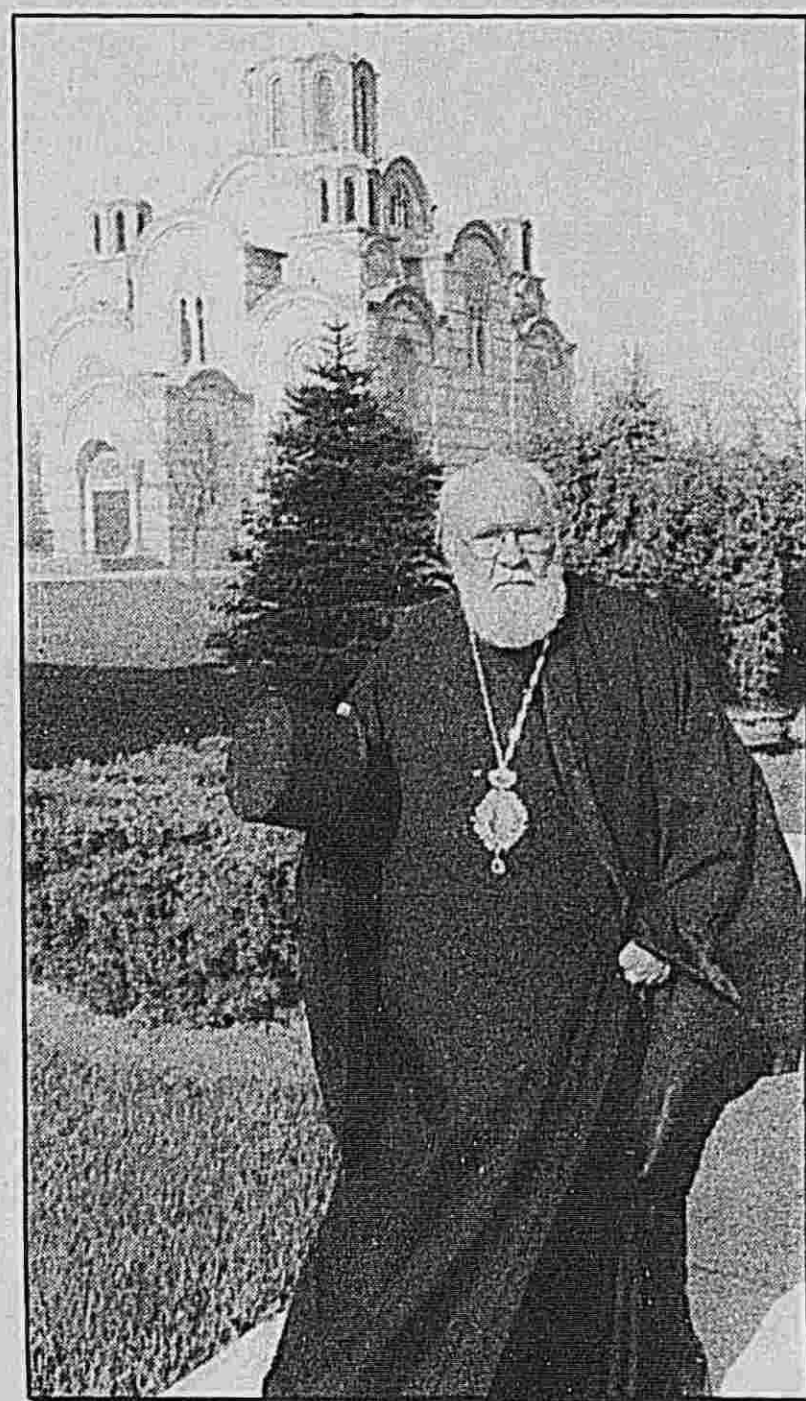


Lightning protection

Larry Fabian of Fabian Chimney Service has returned from attending a two-day lightning protection workshop seminar at the offices of the Independent Protection Co., Goshen, Ind. Fabian is show here driving a 10-foot ground rod during an actual concealed lightning protection system on a residence.



Lake County Serbian-Americans, above, unite this month in a religious ceremony at a monastery in Third Lake, when members of the Serbian royal family, below, visited the grave at the monastery of the late Crown Prince Andrej. Bishop Iriney, above right, is a high leader for Serbian Christians but feels powerless in the face of the Yugoslavia's civil war.—Photos by Dan Bernard



Distant rumblings *Serbs here feel the pain of Yugoslav war*

This is a bad day to try to talk to the bishop. "I've been working since 7:00 this morning," says Bishop-Metropolitan Iriney. It's after 5 o'clock now. He rubs his temple and slowly lifts his 78-year-old frame from the desk.

"It's too much for me, to work for so many hours," Iriney mutters, more to himself than for the sake of conversation. "I can't take it anymore." But he obliges the reporter and puts on his ceremonial robes for a photograph.

As he walks through his monastery in Third Lake, out toward the daylight, the bishop moves like a man with the weight of the world on his shoulders. Or more accurately, like a man whose country is falling to pieces while he can only watch.

Iriney stops before the lobby door and is suddenly intent.

"It's hot today," he says. He looks out at the sun that's slowly cooking Lake County. But he's not talking about the weather.

"It's hot everywhere, over there."

The bishop is "over there"—in Yugoslavia—most of the time now, either in body or in spirit. After Croatia and other ethnic regions in Yugoslavia declared independence from Iriney's homeland of Serbia last summer, the country erupted into a civil war that has descended steadily into chaos.

The Monastery of the Most Holy Mother of God in

Third Lake is the base of Iriney's bishopric—he is one of two spiritual leaders for Serbian Eastern Orthodox Christians throughout the United States and Canada, sharing jurisdiction with Bishop-Metropolitan Christopher of Libertyville's St. Sava Monastery. But the war has pulled Iriney away from Third Lake constantly.

by **DAN BERNARD**

On his last trip to Yugoslavia, his fourth since the war began, "I saw everything," Iriney says. "There are so many people wounded, so many children, so much sickness, so much rubble..."

"Everything is mixed up," he says. His face wavers between wearied anger and a half-smile expressing little hope. "Civil war is like that. No one knows who is killing who."

As the pain of the Slavic civil war is shared by the estimated 65,000 Serbian-Americans in the county, religious leaders like Iriney have acted to stem the pain. Iriney travels the continent gathering contributions from Serbs for war relief.

With the funds, he sends food and medical supplies to Serbia. This year Iriney purchased three mobile hospitals to treat Serb war victims.

Iriney has also acted as a diplomat of the church, flying to Washington to exhort the Bush administration to soften its position against Serbia, viewed by many as the aggressor in the war. Last week Iriney and Bishop Christopher left for the Yugoslavian capital, Belgrade, to join the annual assembly of the church's 26 bishops. There, the holy men will struggle for answers.

But how much can one man do in the face of history? Iriney asks.

"This is the result of wrongdoing" by leaders who drew up Yugoslavia's political regions without regard to the natural boundaries of ethnic populations, Iriney says. "If you split different nationalities according to what you want..." He trails off. "You give your destiny to somebody who does not care what you are doing."

"They are splitting, one after another," Iriney says, ticking off the republics that have broken from Serbia. "Croatia, Slovenia, Bosnia-Herzegovina. The rest is coming."

Iriney poses in front of the monastery's Gracanica church. The church is stunning, a tiered, multiple-domed monument of tan and brown brick that looks like it was dropped into the fields straight out of Europe's Middle Ages. Iriney is silent.

The photos taken, Iriney returns to his office, to stacks of books and pamphlets filled with horror and butchery. Stomach-churning photos of bodies that hardly resemble human beings anymore, ripped and twisted by the civil war. He returns to his typewriter, where a curled piece of paper waits to receive his words of solution.

Serbs' ties to Lake County are deep. As deep as a grave in Libertyville, which holds the body of the last sitting king of Yugoslavia, Peter II. Driven out by the Nazis, barred by the communists, the king died in America in 1970. He had asked to be buried in Libertyville, a Serbian religious center.

And as deep as another grave, behind Iriney's monastery in Third Lake. That grave holds Peter II's brother, Prince Andrej. Andrej, who would have been the next king had the royals been restored to power, died in 1990. He was buried in Third Lake because of his love for Holy Mother of God Monastery and Bishop Iriney.

On the second anniversary of Andrej's (Continued on page 26)



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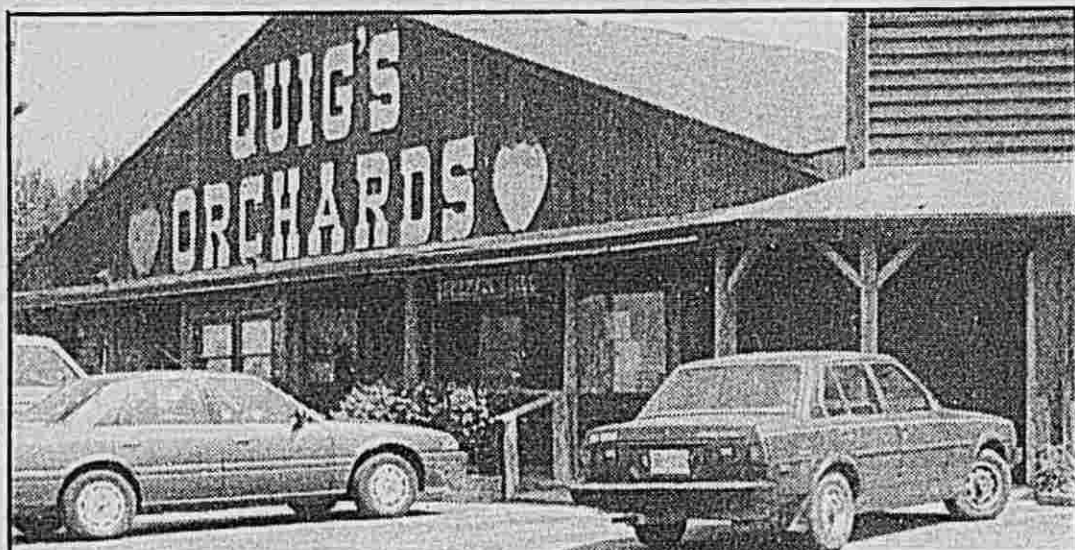
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Quig's Orchard Cafe offers homemade fare

Quig's Orchard Cafe has blossomed just like the rest of the family's enterprises: humble ideas enriched by hard work and customer appreciation.

Quig's is celebrating its 45th anniversary. The family-owned-and-operated business at 300 S. Rte. 83 in Mundelein has gone a long way since it provided fodder for the animals at Brookfield Zoo.

Henry and Mildred Quig began by selling all their apples to the zoo. The operation now includes apples for everyone, a greenhouse, country store and cafe. They got plenty of help from son Bob, his wife Marion and the rest of the family.

The Orchard Cafe, which features hearty, homemade fare for breakfast or lunch, sprouted from customer requests.

"We started out planning to make it just coffee and donuts," Marion said. "But everybody requested more. Now we have a full menu."

The breakfast menu offers a wide range of omelets and other egg combinations, biscuits and gravy, pancakes, waffles — if you want it — Quig's probably has it. A favorite is the Eggs Benedict: an English

muffin topped with smoked ham, two eggs and a mild cheddar sauce. American fries are included.

The lunch menu features a long list of sandwiches served on freshly baked breads and rolls, salads, soups and desserts.

"It's homemade stuff," Marion said. "As much as possible is made from scratch."

And, of course, there's cider. And apples. And plants and flowers. And gifts. Quig's is a great place to "stop and smell the roses."

In fact, it's currently peak flower season at the greenhouse.

Quig's Orchard and Greenhouse is open Tuesday through Saturday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Orchard Cafe is open Tuesday through Saturday from 7 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Drinks and desserts are still available after 2:30 p.m.

Quig's is located one-quarter of a mile north of Midlothian Road. Call (708) 566-4520.

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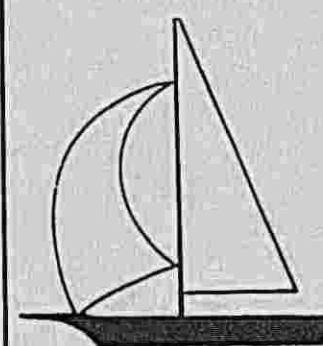
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'I want someone to eat cheese with' full of laughs

Comedy wears many hats, from the silliness of a "Lend Me a Tenor" rife with improbable cases of mistaken identity to the bizarreness of "A Little Shop of Horrors" with a man-eating plant.

In Remains Theater's current offering, Jeff Garlin holds court with his own unique brand of humor: a one-man comic monologue, reprising his "I Want Someone to Eat Cheese With," which ran for seven months at Second City E.T.C.

Garlin cut his teeth as an entertainer with appearances in both movies,

on MTV and on such TV sitcoms as "Rosanne" and "Dear John" to his credit.

He's slick and poised yet comes across as relaxed and genuine as he goes about relating personal incidents involving misdirected love affairs, an ill-fated Hollywood career and a lifelong battle with junk food ("I've never known anyone who had this much fun with an eating disorder," he tells his audience while passing out a box of Pop Tarts to a young girl in the first row.

Sometimes Garlin's delivery is at a fever pitch, with his arms waving about and his voice booming.

More often than not, he allows his wit to unfold gently but insistently. He establishes a quick and easy rapport, and even though much that has happened in the life of this 29-year-old is far from extraordinary, somehow it strikes home in the telling.

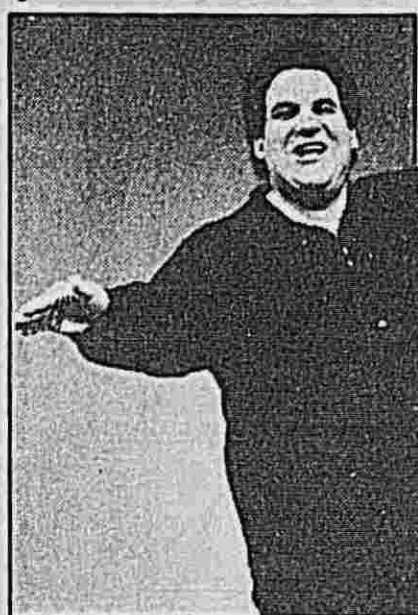
This is especially true when Garlin shares particulars on a problem (now

corrected) he had suffered with rapid heart beat. He recalls that when it would flair up, say as a child

sliding into second base, his big worry would be that some of his playmates would tease

"Garlin, you're a pussy — you've got a bad heart." "I Want Someone to Eat Cheese With" will play

through May 31. For ticket information (312)335-9800. —by TOM WITOM



Jeff Garlin

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Gavin School District #37, Ingleside, Illinois is accepting bid quotations for supplies of Milk and Bread to be delivered to the school district during the 1992-93 school year. Information and bid specifications are available at the Superintendent's Office, 25775 W. Highway 134, Ingleside, IL 60041. Telephone: 708-546-9336.

Bids must be received in the Superintendent's Office at the above address by no later than 3:00 P.M., Monday, June 8, 1992.

0592D-626-GEN
May 22, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Village of Gurnee Public Works Department is seeking bids on three vehicles. The vehicles are:
1-3/4 Ton Pick Up Truck with Snow Plow
2-One Ton Dump Trucks with Snow Plow and Spreaders

Specifications for these vehicles are available at the Gurnee Public Works Department, 1151 Kilbourne Rd., between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

Proposals for these vehicles will be accepted until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, June 9, 1992 at which time they will be opened and publicly read.

No proposal will be considered unless it is made on the proposal form furnished with the contract documents.

The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

0592D-633-GEN
May 22, 1992



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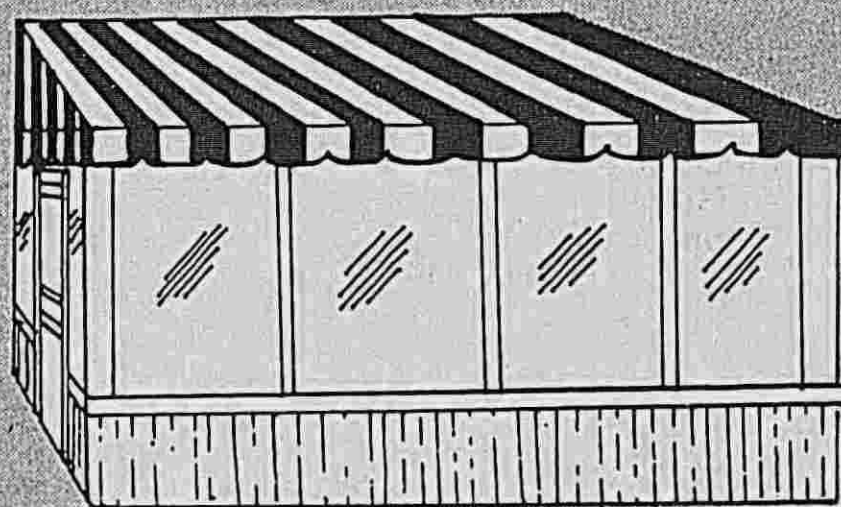
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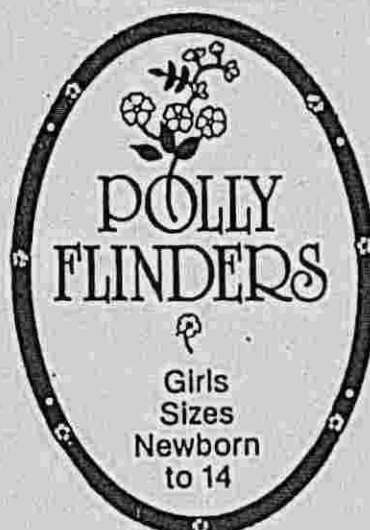
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Dance

Northlake Singles

Northlake Singles is holding a dance on Friday, May 22 at 8 p.m. at the Antioch Golf Club banquet room. A Memorial Day Picnic is also being held on Monday, May 25 at Grant Forest Preserve in Lake Villa. On Saturday, May 30, meet for an Italian dinner at the Olive Garden, Lakehurst Mall at 7 p.m. Call (708)587-0702 or (708)395-5833 for more information.

Spring Fling

The Italian-American Club of Western Lake County presents its Spring Fling Dance on Saturday, May 23 at the Round Lake Beach Men's Club, 1102 Cedar Lake Rd. from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$7.50. For more details call (708)740-2521.

'Indy 500' dance

The Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club is hosting an "Indy 500" dance on Friday, May 29 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St. in Waukegan. A Round Dance Workshop will be held at 8 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. Call (708)662-6546 for further information.

Music

'Big Bands' show

Bob Gand and his Orchestra with vocalist Lana Rae will play music of the "Big Bands" on Thursday, May 28 at 7 p.m. at the Rotary Village Green on Buffalo Grove Rd. in Buffalo Grove. For more information call (708)945-5321.

Music competition

A Young Artists Music Competition is being held on Friday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 145 S. Green Bay Rd. in Lake Forest. Admission is \$3. Call James Glacking at (708)362-0472 for details.

'Spring Showcase'

Dancer North of Libertyville presents its

Spring Showcase Collection on Saturday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium. Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$12 and are available at the Dancer North Office, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave. weekdays from 1 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (708)367-7970 for further information.

Art

Local artists' show

A collection of paintings, drawings and sculptures by Lake County artists will open at the College of Lake County with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, May 22 in the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The exhibition runs through July 3. For further information call (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

Lectures

Street gang seminar

Law enforcement professionals will be able to learn more about street gangs by attending a one-day seminar sponsored by Forest Hospital on Friday, May 29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Novick Auditorium at the hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines. The cost is \$20 and includes lunch. Call (708)635-4100 ext. 363 for reservations or further details.

Theater

'Shop of Horrors'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "Little Shop of Horrors" now through June 14. Show times are: Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults; \$25 for senior citizens, students and the military, all performances except Thursday and Saturday. For tickets call (708)634-0200.

'The Beetles'

"The Beetles," an "ecological comedy with

great hairdos," is premiering at Stage Two Theatre, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan now through June 13. Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The two Sunday matinees on May 31 and June 7 are at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are: Thursday, "Pay What You Want;" Friday and Saturday is \$9 for adults, Sunday is \$7; and Friday through Sunday admission is \$6 for seniors, students and military. Call (708)662-7088 for more details or reservations.

'Torch Bearers'

The Waukegan Community Players presents "The Torch Bearers," entertainment for the entire family, on June 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and June 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. at the Melba Wixon Theatre of Waukegan East High School, Glen Rock and Jackson Sts. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for seniors, students and the military. For more information call (708)662-0181.

Special Events

Comedy lovers in for a riot

Lake County comedy lovers are expected to mob area night spots in upcoming weeks to witness the riotous antics of Chicago's hottest comedians. The Comedy Connection promises all laughter and no looting in its lineup of upcoming comedy shows in the area:

Thursday night is comedy night at Bauer's On The Bay, formerly Barney's On The Lake, 23200 Villa Rica Rd., Antioch. On Thursday, May 21, Chicago-based headliner John Tambrilino and feature comedian Michael Westerholt (both favorites of Zanle's, Catch A Rising Star and Funny Bone to name a few) will appear at 9 p.m. Bauer's hosts an outdoor pig roast and all-you-can-eat crab legs prior to the show. Show costs \$5 per person at the door; group discount rates available. Reservations suggested. Call (708)395-6025.

Other upcoming shows include Lakes Bowl, 601 W. Railroad Ave., June 5 and 6; and Antioch Golf Club, 40150 N. Rte. 59, Antioch, June 19.

Church open house

To help celebrate Antioch's Centennial, First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Rte. 173 and Harden St., will hold an Open House on Saturday, May 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. Activities include a video lecture and organ recital. For more information call (708)395-1685.

Big Wheel 500 races

Lakehurst Mall presents their Fifth Annual Big Wheel 500 races on Saturday, May 23. Starting times are as follows: three year olds, 11:30 a.m.; four year olds, 12:15 p.m.; five year olds 1 p.m.; and six year olds at 1:45 p.m. Pre-registration is now being accepted. For further details call the Lakehurst Mall Customer Service Center at (708)473-0234.

Prairie plant workshop

Propagation of prairie plants will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. on Saturday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to noon. Conservation volunteers and other prairie enthusiasts will learn easy techniques for growing native prairie plants in a garden, small prairie or test plot. The free workshop will be held in Ryerson Woods. Call (708)367-6640, ext. 127.

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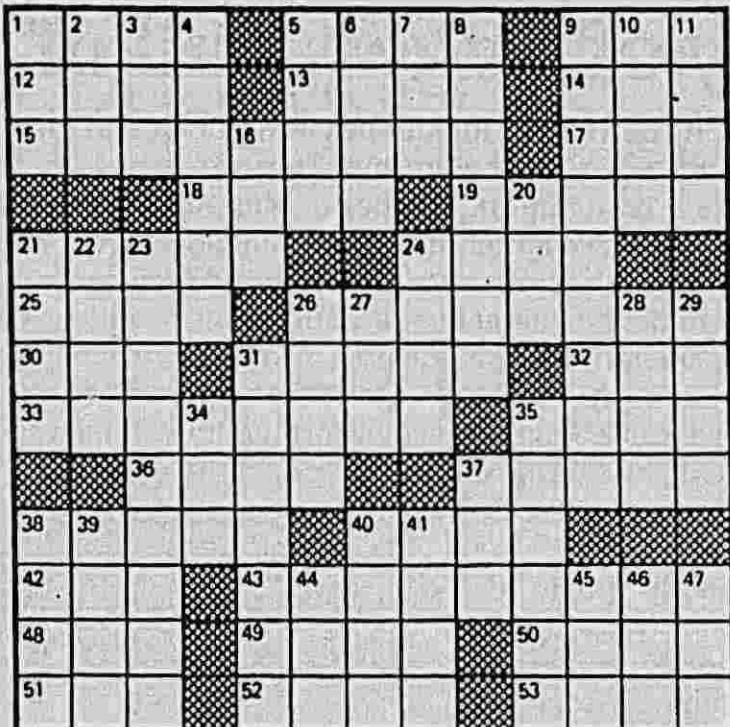
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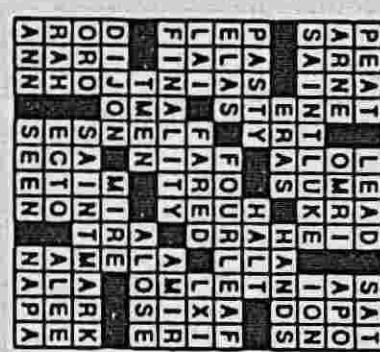
Crossword

- ACROSS**
1. A fuel
 5. Metallic element
 9. Posed for a portrait
 12. British composer
 13. Biblical king
 14. GI's address
 15. Gospel author
 17. Electrified particle
 18. Periods
 19. Rounds in a card game
 21. Meat pie
 24. Stop
 25. Greek underground
 26. — clover
 30. Medieval poem
 31. Journeyed
 32. Roman 61
 33. State of being settled
 35. Afghan prince
 36. Govt. agents
 37. European shad
 38. City in France
 40. Bog
 42. Gold, in Barcelona
 43. Gospel author
 48. College cheer
 49. Without: comb. form
 50. Nautical term
 51. Dancer Miller
 52. Observed



- DOWN**
1. Dance step
 2. Contested amendment
 3. Cuckoo
 4. Dogmas
 5. Girl of song
 6. Large birds
 7. Clumsy boat
 8. Stubborn resister
 9. Sailor's patron
 10. Footless
 11. Heavy weights
 16. Examine judicially
 20. Entire amount
 21. Lucre
 22. Jai —
 23. Gospel author

24. One of the Longs
26. Well-pleased
27. Table scrap
28. Deer of India
29. Ignite
31. Strips blubber from a whale
34. I love (L.)
35. Spanish novelist
37. Skill
38. Girl's name
39. Once called Persia
40. Arachnid
41. Privy to
44. Top combat pilot
45. A wing
46. Corded fabric
47. Large parrot



Answers

Dr. Seiller sees Olympians through performance training

Interview

Dr. Barry Seiller is the founder and chairman of the Lake County Marathon and Races which has raised a significant amount of money for Special Olympic programs and Glenkirk Schools. He is also the founder of Seiller Eye Care Centers of Lake County with offices in Fox Lake, Waukegan, and Vernon Hills.

Currently working on: Continuing work at the Visual Fitness Institute which trains athletes (professional and amateur) to enhance their performance through improved sports and vision. Worked with Winter Olympic athletes on improving their sports vision and will be training the U.S. ski team in July. Will also be attending Harvard University again in August to work toward his M.B.A.

Hobbies: Sailing, weight-lifting, running, biking. Holds season tickets to Bulls, Bears and Hawks games.

Currently reading: Jordan Rules, by Sam Smith

Type of music you listen to: Soft rock, likes WXL

Best part of living in Lake County: The diversity. There's so many different types of neighborhoods that all blend together. And if you're a part of the races you see that diversity. Also, we have great harbors for sailing.

What do you do for fun: Sailing with wife, who is a better sailor than I am, cross country skiing and biking with my wife.

Favorite area restaurant: Silk Mandarin, Michael's Hot Dogs in Highland Park.

Best advice you ever received: Be persistent at what you believe and it will pay off.

Do you watch television? Mainly sporting events, used to like to watch "McGyver" because it reminds me of my son who lives in Alaska.

Do you live by any rules? No, I am extremely compulsive about a lot of things.

How would others describe you: They see me as a good doctor. Intense, focused and when I'm not working a fun guy to be with. —by KAREN STANWICK WANDS



Dr. Barry Seiller

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Wheel World

'Player' Hollywood misdeal

Are the powers that be in Hollywood more interested in the nefarious bottom line than they are in turning out quality and artistic films?

Of course they are! Why should they differ from the rest of corporate America?

Anyone that finds this to be headline news hasn't been keeping track of the bulk of the film capitol's products of late, especially the myriad of sequels based on original box office smashes, many that didn't even deserve a one time go-around the block from an artistic standpoint.

Ergo the existence of the "Terminators," "Die Hards," and "Basic Instincts" of the film world.

Director Robert Altman of "Nashville" and 1960s-70s fame, has tried to make a comeback with "The Player" which tells all about Hollywood's wheeling and dealing.

We have Tim Robbins, a film exec., stressed out by those that would have his job, who is getting threatening postcards and who eventually kills a writer whom he thinks authored them.

Our wholesome hero proceeds to have a weak romance with the writer's girlfriend Greta Scacchi.

Some of the best scenes of "Player" are dominated by Whopie Goldberg, who can do little wrong as far as this reviewer is concerned, when she joins the plot playing a quizzical cop.

One of the film's biggest failings is the lack of legendary opulence displayed, completely at odds with Hollywood's gregarious image.

Robbins isn't allowed to reflect the usual star-town affluence in either dress or through surroundings.

He looks more like a hardware exec. and his office resembles that of local

entrepreneur, not that of one steeped in the usual Hollywood jeweled quagmire.

All this contributes the picture's thinness. There is some mystery, a few thrills, some appreciated sarcasm, all of which bring a three out of five rating.—by GLORIA DAVIS

'City of Angels' full of brass, sass

"City of Angels," full of Tinseltown brass and sass, made a splash on its national tour at Chicago's Auditorium Theatre.

It's a contemporary spoof of '40s Hollywood detective films, a story divided between two sometimes-intermingling casts -- fictional movie characters and flesh-and-blood writers, directors and performers.

One of the characters, a flamboyant producer with strong demigod leanings, observes how "This town (L.A.) has more nuts than Brazil." It's no idle zinger, either, as Jordan Leeds, erstwhile scriptwriter Stine squares off with his fictional private eye Stone (played by former Brady Bunch star Barry Williams).

"City of Angels," based on a book by Larry Gelbart,

features lively music of Cy Coleman and lyrics by David Zippel. The Stone/Stine duet "You're Nothing Without Me" is a pleasing bit of counterpoint. Other good numbers include "You Can Always Count on Me" and "With Every Breath I Take."

This slick musical moves right along, propelled by some clever sets that slide in and out or drop down from the rafters. A search scene in which Williams shuffles in place while the background -- animated in black and white -- shifts about makes for an effective bit of stagecraft.

"City of Angels," which won six Tony Awards in 1989, features a large cast, from which came fine performances from Betsy Joslyn as the producer's assistant and Stone's celluloid secretary Oolie and Charles Levin as Buddy Fidler, the know-it-all movie mogul.—by TOM WITOM



Barry Williams in "City of Angels."

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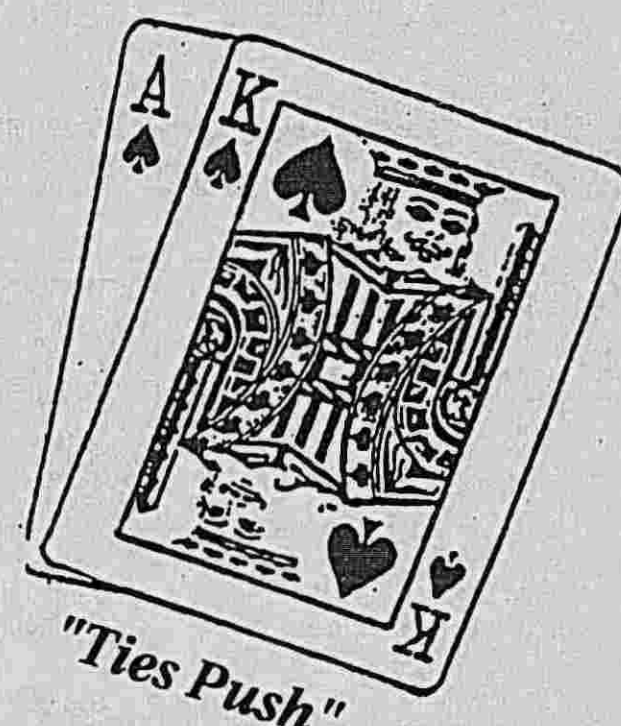
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FRIDAY

Parents Without Partners

Parents Without Partners holds its next general meeting on Friday, May 22 at 8:30 p.m. at The Princess, 1270 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. Call (708)265-0833 for more information.

Widowed Outreach Network

The Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, will meet on Sunday, May 24 at the new Condell Day Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville at 2 p.m. For more information call (708)362-2900.

MONDAY

SOLO happenings

SOLO, Northern Illinois' Largest Independent Social Organization, is holding a Memorial Day Picnic on Monday, May 25 at Greenbelt Park Preserve, Waukegan/North Chicago. On Tuesday, May 26, there's volleyball at Highland School in Libertyville from 7 to 10 p.m. and Volleyball Recognition Night at the Wednesday night dance, May 27, at 8 p.m. A hayride will take place on Saturday, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. Call (708)816-1011 for details.

WEDNESDAY

Indian Women's Forum

Indian Women's Forum will have its annual meeting on Wednesday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Deerpath Center on Deerpath Dr. in Vernon Hills. The whole family is invited to attend.

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How to save money calling home from overseas

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Many first time travelers have been shocked to find an "outrageous" surcharge for long distance calls on their hotel bill here in the U.S. Well, unless you have phoned home from a hotel overseas, you don't know how outrageous a surcharge can be!

In many countries in Europe, a surcharge of 200 to 300 percent of the call is not unusual. Considering that a call home is an expensive proposition to start with, tripling it may cause you to have to skip a few meals. The answer is simple, don't call from your room. But what are your alternatives?

Pay phones are one choice. They won't look like the phone on the corner back home, but you will find them in most of Europe. Learning how to use them may also be a challenge, but that's all part of the fun of overseas travel! There's usually a set of instructions on the phone, and if you're lucky it will be in English.

Aside from pay phones, you can go to one of the phone company offices to call the folks back in Lake Villa. Just look for the symbol "TT" in most of Europe. In Switzerland and France, look for "PTT". You just walk in, give the clerk the number you wish to call and you will be directed to a special phone. When you finish your call, go back to the counter and pay your bill with no surcharge.

Post offices in many countries offer similar services. You may also find special phone centers at railroad stations and airports. AT & T has been installing special phones at airports and cruise docks both overseas and in the Caribbean. You will be put directly in touch with an English speaking operator. You will also be billed at the prevailing rate in the U.S., which is usually less than the local rate. I have used these phones at the airport in Jamaica, the cruise dock in Nassau, and the airport in Munich, Germany.

If you still must call from your room, make a quick call to the overseas party and have them call back.

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this meeting on parenting. For further information call Happie Datt at (708)367-0508.

Family day care

On Wednesday, May 27, the YWCA of Lake County will sponsor a free training session on "How to Start a Family Day Care Home," at Lake Villa Public Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Call Diane Lotko at (708)662-4247 for more information and pre-registration.

THURSDAY

Genealogical society

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, May 28 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, at 10 a.m. Topic will be "Preparing for Genealogy Travels-Traveling Hints." For more information call Joan Roden at (708)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937.

Shrine Club

Chain O'Lakes Shrine Club will be having a Hospital Screening Day for candidates for the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital on Thursday, May 28 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, Rte. 31 and Bull Valley Rd. in McHenry from 4 to 7 p.m. Call Greg Baner at (708)587-7799 for an appointment.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

PWP dance

Parents Without Partners hosts a "Spring into Summer" Dance, open to the public, on Friday, May 29 at The Princess, 1270 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call (708)265-0833 for more information.

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Blue Lite Singles

On Thursday, June 4, Blue Lite Singles will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. For further information and location call (708)623-8257 or (708)662-0354.

Chicago Juggles

The Chicago Juggles Club will sponsor the 1992 Jugglers Spring Fling on June 5, 6 and 7 at Lake Forest College. Jugglers and non-jugglers are welcome. Free lessons will be given on June 6 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. For more information call Obediah Thomas at (312)509-6498 or (312)929-6816.

ALL MOVIES & TIMES START FRIDAY, 5-22-92

ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST. ANTIOCH 395-0216 \$4.00 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN (11 & Under) \$2.00 SAT., SUN.-MON. TIL 5 PM LETHAL WEAPON III (R) FRI., TUES.-THURS. 6:30-9 SAT., SUN. & MON. 1:30-4:30-9	LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2 708 N. MILWAUKEE LIBERTYVILLE - 362-3011 \$2.00 ADULTS \$1.00 CHILD (11 & Under) \$1.00 FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG) DAILY 6:30-9	MCHENNY 1 & 2 1204 GREEN ST. MCHENNY (815) 385-0144 \$1.50 ALL SEATS
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WAYNE'S WORLD (PG13) 2:30-4:30-7-9		
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R) 1:45-4:15-8:45		
BEETHOVEN (PG) 2:30-4:30-6:15-8:45		
ENCINO MAN (R) 2:15-4:15-6:45-8:30		
BASIC INSTINCT (R) 1:45-4:30-9		
LETHAL WEAPON III (R) 1:30-4:30-9		
FAR AND AWAY (PG13) 2-5-8		
WILLIAMS STREET	ALIEN III (R) 1:30-4:30-9	
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Serbs

(Continued from page 19)

death this month, the next generation of Serbia's royalty-in-exile returned to renew their connection to Lake County.

Serbs first came to America at the end of the 19th century, fleeing Eastern Europe's poverty and war. They found prosperity and peace in the industrial cities of North America—Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Galveston, Ontario, and in the greatest numbers in the tri-state area ringing Chicago. In the 1920s, the first headquarters of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church outside Yugoslavia was established in Libertyville.

Now Lake County's Serbs say they feel their people are being smeared in American media's reporting of the Yugoslav civil war. In those reports, Serbs and the federal army they are believed to control are seen battering the split-away republics out of vengeance for long-past evils, or simply because they can, now that the communists that held them back have fallen. If members of the local Serbian community are to be believed, this is a gross distortion.

"The American must not mistake the Serbian people with the leaders of the Serbian people," said Bishop Christopher of Libertyville. "Our leaders are communist, but the Serbian people are not."

Before criticizing the Yugoslavs as barbarians, Serbs here say, Americans should look to their past, to the brutality of their own civil war. Then they should look to what could lie in their future.

"Here in the U.S., there are severe problems on your West Coast that we need not elaborate upon," Crown Prince Alexander said during his visit. "In only three days, just under 50 people killed?" he said. "That's coming up to our standards."

"If America was a smaller country, first thing, people would be at each other, like in Yugoslavia," Iriney said.

Bishop Iriney had already seen enough war before the summer of 1991. When World War II spread through Europe, the newly declared Independent State of Croatia allied itself with Germany, Serbia with the Allies. Iriney joined the Yugoslavian army and was captured by Nazis in 1941. He spent four years in a prisoner-of-war camp in Germany. He won't talk today about his experiences there. In 1945, English forces liberated the camp.

But Iriney would not return to his homeland, because the patriarch of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church became a puppet of the dictator Tito. Serbs say Tito began a program of slow genocide of the Serbian people. Outraged by the patriarch's collaboration, Iriney and other dissident church leaders formed the Free Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church, based in America. The two branches officially reconciled just this February, following the patriarch's death, and will be merged by 1995. Iriney came to America in 1949.

Now Iriney finds his adopted country has little sympathy for his native country.

When Iriney's delegation of church leaders spoke to President George Bush's deputy secretary of state, Lawrence Eagleburger, "we got answers," he says. "The message was, they are abandoning Serbia. We found out there is no hope for us."

As the civil war approaches a year's length, Iriney says he has lost faith in leaders, both in the West and in Serbia. And he has lost faith in his own power.

"The problem is, you see, somebody else is deciding about your destiny—what you can do, what you can't do," he says.

"Sure, I have an influence on my followers, but it doesn't help."

"We started too late" seeking the favor of Western states, Iriney says, slipping into unrestrained frustration. "We never expected that the war was going to start. By the time we got into it, it was too late."

As he sits in silence, Iriney seems to find a hidden reserve of faith.

"There is always hope," Iriney says, straightening in his chair. "Eagleburger is not God. Bush is not God." Yugoslavia must somehow survive.

"If a nation cannot live by its own work, it doesn't deserve to live."

Even if the nation's work, the work of war, ends in the destruction of the country? "What kind of nation will we be? Poor?" Iriney snorts. "We don't depend on anyone."

But you will be alone. "So what?" he says, almost shouting.

"If we aren't able to live on our own work, then what?"
What?

Cuneo museum, garden tours

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens at 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The historic house museum, a 32 room Mediterranean style

mansion was built in 1914 by architects, Marshall and Fox for the Samuel Insull, founder of Commonwealth Edison Co. The mansion lies in the middle of 75 landscaped acres with

lakes, a greenhouse conservatory, formal gardens, fountains, and a private golf course. There is also a deer park with rare white deer that visitors can feed.

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Kidz Fare

Clowns and Magic at Stage Two

Magician Mike Winters will pull rabbits from hats, perform card tricks and more, Saturday, May 23 at the Stage Two Children's Theater in two performances at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Following, Mike on the stage will be the Dr. Gesundheit Clown Therapy Show, a one-man play featuring the comic talents and dazzling skills of Craig Sjogren that is sure to lift the spirits of any loyal Oscar the Grouch fan. Mixing physical comedy, precision juggling, eccentric dance and music with ingenious audience participation, Dr. Gesundheit teaches his audience the elements of comedy and how to create a character on stage.

The Clown Therapy Show will bounce onto center stage at Stage Two Theatre in Waukegan as the finale act in their Spring 1992 Saturday Morning Children's Series, June 6 in two performances at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Craig Sjogren, the man behind Dr. Gesundheit, is a certified elementary school teacher who has been performing professionally for over a decade. He is an artist in residence in the Chicago Public Schools. Acrobatics, stilt-walking, juggling and humor highlight the show.

Both performances will be at the Stage Two Theatre Company, 12 N. Sheridan Road,



Craig Sjogren

Waukegan. Entrance to the theater is from the city parking lot off Sheridan Road between Washington Street and Madison Avenue. For reservations and information, 662-7088.

High Flying Kites

This is the last week to catch the traveling Smithsonian Institutes exhibit, "Colorful Kite Tales," which is one view at the Lake County Forest Preserve's Lake County Museum through May 31.

The exhibit relates the history and dynamics of kites and describes their diverse styles, ranging from the simplest flat models to the latest parafoils. Sixteen panels of vivid illustrations and text make up the exhibit.

The Lake County Museum is located in the Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday until 7 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. For additional information, 526-7878.—by RHONDA VINZANT

Into the night...

Friday

Easy Louise rambles into the Sundance Saloon, Rte. 176 and Rte. 83, Mundelein, 949-0858...Come see Uncle Johns Band at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE...Willie Kent & the Gents with Bonnie Lee, sing the blues at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest hwy., Palatine, 991-2150.

Saturday

Kenning & McCoy perform on the loft at O'Trains, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499...The Michael Lescher Band is at Gilligan's, 25621 W. Herman, Antioch, 395-9567...Mike David at Milwaukee Roadhouse, 1590 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville, 680-9330...The legendary Son Seals belts the blues at Slice of Chicago...Little Mike and the Tornadoes plus Blues Influence at Shades...Easy Louise at Sundance Saloon.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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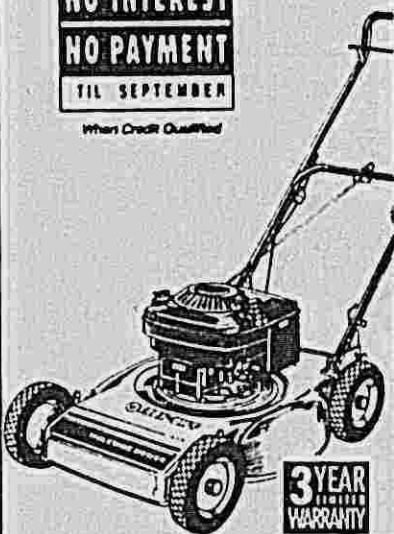
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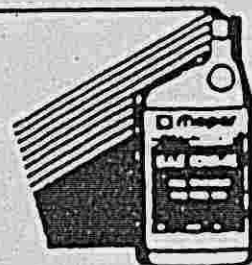
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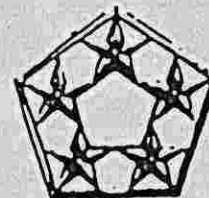


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Greenlife

Beyond the basic beefsteak tomato

brown and wrinkled, like prunes, they're done.

• **Prince Borghese:** A small, cherry type with a pointed tip. These tomatoes stay on the vine when ripe so you can pull whole plants full of fruit out of the ground and hang them on a sunny wall or drying rack to dry. They can also be treated individually, as described above.

Store sun-dried or oven-dried tomatoes by salting and hanging them in bunches tied with plain cord, or place them in jars and cover with olive oil. They'll keep, unrefrigerated for months.

For stuffing and baking:

• **Mexican Ribbed and Striped Cavern** both have sturdy shells and nearly hollow insides, like a green pepper. Fill them with your favorite stuffing and bake for something different and delicious.

For winter storing:

• **Long Keeper and Garden Peach** are tomatoes that hold up well when stored. Red insides and a thin skin give both kinds a rich, orange color when ripe.

Pick only perfect, unblemished specimens and place on shelves or in vented cardboard boxes filled with shredded newspaper. Tomatoes should not touch each other.

Store in a basement or garage where the temperature remains between 40 and 60 degrees F.

How to grow them

Specialty tomatoes are grown in the home garden just like the kinds you're used to. Determinate varieties (plants that grow to a certain size then stop and indeterminate (plants that keep growing until killed by frost) can both be grown staked or allowed to sprawl.

Staking, or caging, keeps fruits cleaner and makes it harder for slugs and some other pests to get after them.

Start each plant off with a cupful of a good water soluble fertilizer, water regularly (especially in hot dry weather), and feed every week or two.

Miracle-Gro for Tomatoes is a good fertilizer for specialty tomatoes. It contains magnesium to encourage fruit set and discourage blossom end rot. Some specialty tomatoes are not as disease resistant as the widely sold hybrids, so

they need a little extra care.

After the ground has warmed up thoroughly, a straw or black plastic mulch will keep soil (and soil-borne diseases) from being splashed onto fruit and foliage.

African Violets beautiful bloom made easy

American's most popular houseplant, the African Violet, is one of the few plants capable of staying in bloom year-round. But, all too often, those glorious flowers that caught your eye at the garden center or supermarket fade and refuse to return. Many of the millions of plants sold each year rapidly go dormant and languish for years without blooming again.

But you don't have to be an expert, or have a "green thumb" to enjoy healthy, vigorous African Violets in bloom all year-round. You just need to know a few of the "tricks" experts use to keep these temperamental beauties happy.

1. Repeat to protect and stimulate: The first thing you should do with a new plant is to unpot it and cut about an inch of soil

and roots off the bottom.

Place an inch of perlite or vermiculite in the pot and replace the plant. You've just protected the plant from over watering—the leading cause of African Violet failure—and stimulated the plant to grow and bloom.

2. Bottom water:

African Violets have delicate, fibrous root systems that dry out easily so soil should be kept slightly moist at all times. Set plants in trays in an inch or so of tepid water and let them drink until the top soil is just moist.

3. Provide lots of light: African Violets want bright, indirect light in a north or east window, or under artificial lights.

4. Keep them warm: African Violets really are from Africa originally, and they like it warm, daytime

70 degrees and 60 degrees at night.

5. Feed regularly with African Violet food: Whenever you water, use a liquid fertilizer made specifically for African Violets.

6. Bathe your plants: An occasional bath with a gentle, tepid spray from the kitchen sink sprayer will keep the foliage bright and clean and help flush excess fertilizer salts that collect on the soil surface.

7. Humidity: Placing plants on saucers or trays of gravel and water and arranging groups of plants together are two ways to provide needed humidity.

8. Remove suckers: Suckers, or new plantlets that develop in the crown of a violet, can become so dense they block light and air. Snip or pinch out to keep crown area clear.

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Seeding lawn's dreaded brown patches can wait

Many lawns are not looking as good as their owners would like this spring. If yours is one of them, the problem may have gotten started last summer or fall. If your grass was sliding towards ugly last September or October, you may have figured "it'll look better in the spring." If yours is among those lawns that didn't "come back" on its own when the weather started warming up, and now you're facing brown patches, poor color, or grass that's just plain dead, then you may need some help this year.

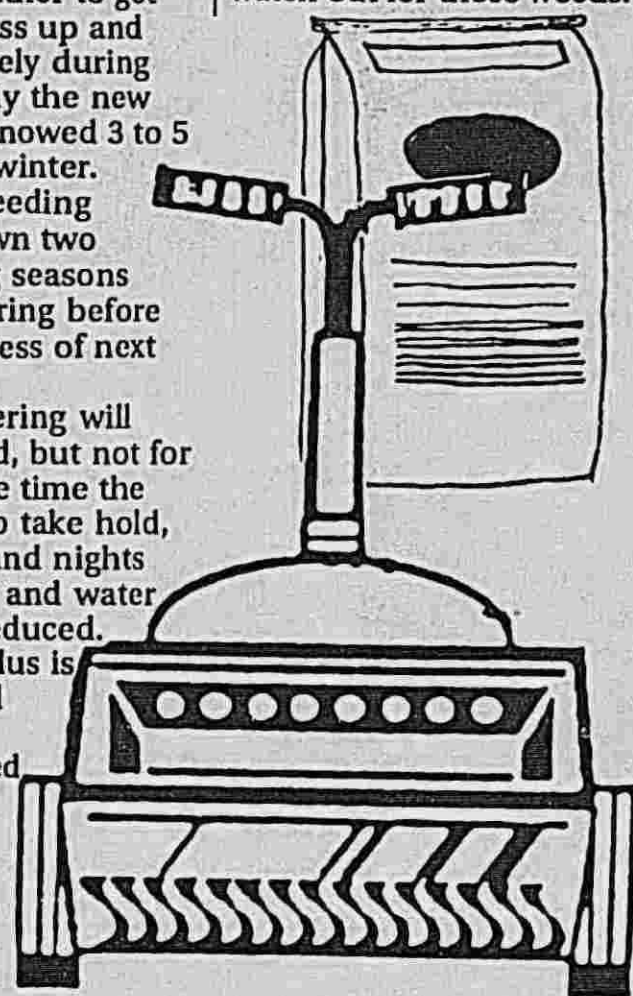
Lawns do go through periods of growth and recovery in the cool or fall, and during the early spring; however, nature can only do so much. Grass that was killed by grubs, wiped out by a fungus disease, or devastated by drought is more likely to be replaced by weeds, crabgrass, and other undesirable plants this year. Lawns have had a rough couple of years. Weather-wise, the worst effects are from any kind of extremes. Too hot, too dry, too cold, too wet—any and all of these cause damage. Besides the

weather, insect populations have been higher than normal because more bugs have survived our winters. Lawn diseases have also been landing some knock-out blows to lawns that are already under stress. Combined with soil compaction due to heavy foot and vehicle traffic, these factors have contributed to poor conditions this spring. Whatever the causes, if your lawn looked rough last fall and it's not looking much better now, you need a good plan of recovery and care.

Homeowners with dead or nearly dead lawns at this time of year should apply a low-maintenance program for the summer to keep weeds out and to try and salvage what they have, and to plan renovation work for late August or early September. The biggest challenge for homeowners who are facing serious lawn problems is to convince them to be patient. Most grass plants take several years to fully mature, and a renovated lawn needs at least a year to look thick and full again.

Many people think of fall seeding as being done in late October or November, but this is really too late because you need to take advantage of the warm weather to get the young grass up and growing actively during the fall. Ideally the new grass will be mowed 3 to 5 times before winter. Earlier fall seeding gives your lawn two good growing seasons of fall and spring before facing the stress of next summer. Daily watering will still be needed, but not for as long. By the time the seed begins to take hold, the fall days and nights will be cooler and water loss will be reduced. Another big plus is reduced weed competition. So, if you need seeding work and can live with the bare patches for a few more months, you

can plan on late summer seeding and get very good results. If waiting isn't your style, be careful to follow through with consistent watering and watch out for those weeds.



Lawn care watering tips

Is it good to water your lawn often in order to keep it green? How much water does a lawn need? When's the best time to water? These are just some of the questions homeowners have going into a mowing season. Water infrequently but deeply is the best advice. Wait until you see signs of thirst—a blue-green color, footprinting when you walk across the grass, cracked soil. Then give the lawn enough water to soak down

six to eight inches. The idea is to train the root system to go deep for moisture, encouraging a deeper root system for healthier grass. Deep roots can better survive a dry spell, too. Sandy or clay soils may require more frequent watering; if the water puddles, stop watering until the puddles disappear. Other watering tips include. •Most lawns need at least an inch of water a

week. Use a rain gauge to see what nature provides, then water to make it an inch. •Scatter under the sprinkler plastic kitchen containers marked at a one-inch level. Time how long it takes to fill to the one-inch mark. Water for that length of time each week, or as rain determines. •Water in the morning, if possible, so that grassblades are dry at nightfall. This helps prevent disease outbreaks.

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Creating a fresh salad garden for yards, patios

What could be better than a fresh garden salad?

A salad garden. Make it as small as several hanging baskets on a patio or the spots of soil between the shrubbery around your house. Put a salad garden in a box or bed as large as your favorite restaurant salad bar, and it will perk up your salads all summer.

Plant lettuce, spinach,

radishes, bunching onions, beets, carrots, kale, Chinese cabbage, deep red rhubarb, Swiss chard and turnips. Add a few cucumbers and tomato plants, or plant some sugar snap peas and let these climb into the air above the garden or hang down from a basket overhead.

Grow a few herbs like chives and parsley and some tasty, colorful, edi-

ble flowers like nasturtiums. Choose any combination of the foods your family likes best, and one or two new ones to stretch their repertoire.

Besides unlimited harvests, you will delight in better, fresher flavor, the fun of watching seeds sprout and grow, and the exercise of good garden therapy.

You don't have to be an experienced or dedi-

cated gardener for salad success. But your efforts will be much more richly rewarded if you choose and prepare the site well.

Soil preparation

Most important is soil preparation. Whatever soil you have—clay, loam, or sand—adding organic matter is the best way to make it better.

Make a 50/50 mix with half soil and compost and half Canadian sphagnum peat moss. This keeps the soil loose so that air and water can penetrate. It improves the tilth and texture of the soil tremendously.

With mixing your crops and replanting, a salad garden will bear from late spring until hard freeze the next winter. And then pots of chives, parsley and cherry tomatoes can continue to add flavor and flair from pots on the indoor windowsill.

Small space gardens

The easiest way to have a salad bar in a limited space is to plant a wide swath of mixed seeds: lettuce, spinach, radishes, carrots, beets

and chard all stirred together.

You can press the little bulbs of bunching onions into the soil about three to four inches apart, across the wide row either before or after you sprinkle on the tiny seeds.

Sprinkle the seeds so that they are about 1/2 inch apart over the entire seedbed and just barely covered. Tamp everything down with the back of the hoe to bring the seeds and sets into good contact with the soil.

Water well with a gentle sprinkle flow so as not to wash away the shallow seeds.

In such a multicrop row, some crops come up quickly, shelter the slow-pokes, and crowd out the weeds, so everything grows nicely together. When you are ready to harvest, you have a whole mixed salad with one cutting.

The only time that light sprinkling helps a garden is between sowing and sprouting. In hot weather, several such sprinklings a day will

keep the soil and the seed moist.

Canadian sphagnum peat moss, which holds up to 20 times its weight in water without excluding the needed oxygen, can make the difference between good germination and sprouts that die of thirst before you ever see them.

Once the plants are up and growing, normal rainfall may be enough if it measures an inch a week. If not, water deeply and only as often as needed.

Many areas have water shortages, and well-prepared beds that don't dry out mean healthier, quicker growing crops with less work and less stress for the grower and our planet.

You can begin to use the outside leaves of lettuce, kale, spinach, chard, turnip and beet tops as soon as they are large enough to be worth the cutting. A week or so later, when the plants are well established, cut most greens right down to within an inch of the ground.

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Gardener's guide to organic pest control

Garden pests are a fact of life, so it's important to learn pest control—the key word is "control." You will never be able to eliminate all pests from a thriving garden, but there are many ways to keep them under control. Today's environmentally aware gardener is becoming

more knowledgeable about organic and inorganic options.

There will be times when the most effective solution for saving a plant is the use of a chemical pesticide. Other times, an alternative may be preferred. The Garden Council cautions that any

pesticide, organic or inorganic, is designed to kill. Its misuse can endanger "good" bugs, birds, pets, children and even adults. Always read the label and follow directions exactly.

Many successful gardeners begin their pest control program without using pesticides, but

rather with tried and true defense techniques such as:

• **Timing:** Know "which" pests threaten your plants "when," and time your planting season so the plants get a good head start before the bugs come into season.

• **Selection:** Select varieties that have been bred to resist common pests.

• **Early Prevention:** Eliminate pests as you see them forming. Control the earliest arrivals while they are few in number.

• **Nature:** Encourage the "good" bugs to move into your garden. Lady bugs, praying mantises, drag-

onflies and wasps can be your allies, along with birds and frogs. Be careful not to kill them off with unnecessary areawide sprays.

• **Companion Gardening:** Many people believe that plants such as onions and garlic discourage aphids. Planting radishes around squash and cucumbers may chase off the cucumber beetle, and marigolds can reduce nematodes in vegetable gardens.

One of the most common garden pests is the aphid. A large family of lady bugs in the area will usually take control of this

pest. If not, a strong jet of water from the garden hose will help knock them off plants but be careful not to harm delicate plants in the process.

For more difficult pests, it's time to turn to pesticides. One of the safest pesticides is *Bacillus thuringiensis* (B.T.). B.T. kills only caterpillars with alkaline stomachs, such as canker worms and tomato worms. B.T. will not affect aphids, ladybugs, birds, dogs, or people.

When you're faced with a swarm of irritating pests, contact the State Cooperative Extension Service.

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Garden starting pointers

Although you may be enthusiastic about getting your spring garden underway, take time to observe a few rules of thumb about starting and keeping a healthy garden:

• **In buying such popular bedding plants as tomatoes, marigolds, salvias and petunias, choose a healthy, dark green color. Avoid plants with yellow, wilted or shriveled leaves.**

• **If you buy seedlings in peat pots, gently remove the bottom of the pot and release the roots. While roots will penetrate the peat, which will eventually decompose, a dry period could keep roots pot-bound and hinder good development. Be careful not to tear the plant roots.**

• **Short, compact bushy plants with some side shoots already formed are**

better than tall, thin, scraggly items that have had to stretch to reach light or are spindly because of overcrowded roots.

• **Some animal and insect problems can be averted with pesticides and other similar products. Be sure to carefully follow label directions.**

Getting your garden off to a good start is important. Take the time to do it right!

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What makes soil environmentally sound

Most Americans spend more time, use more water, and spread more fertilizer and pesticides on their lawns than on any other landscape feature. With sensible soil preparation, you still can have a lush landscape without excessive use of chemicals.

In the spring spread a layer of about a half inch to an inch of peat moss over the top of the lawn. At first it seems that you are covering the grass, but after another raking, the peat disappears among the roots. This holds the moisture in and keeps the roots from drying out in summer heat. Do this during spring or fall, or both, on an established

lawn, depending on how the lawn is thriving. Six sane steps to better soil

1. Enhance the soil. Adding Canadian peat moss makes any soil more workable and any planting more successful.

2. Make wise use of water. Soil that is rich in organic matter retains water without drowning or rotting the plants, because it retains oxygen and lets the soil breathe. That's an important consideration given the water shortages and restrictions in Sun Belt areas and frequent summer droughts throughout the rest of the country. Our water resource already is scarce, and peat moss can

help you cut your usage.

Topsoil also is scarce, and soil that soaks up and retains water does not wash or blow away or crust to the point that whatever rain does come cannot soak in.

3. Reduce leaching. Soil enhanced with organic matter does not allow water to leach right through, so the nutrients also are preserved. One study showed that two days after feeding in sandy soil and in sandy soil with peat moss, the first had only 14 percent of the fertilizer still available after a heavy rain. But with peat moss in the soil, 80 percent of the nutrients were still available.

So while the plants

thrive, and less fertilizer is needed, there is also less risk to ground water.

4. Don't over fertilize. Follow package directions carefully to avoid burning plants. Another advantage of adding peat moss to the soil is that it offers a buffering effect—so, if you do over fertilize, the amended soil prevents the shock and burning that could otherwise kill the plants. It also keeps those nutrients available for use when the plant needs them.

Peat also keeps the pH or acidity of the soil at a fairly constant level adding acidity where needed and allowing easy and predictable adjust-

ment to acidic soil simply by adding lime, which is "the cheapest thing gardeners can add to the soil." Lime also helps to make nutrients more available for plant roots.

You can buy a simple soil testing kit to determine the pH level of your soil or, at a reasonable cost, take a soil sample to your extension office or to some garden centers for either a simple or a more thorough test for various nutrient levels.

5. Protect your plants against pests. Organic gardeners and integrated pest managers know that healthy, thriving plants are the least likely to be attacked by pests or diseases. So using peat moss

in the first place will eliminate or greatly reduce the need to use chemicals later. This makes yard care considerably more pleasant, less costly, and less stressful.

6. Encourage microbial activity. Organic matter in the soil increases the earthworm population and the beneficial microbial action.

In our modern age, we don't have to say "no" to all garden chemicals. Many of them, like our modern medicines, can be life savers in emergencies. But we can most often say, "Thank you, but I don't need that. Everything's growing fine as it is."

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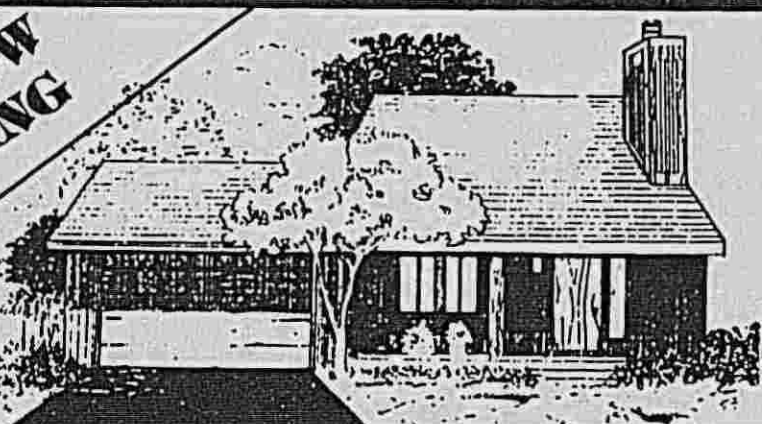
• Dress in long slacks and leather shoe with traction soles for greater protection.

• Never put your fingers near the cutting blade while

the mower is running. Use a stick or tool to clear a clog.

• Shoo children and pets from the mowing area so they won't be in harm's way should be blades throw a stone or nail.

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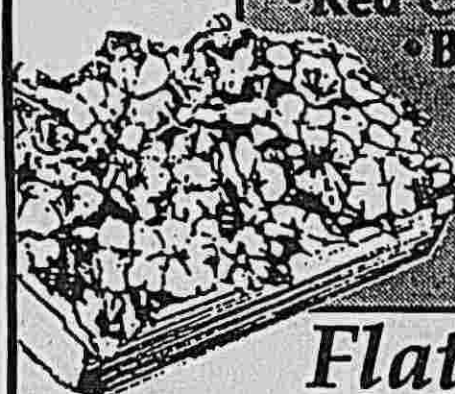
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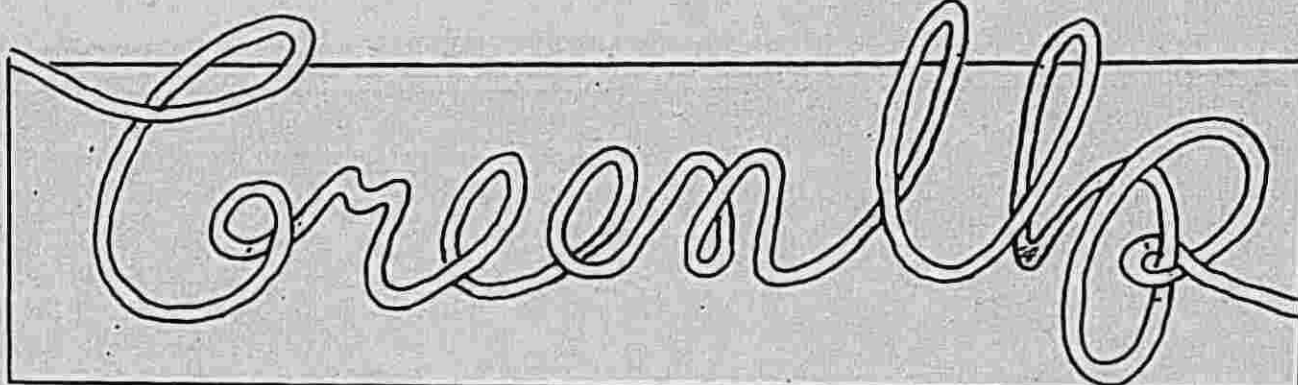


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Making the most out of shady spots

What can you grow in a shady spot? Shady spots can pose a problem. They take critical plant and seed selection and special gardening methods.

But gardens made in the shade also take less water and weeding and are more pleasant to work in. Here are some ways to enjoy—rather than fret over—whatever shade you have.

1. Study the shade patterns. Make mental or written notes of what is in shadow or sunlight, morning, noon, and afternoon at different seasons of the year.

Be ready for surprises. An area under the eaves that gets plenty of spring and fall sunshine may get none at all when the sun is higher in the summer.

2. Consider the soil. Don't give your plants extra problems. If the shade comes from buildings, the soil there may be fill dirt left from construction with very little remaining topsoil.

If the shade comes from trees and shrubs, their roots will compete with the roots



of lawn grasses, ground covers or flowers for the nutrients and moisture.

If drainage is poor, plants growing in shade can be more prone to root rot and other disease problems.

But all of these problems are easily solved by enriching and improving the soil with organic matter.

Canadian sphagnum peat moss is one of the best soil conditioners.

Use a three-part mix of good garden soil, Canadian peat moss, and either builders' sand, vermiculite, or perlite. This immediately eliminates poor soil or drainage and root competition.

3. Choose the right plants. The final secret of success is to choose what thrives in the shadows. Redbud trees, flowering dogwood, Japanese maple, buckeye, and evergreen hemlock all thrive in light to medium to heavy shade.

Shrubs like abelia, camellia, fuchsia, hydrangea, Holly olive, pieris, and especially rhododendrons and azaleas flower happily in medium to heavy shade.

Ground covers like ajuga, Bishop's hat, euonymus or wintercreeper, blue fescue, wild strawberry, wintergreen, sweet woodruff, ivy, pachysandra and vinca do best in shade.

Annual coleus, begonias, browallia, godetias, impatiens, torenias and pansies prefer shade.

Among the perennials, choose columbine, astilbe, bleeding heart, hostas, daylilies, iris, foxgloves, primroses and violas.

Remember to revise your landscape plan every several years as your trees grow and your shade-sun patterns change.

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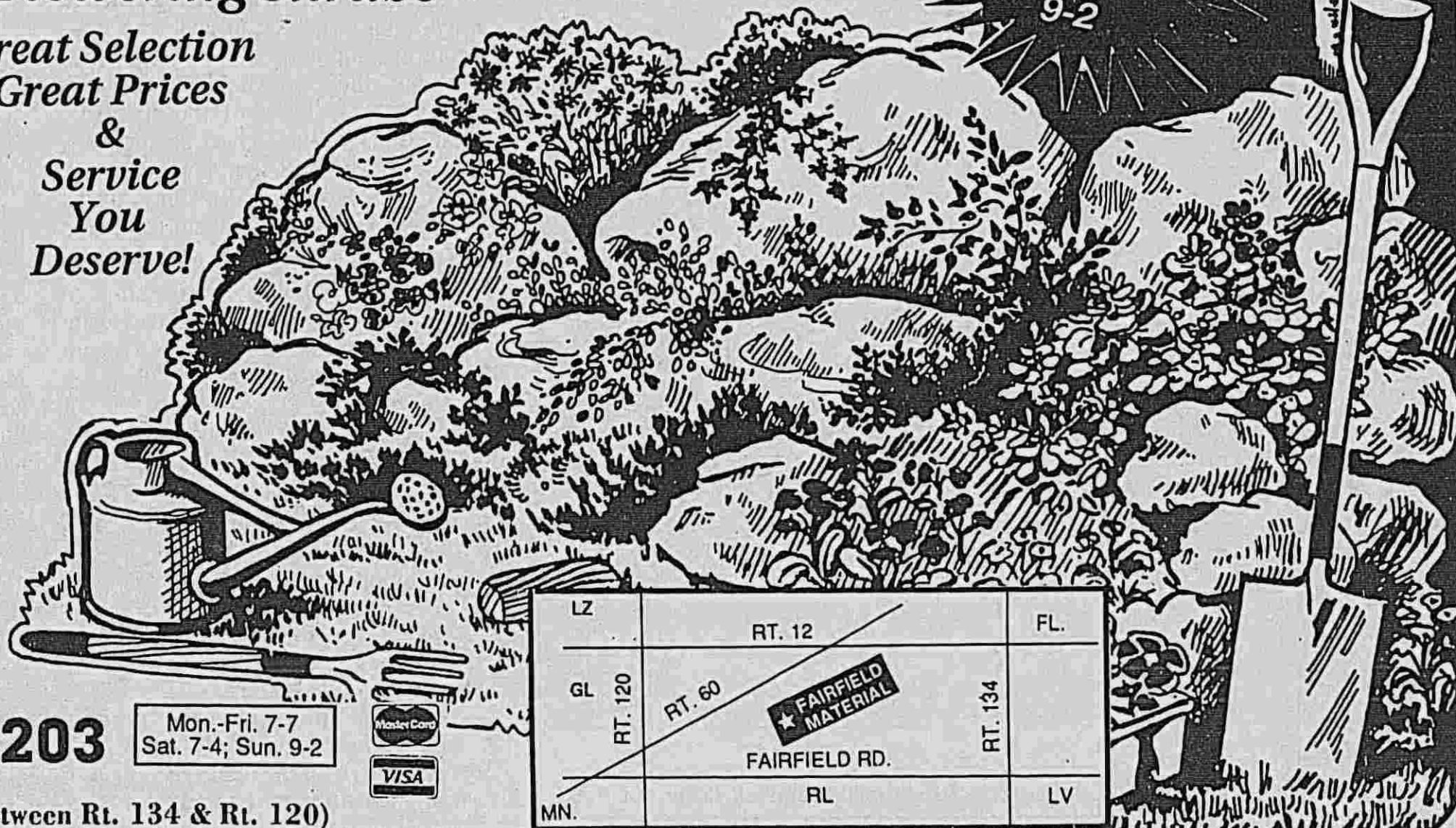
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Brown regroups, ready for strong sectional race

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Libertyville's Chris Brown was not a happy camper when he came in second to Stevenson's Pat Joyce in the 3,200 meter run Saturday.

The two rivals have been trading the top spot in the North Suburban Conference cross country and track events for a couple of years now, so having them at the top was nothing new Saturday at Libertyville High.

"I was very disappointed with the two-mile," Brown said of his 9:38 effort, compared to Joyce's 9:28.9.

So what did Brown do about it. He took a deep breath, a few gulps of water and came back and outran the field in the 1,600 meters with a time of 4:30.2, topping Joyce's 4:32.8.

"Mike McCabe (assistant coach for distance runners) tells me to believe in the plan we have set up," Brown said.

Brown's performance in both distance races helped the host Wildcats to gain second place in team standings. Zion-Benton won the winner-take-all NSC meet with 132.5 points. Stevenson was third with 99.5, followed by Lake Forest with 66, Antioch 63, Fenton 37, Mundelein 18, Warren 15 and North Chicago one.

NSC teams will be competing in the Stevenson sectional May 22 with bids to the state meet at stake. Area NSC teams will be joined by Northwest Suburban Conference champ Grant, Round Lake and Grayslake, Lake Zurich and Carmel will also be at the meet. State finals are May 29 and 30 at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

"That was a great time he had with the wind," Libertyville Coach Ron Long said of Brown.

Libertyville's day was also keyed by 3,200 relay team, which topped Antioch for first place. Kan Hor was Libertyville's other winner, taking the long jump in 21-1 with Mike Guglielmo of Stevenson second.

LHS's Jim Duncan was edged by a hair in the 100 by Wayne Patton of Zion, 10.8 to 10.6.

While Joyce and Brown may have been in the headlines, Mundelein's Glenn

Schoda is turning in respectable performances. Schoda was third in the 800 meters behind Andrew Fritts of Lake Forest and Nathan Westin of Libertyville. "He is a good kid and a real hard-worker, real

coachable," Mundelein Coach Dave Sibley said.

Art Miles of Stevenson won the pole vault in 11-6. The Pats's Guglielmo was second in the long jump, and the 400 and 800 meter relay teams also finished second.

"I thought we had a good shot at third," Antioch Coach Norm Hahn said.

But with hurdler Eric Nelson out with mononucleosis and other key injuries, the Sequoias fell short of their goal.

The 3,200 meter relay team of Scott Lipski, Brad Erickson, Ryan Bonales and Dan Nelson (Eric's younger brother) had an 8:29.9 to finish ahead of third-place Zion-Benton.

Chris Hall, a junior, was second in the discus with 155-3 effort. "He has really improved. His previous best was 139. He has good ring speed," Hahn said.

Track notes:

While the focus shifts to Stevenson for the sectional meet May 22, the talk along the sidelines at Libertyville was the status of dual meets. This year the triangulars did not count toward the conference champion. Hahn and some of his counterparts believe the regular season meets should count in some way. A committee of NSC athletic directors is looking into the matter.

North Chicago may have only scored one point Saturday, but Coach Kevin Koebeck believes it is from someone who has a bright future.

Elysa Mohammad a junior, was sixth in the long jump with a 16-10. The North Chicago frosh-soph team finished fifth.

"The next four years, North Chicago will be very hot," Koebeck said.

Warren's highlights came from a fourth-place finish by Bill Walther in the high jump with a 5-6. The 800 relay team was fourth.

A newcomer to track, Matt Roebuck was fourth in the 800. "This is his first year out for track. He made solid progress every meet," Warren Coach Ron Taulu said.



Libertyville's Chris Brown concentrates on the final few steps of the 1,600 meter run. Brown won event in 4:30.2, topping rival Pat Joyce of Stevenson. Area teams will be converging on Stevenson for a sectional meet May 22. Bids to the state meet the next weekend will be at stake. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Variety spices up path to state girls track meet

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

A little devine intervention here, friendly rivalries in several events, and even someone who was not even in track and field last year all were featured attractions of the girls sectional track and field meet at Lake Zurich.

North Suburban Conference rivals Libertyville and Stevenson were tied for

third place with 26 points each. Wheeling ran away with the team crown, with 63 points while Barrington had 44 and Dundee-Crown had 33 points. But it was trips to the state finals that the 16-team field was seeking, not team glory.

"I put my trust in God and my parents, Alex and Ferry. It is my last year and this was a good way to end it," Lake Zurich's Alica Blanks said after finishing second in

the 200 meter dash in 12.7, qualifying for the state finals.

In a few years, Libertyville's Lorissa Kemp may be lecturing to students about the importance of being able to adjust. She can point to her senior year in high school when she turned from soccer to take up a new, challenging sport, track and field.

"I decided I would do something different for my senior year," Kemp said.

Kemp is planning to major in education at Calvin College in Michigan next fall. Kemp was a member of the state-title winning Libertyville High soccer team last spring and has taken to her new sport well.

Coach Jim Seward said picking up the 800 meter run was no problem for Kemp after running the two mile.

State qualifiers will be looking to complete their careers on bright notes at the state meet May 22 and 23 at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Libertyville's 3,200 meter relay team of Jenny Tanner, Stacey Kruzic, Marilee Boullear and Kemp was third in 9:52.3 and Becky Coleman won the 3,200 meters.

A familiar face was running alongside the Libertyville senior. She is Amy Siegel and the running ties for the two already have deep roots. "I ran with her in junior high school, but this is the first time I have run against her this year. She is a tough competitor," Coleman said.

Coleman was in charge after the third lap, though, finishing in 11:18.

Stevenson led after the field events, paced by strong showings by two Patriots who are the best of friends.

Five athletes qualified for the state finals

at Eastern Illinois University in the shot put including second-place Robyn Schenk and third place Heather Wooten. Schenk had a 37-2 in the discus, third to Mundelein's Chandra Kotty's 27-8.5. Wooten's 37-0 was also good enough to qualify.

Schenk was second in the discus with a 123.6 and Denise Mall third, 118.6.

"Last year Mall just started the spin move with starting to turn with the ball. Robyn helps her out a lot. They are the best of friends. Robyn has an excellent chance of placing in the discus," Stevenson assistant Coach Bob Schenk said.

Kotty's effort in the shot put earned her a new school record.

"The idea is to go downstate and do your best and that will be respectable," Mundelein Coach Art Campbell said.

The Patriots 800 meter relay team of Janet Wurn, Stacey DeWitt, Jessica Sobel and Kelly Goulding, has stayed with that lineup all year, a factor in their second-place finish, Coach Caryn Haply said.

"They're used to each others' handoffs," Haply said.

"The year has been very good for us. We were undefeated except at conference. We figured we could do well but Wheeling would give us a close battle," Goulding, the only senior on the relay team, said.

Goulding transferred to Stevenson from Conant her freshman year and is now looking forward to a collegiate track career.

Lake Zurich also fared well in the relays. The 400 team of Janel Brown, Banks, Stacy Brown and Jenni Carlson won in 50.3.



Wet look is in

Grant High School boys track and field coach Sam Spasojevic does not mind the wet look for at least a few moments. The Bulldogs are celebrating their first Northwest Suburban Conference title in five years. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Panthers win close ones, claim first in NWSC race

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The situation was certainly not new for Round Lake's Derek Hart. He had taken the mound

for the Panthers several times before a Northwest Suburban Conference showdown against Wauconda. A win would guarantee the Panthers at least a

tie for the crown.

"I knew this would be a tough game. They had been hitting the ball aggressively against every team,"

Hart, who would like to be a carpenter someday, said.

Hart and the Panthers had just survived a 6-5 win. The one-run decision was the first of two such wins for Round Lake, who wrapped up the league crown with a 4-3 win over Johnsbury Monday.

The win kept Hart perfect in seven starts as he fanned nine Wauconda batters in the eight-inning game.

Jay Center went the distance in the win over the Skyhawks, gaining his sixth win in eight decisions.

"He was pretty much in control of the game," Round Lake Coach Jim Prorok said of Center.

Timely hitting was the key to the Panthers wins, as the team improved to 16-5, 11-2 in the NWSC. Round Lake was looking

for a high seed in next week's Cary-Grove regional.

In the Wauconda game, a key hit was by Jeff Randell and a two-run double by Mike Maleug gave the Panthers a 4-0 lead in the third.

"Maleug has been a very pleasant surprise. But we have a pretty good lineup. We always have someone picking us up," Prorok said.

Mike Niemczyk tripled and scored on a wild pitch to up the lead to 5-1 Round Lake in the fifth.

Wauconda came right back, cutting the lead to 5-2 in the sixth. John Sanew cracked a two-run homer in the seventh and Jason Clark singled home the tying run.

Clint Rodriguez confidently stepped to the plate and drilled a double in the

eighth, scoring Niemczyk.

"We thought we were finally starting to get to him and felt if we could hold them to one run, we could have a shot," Wauconda Coach Jim Van Fleet said.

Round Lake made it three-for-three against Wauconda when second baseman Scott Volling, all 6-4 of him, leaped high to snare the final out.

Scott Muellemann led the attack against the Skyhawks with two-for-four with three RBIs; Jeff Randall was one-for-four and an RBI. Round Lake scored all four runs in the fifth. Johnsbury answered with their three.

The Skyhawks did have chances in the last two innings. Center struckout two with two runners on in the sixth. Randall threw out a runner trying to steal second in the seventh.

Rayniak duo leads Grant to first in NWSC meet

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When the Northwest Suburban Conference boys track and field meet started, it could be said the top position was up for grabs.

For Grant, Round Lake and Johnsbury had all tied for the lead going into the conference meet at Round Lake. But when it was all over, Grant had captured their first outright title in five years with 142 points, making it a battle for second place. Johnsbury won that tilt, with 130 to Round Lake's 112 points. Wauconda had 79, Grayslake 59 and Marian Central 27.

"We were looking forward to challenging for the conference championship. We thought that would be realistic, although Round Lake and Johnsbury would be difficult to beat. Johnsbury had beat us pretty good in the dual meet, but our kids just did not quit," Grant Coach Sam Spasojevich said.

Grant will be joining a sectional field at Stevenson May 22 with state bids at stake. "It will be a very tough sectional," Spasojevich said.

But for now, it was a time of victory laps, drenching the coach and showing off the conference trophy.

Mike Rayniak shared his

coaches' pre-meet determination "It's great. We have one coach who will be leaving after this year so we wanted to go out in style," Rayniak said.

The Rayniak brothers have established themselves up there with Kent and Troy Rejholec and Joe and Pete Wach as one of the top brotherly tandems at the Fox Lake school.

Mike won the 300 intermediate hurdles in 41.7, while Tom won the 1,600 in 4:55.9 and the 800 in 2:02.2.

Mike and Tom join Joel Pardubsky who won the 110 meter high hurdles and 100 meter dash and Doug Bein, third in the high jump, who have been with the Grant track program for four years now.

When matters turn too serious, the Rayniaks can always pull the old trick of confusing others which is which as the two are identical twins. "It took me a year to figure them out," Spasojevich said.

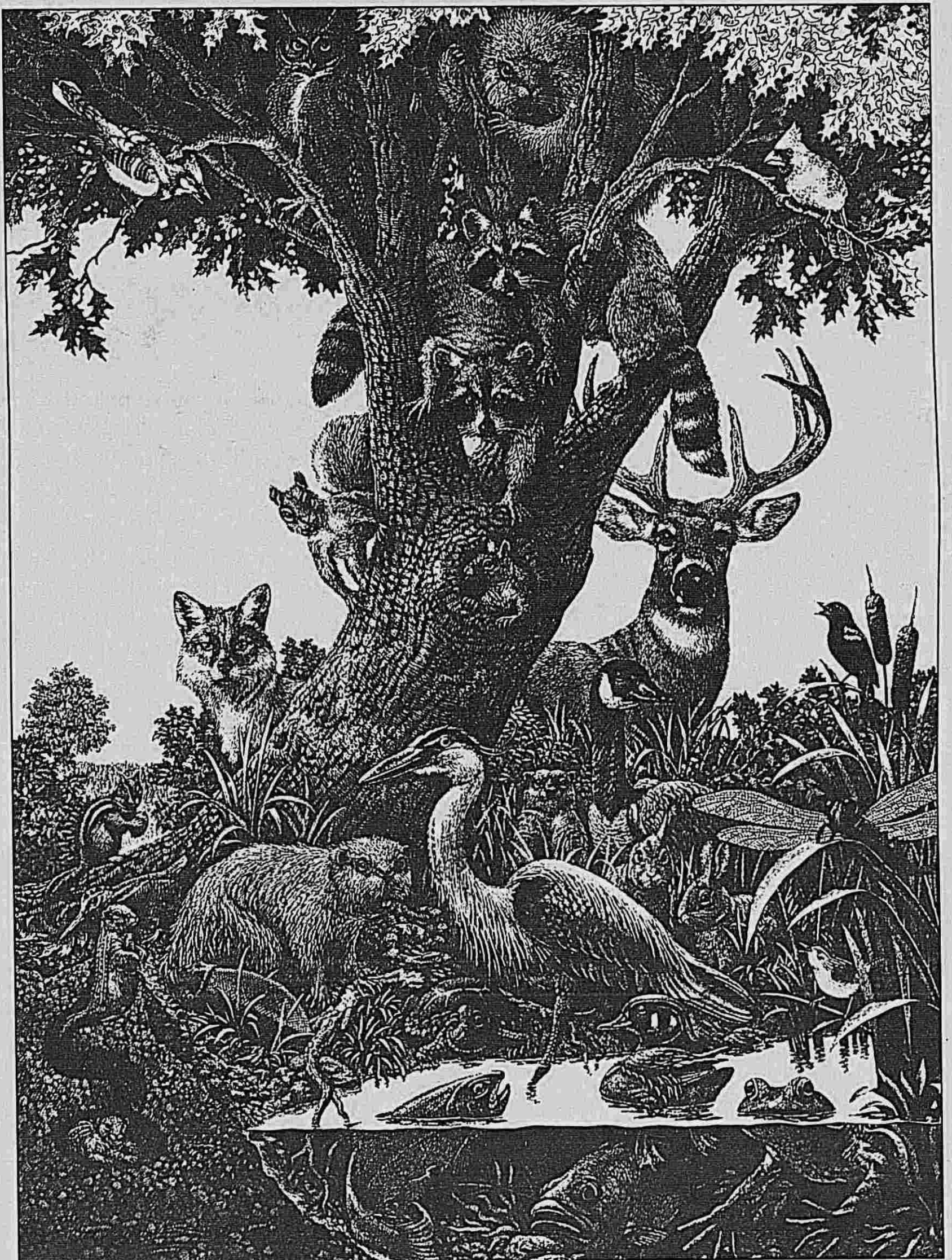
Nelson Anderson captured the high jump honors with a leap of 6-4, and his coach believes efforts of that calibre could be state qualifying level.

The 400 and 800 relay teams both took home the top prize. The 400 relay team of Aaron Butler, Mike Ward, Mike Gallinati and

Anderson won in 45:11. The 800 team of Gallinati, Ward, Mike Reyniak and Anderson won in 2:02.2.

"The handoffs were perfect," Anderson said.

Round Lake's highlights included Justin Zdeb topping Gallinati by a foot in the pole vault; second-places by the 3,200 relay and 400 relay teams. Ed Edison was second to Mike Reyniak in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.



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Wildcat soccer girls peaking at right time

Libertyville's soccer squad continues to gain momentum as it prepares for a shot at a second straight state title.

The Wildcats' first tournament test will be visiting St. Viator in the Grayslake Sectional Complex Tuesday, May 26. Libertyville beat St. Viator 1-0 during the regular season.

The Wildcats beat Carmel 7-0 and Naperville Central 2-1 to raise their record to 11-4-2. Their first

six matches resulted in four losses and two ties.

"We hope we're peaking for the tournament," Libertyville coach Andy Bitta said. "I think we're playing well, but I think we can still improve."

Libertyville came through the Fremd sectional last year. Bitta said the new assignment won't make any difference.

"They're all tough — they're good teams in all of them. If you fall asleep or

look ahead, somebody's going to get you."

Bitta said his Wildcats, Buffalo Grove, Stevenson and Prospect are the teams to beat in the Grayslake field.

Jenna Sorensen led the way against Carmel with two goals. Kelly Karl and Sorensen scored the goals that beat Naperville Central.

"They (Naperville) are a very good team," Bitta said.

"We had to play our best to beat them."

The Wildcats' final regular-season match will be at home against New Trier Friday.

"They're always good — it'll be a good tune-up for

the tourney," Bitta said.

Other area teams and their first-round obstacles include:

Barrington Complex
Lake Zurich at Dundee-Crown

Crystal Lake Central at Antioch
Wauconda at Hoffman Estates
Grayslake Complex
Wheeling at Carmel
Deerfield at Mundelein
Hersey at Stevenson
Grayslake at Glenbrook North

Mundelein wraps up title

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

No doubt about it, it was a good Saturday in Mundelein if your last name is Wilhelm.

Kyle Wilhelm struckout eight batters in one little league game and five on another as the Orioles won twice in AAA action.

On the softball diamond, dad's team, Mundelein High, clinched its seventh straight North Suburban Conference championship with easy 25-1 and 20-0

wins over lowly North Chicago. The Mustangs enter the final week of the regular season with a 13-1 record, 20-5 overall.

Mundelein finishes the regular season against Fenton.

"They've come together as a team," Mundelein Coach Perry Wilhelm said.

While winning a conference title is always sweet, this one has a special taste to it. "This year we weren't picked to win it, Lake Forest was," Wilhelm said.

The Mustangs took the

first game as Pam Wiesner pitched a five-inning no-hitter. She had nine strikeouts and did not walk a Warhawk.

Freshman Lindsey Prezell picked up the win in the second game. Wiesner gained her 14th win and Prezell notched her sixth.

Wiesner and Terilyn Starkey continue to lead the Mundelein attack with batting averages around the .500 mark.

Mundelein earlier swept Antioch, 3-1 and 11-3.

Six Lancers make team for all-Skyway softball

An undefeated Skyway Conference season and post-season accolades were highlights for the College of Lake County softball team.

The Lancers were bumped from the regionals by Carl Sandburg in 8-0 and 11-0 decisions. Two Lancers, Lynette Kowalke and Denise Barr, played in an all-star game at the College of DuPage. The two pitchers were joined by Jenny Hagen, Sharon Allen, Kiki Johnson and Eileen Van Heireseele on the all-conference team.

Sally Perkins proved to be too much for the CLC

bats. "She was just real quick," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said of the Sandburg pitcher.

One exception was Caryn Alexander. The sophomore, headed to Northern Illinois University on a basketball scholarship, had a double in the first game and a single in the second. CLC managed just six hits and finished the season 19-5-1.

Sophomores Barr and Kowalke will be the toughest to replace. Barr was 10-5 with a 3.46 ERA while Kowalke, a Mundelein grad, was 7-4 with a 3.24 ERA.

Kowalke was the leading

hitter at .339 while Van Heireseele, a Carmel grad, led the team in RBIs with 29.

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Warren claims NSC title, Shelton tells retirement

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It was a just fitting ending to a most memorable North Suburban Conference baseball season.

His son, Derek, had just come up from Southern Illinois to watch his other son,

Craig pitch in the biggest game of the season. If Warren topped Stevenson Tuesday, the Blue Devils would be NSC champs for the first time in 10 years.

Warren won the game 5-4 behind a rally for the upteenth time in the 21-win season. But two hours after the day began,

Warren Coach Ron Shelton may have realized that himself, Craig and Derek may have been walking off Faulkner Field for one of the last times. The pats on the back and hugs seemed to have more of a special meaning this fine, sunny Tuesday.

In a surprise announcement, Coach Shelton announced he is retiring from Warren High after 22 years on the baseball sidelines.

"I decided it was time for me to go watch Craig play. I watched one of Derek's games and realized his college career was almost over. It was a tough decision, but we have some good juniors and they'll be a good team next year," Coach Shelton said.

"Ten years is a long time coming, I guess," Coach Shelton said of winning the NSC title outright with a 13-1 record. "Last year and other years we were not able to put that big game together. What we have been able to do this year is come-from-behind and win big games," Coach Shelton said.

The last time Warren won an NSC title was 10 years ago, when Antioch and Warren joined the NSC. There were seven second-place finishes.

Shelton will remain at Warren as an assistant principal. Craig will be playing for elite amateur team out of Cincinnati this summer and now Dad will be able to be on hand.

The coach, a former Baltimore Oriole, admitted his team did not play its best. Craig Shelton kept the Patriot hitters guessing just enough in striking out 12 batters in gaining his ninth straight win.

A painful blow to the elbow was not bothering Glenn Chesser when he stepped to the plate in the seventh inning. Jeremy Wilmut had singled, Craig Shelton reached on a bunt. The two runners advanced on a wild pitch. Chesser then came through, sending a dribbler between short and sec-

ond for the winning run.

"It's killing me, but there was no way I was going to come out. I just put the pain aside," Chesser said.

Chesser and the rest of the Blue Devils did not let the two-run deficit affect their spirits. "Even if we are 20 runs down, we will try our best and comeback," Chesser said.

Chesser, the Warren catcher, had experienced success in the past in baseball, as his youth team won a state title. But there was nothing quite like the Tuesday.

Warren's efforts were rewarded when the Blue Devils were named the top seed in the Waukegan regional. They host North Chicago at 4 p.m. May 28. Warren pitchers notched no-hitters against the Warhawks.

Warren trailed 4-2 in the fifth inning. Stevenson had gained the lead as Chris Piggott doubled, Scott Miller reached on an infield hit, and Brian Newman singled. Paul Dickstein reached when Warren third baseman Jason Schwab overthrew home on a putout. Another run scored on a wild pitch.

Warren used its aggressive style to quickly tie the game in its fifth. Schwab drew a walk as did Craig Shelton. One out later, Bob Olson drilled a double to tie the game at 4-4.

"Bob has been hitting the ball well. He was five-for-eight in the doubleheader Saturday. Early in the year I was ready to pull him from the designated hitter spot. He was striking out. If he had an 0-2 count, you could throw a beachball up there and 'k' him," Coach Shelton said. "But when the count reaches 0-2, he has more confidence now."

And no one could blame the Warren team for being confident bunch heading into the playoffs.

Maybe there is something even bigger in store for Warren's contingent as the tourney nears.



Out or safe?

Warren's Craig Shelton slides into home in doubleheader action against Libertyville. The Wildcats' Matt Beltzel is ready to throw for a double play. Warren swept Libertyville and edged Stevenson 5-4 as it captured its first North Suburban Conference title in 10 years.

Carmel offense rallies, Corsairs gain third seed

One thing for sure about those Carmel bats.

You can keep them cool for a couple of days, but sooner or later the Carmel offense will comeback to its old form. Perhaps tired from a 27-run game the week before, the Corsairs exploded once again for three East Suburban Catholic Conference wins, gained another 20-win season and a third seed at the Waukegan regional.

After losing to Libertyville and St. Viator, Carmel outslugged St. Joseph 11-7 and 14-11 in a Saturday twinbill. They then took batting practice at the expense of Benet pitchers in an 18-0 and 20-0 sweep. Carmel improved to 13-4 in the league, 20-12 overall, with a 10-2 verdict over Notre Dame Monday.

"I think we had a letdown against St. Viator, but we are more focused now," Carmel Coach Chuck Gandolfi said.

Carmel hosts Mundelein in the first

round of the Waukegan regional May 28.

Against St. Joseph, Chris Kent was five-for-six, Kurt Bruksch three-for-four with three second-game RBIs.

Joe Keller had a two-run homer in the first game.



The second game featured a rallies as St. Joe led 7-1 and 10-4.

Jeff Salata gained his fourth and fifth saves of the season for John McMahon and Matt Dec, respectively.

Bruksch continued his hot hitting against Benet, with a three-for-four, three RBI game. Jeff Bunker, a sophomore gained the win in the first game while classmate Brian Buckingham improved to

5-1 with the second game win.

Kent was three-for-three, McMahon, Al Ledet two-for-three in the second game.

Dan Devito picked up his fifth win of the season as the Corsairs cruised 10-2 over Notre Dame. After spotting the Dons a 2-0 lead in the first, the Carmel bats took over with a 13-hit barrage.

Keller had yet another perfect day, three-for-three.

In addition to the Carmel-Mundelein matchup, second seed Libertyville hosts seventh seed Grayslake and fifth seed Zion-Benton is at number four Waukegan.

Mundelein will be no piece-of-cake for the Corsairs.

Mundelein has won 10 straight now, closing in on the .500 mark at 11-14.

The Mustangs dominated North Chicago 11-1 before a second-game comeback was needed in a 7-3 win.

Mundelein scored nine of its 11 runs in the first three innings in a 11-7 win over

Grayslake.

Kyle Kessel gained his fifth win of the season as Matt Cullen took the loss. Rob Brua, who sparked the second-game comeback against North Chicago, had a perfect four-for-four day and Kessel helped his own cause by gaining two hits.

Stevenson and Lake Forest split a doubleheader with the Pats winning 5-2 behind Marc Steinberg's one hitter. Stevenson (23-10, 9-6) lost to Lake Forest 2-0 in game two and could not stop Warren from gaining the conference title in a 5-4 decision.

Grayslake's highlight was a thrilling 9-8, nine-inning win over Grant. Picking up a game called because of darkness May 1, Joe Vavrik singled home Travis Walkington for the win. Walkington and Scott Schupp had two hits each.

Alex Ortigosa won his second game of the week. Shane Webb, Grant's losing pitcher, had a homer.

Grant's Webb wins twice as Bulldogs finish fast

Grant's baseball team headed into the final two weeks of the regular season looking for some momentum as the regionals approached.

That's just what the Bulldogs achieved as they downed Wauconda 3-0 Monday after edging Zion-

Benton 8-7 Saturday. The two wins gives Grant a 9-15, 6-7 Northwest Suburban Conference record.

Shane Webb pitched a shutout and Chris Alex led the way with three of the Grant four hits in the 3-0 win over Wauconda. The win averts a sweep of

Grant by the "other" Bulldog team.

"We're playing great defense," Grant Coach Fritz Kazlauskis said. He noted Lou Notriano at shortstop and Todd Mann at second were playing particularly well.

Brad Karinski picked up

the win in a 6-1 win over Marian Central.

Rick Talga had the good eye at the plate against Wauconda, walking three times. Grant scored in the second, third and fourth innings.

Webb limited Wauconda to three hits.

Webb was also the winning pitcher in the win over Zion in the split of a doubleheader. He struckout five and walked two and was backed up by a 14-hit attack. Zion had won the first game.

Zion had a three-run homer in the seventh to

make it close, but Webb gained a strikeout to end the game. Josh VonBruckenshein had a homer and Alex had two singles.

Earlier, Grant had split with Grayslake, losing the first game 5-4 in a nine-inning thriller but winning the second.

Johnsburg's late rally notches first softball title

The situation at Monday's Round Lake-Johnsburg softball game could have been straight from a Hollywood movie.

Johnsburg, seeking its first Northwest Suburban Conference softball title,

trailed 8-7 going into the seventh inning. They had won 18 straight games, 13 of 14 in the league, but were up against the team which had handed them their only league loss.

The Skyhawks showed

determination in rallying for five more runs and posting a 12-9 thriller. The Skyhawks were down to their final strike at one time in the rally.

"I'm real happy. We've reached our first goal - it

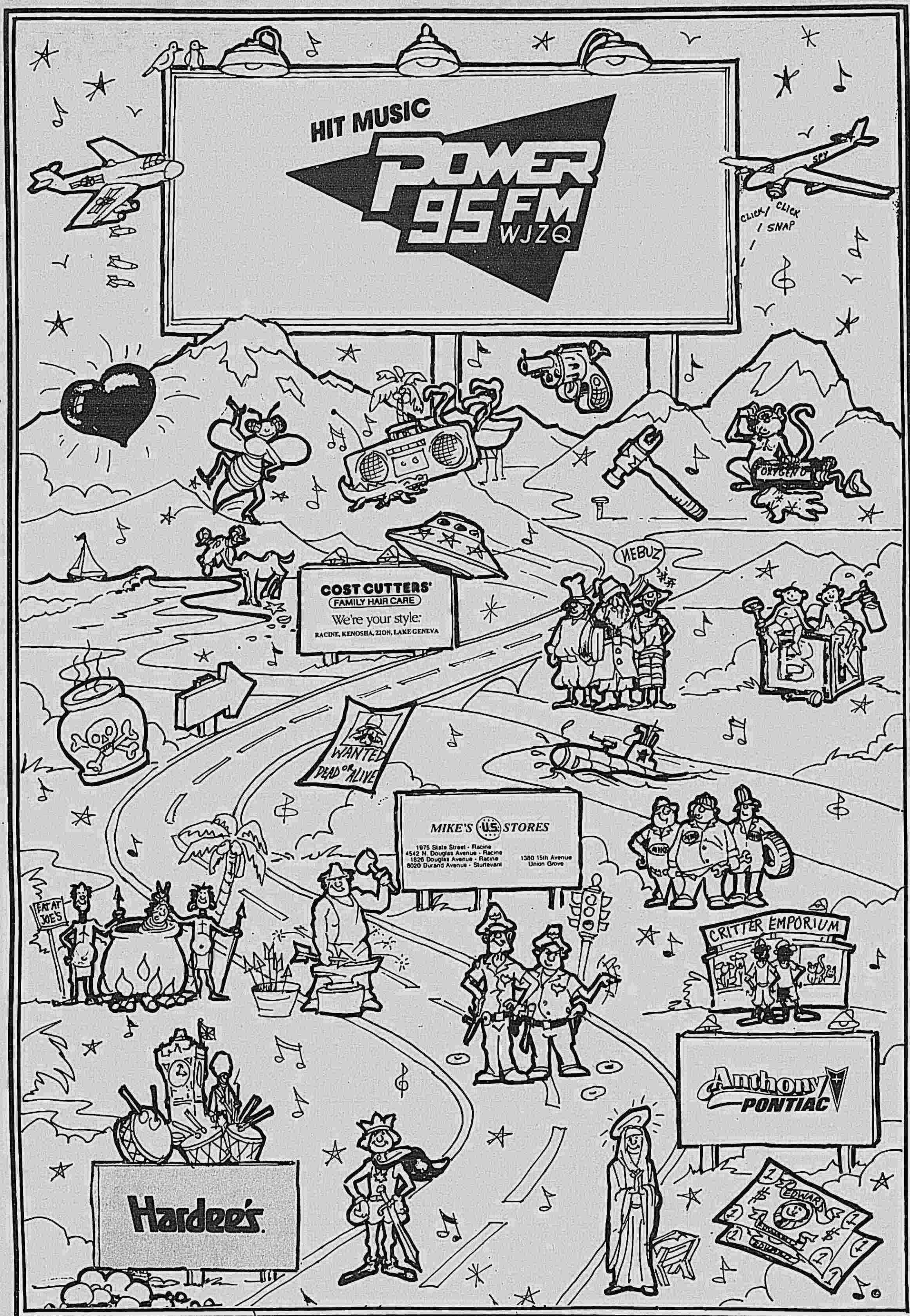
was a long time coming. I thought we had a shot at it and the kids did not give up. They could have folded the tents when they were losing 6-2," Johnsburg Coach Jim Meyers said.

The Skyhawks finished

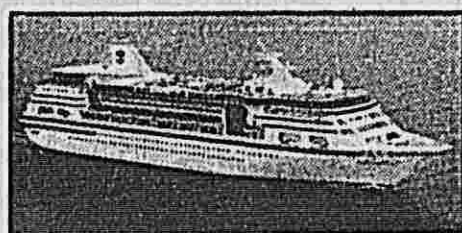
the regular season May 21 against Grant before hosting their own regional next week.

The seventh inning started when Johnsburg's Amanda Devoi reached on an error and was sacrificed

to second. After a strikeout, it looked like the Panthers would wrap it up. Jenny Schull faced a three balls, two strike count against one of the league's top pitchers, Kathy Foster.



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OBITUARIES

Eunice Eppolito

Age 89 of Round Lake, Illinois passed away on May 14, 1992 at the Winchester Nursing Home in Libertyville, IL.

She was a resident of the Round Lake area for over 30 years and a resident of the Beach Haven Nursing Home for 14 years. She was born on February 25, 1903 to Seborn and Mary Smith in Baird, Texas.

Mother of Oralee Heinrichs, Round Lake; Sister of Inez Anderson, Littlefield, Texas; Mother in Law of John Lips, Encampment, Wyoming; Grandmother of Chyrl (Michael) Driscoll, Round Lake, IL.; Sandy Levendowski, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Conrad Lips, Pell Lake, Wisconsin. Great Grandmother of P.J. Lipke, Round Lake, IL. Tammy Levendowski, Todd Levendowski, Lance Levendowski, All of Laramie, Wyoming. Special friend of Norm Levendowski, Encampment, Wyoming. Preceded in death by 1 daughter Patricia Lips, 2 Granddaughters Katherine Lynn Heinrichs and Jackie Lips.

Memorial Services were held at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, IL. on Sunday May 17, 1992. The Rev. Lisle J. Kaufman officiated. Burial took place at the Avon Center Cemetery in Lake Villa, Ill. privately. Arrangements were entrusted to the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home. For Information 708-546-3300.

Loretta Miller

Age 61, passed away May 17, 1992, in Mountain Home, Ark.

Mrs. Miller was born Sept. 26, 1931 in Teaneck, N.J. She was married to Ernest W. Miller on May 8, 1954. He died in 1988. She owned and operated the Miller Ceramic Arts Store in Grayslake, IL before retiring and moving to Arkansas in 1987.

She is survived by a son, Jeffrey E. Miller of Waynesville, Mo.; a daughter, Ellen Nesbitt of Missoula, Mont. and two grandsons, Kevin and Jonathan Miller of Waynesville, Mo.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Funeral services for Loretta Miller of Lakeview, Ark., formerly of Ingleside, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, in the Roller Funeral Home Chapel, Mountain Home, Ark. with Rev. Ken Lampe officiating. Burial will be in the Baxter Memorial Gardens.

Paul F. Schmid

Graveside services were held Tuesday, May 19, at Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park, for Paul Frank Schmid, 84, former co-owner of S & S Petroleum Co. of Round Lake and Waukegan.

Mr. Schmid died Friday, May 15, in Del Ray Beach, Fla., where he made his home since retiring. He was born May 20, 1907, in Chicago.

He was active in the Texaco Petroleum Marketing Assn. and belonged to McHenry Country Club. He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn.

Surviving are his son, Paul Jr., of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, William, of Deerfield Beach, Fla., a granddaughter; a nephew, William Jr., of Deerfield Beach, Fla., and a niece, Nancy Schroeder of Ingleside.

Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd.



Fourth Generation Family offering sincerity sensitivity & comfort in your time of need.

We work with your best interest in mind to help ease your burden.

We encourage you to learn more about your options. It's never too early. Inquiries are always welcome.

- Pre arrangements
- Veterans & Social Security Benefits
- Air Shipping Service
- Tax Free Trust
- Medical Science
- Public Aid
- Direct Cremation
- Fore Thought Insurance Plan
- Payment Plans

Personal caring for over 90 years
410 East Belvidere Rd. Grayslake
223-8122

OBITUARIES

Edgar C. Hansen

Age 68, of Fox Lake, IL. for the past 38 years. Formerly of Chicago, IL. died Friday, May 15, 1992 in his home. He was born in Chicago, IL. on July 8, 1923.

Mr. Hansen was a veteran of W.W.II having served with the U.S. Army, and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He was a longtime member of St. Bede's Catholic Church, and was a former member of the St. Bede's Knights of Columbus, and was also very involved in the Villa La Desiderata's many activities.

Mr. Hansen was a former Big Hollow School Board member, and was formerly active in the School Fellowship Club, and had also been a former Boy Scout Troop Leader in the Fox Lake Area.

Mr. Hansen began his career as a lithographer with the Diversy Printing Corp. in Harwood Heights with whom he was with for 24 years.

He later worked for the Color Communications Inc. of Chicago, for 6 years until the time of his retirement. Survivors include: His wife: Dorothy Hansen (Nee) Neubauer of Fox Lake, Two Sons: William (Sandra) Hansen of Inverness, Joseph Hansen of Fox Lake, Four Daughters: Christine (Richard) Zabski of Fox Lake, Debra (John) Schuerr of Spring Grove, Andrea (Allen) Radtke of Twin Lakes, Marianne Downes of Niles, Three Brothers: Thomas (Adeline) Hansen of Chicago, James (Mary Ann) Hansen of Round Lake, Robert (Ellie) Hansen of Lake Barrington, Two Sisters: Lorraine Hawkins of Elgin, Carole Sandmeyer of Ft. Meyers, Fla. and by 13 Grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and by two brothers, Howard and Joseph Hansen.

Friends of the family called Sunday, May 17, 1992 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lk. Rd. Fox Lake, IL. (The Chapel on the Lake.) A Funeral Mass was celebrated at 11:00 a.m. Monday, May 18, at St. Bede's Catholic Church. Interment was private. Memorials to the Interfaith Shelter Home of the Sparrow.

Death Notices

ABRAHAM

Viola H. Abraham, 85 of Las Vegas NV formerly of Round Lake and Chicago. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

BANDMAN

Vivian R. Bandman, 36 of Antioch, Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

BARGI

William L. Bargi, 44 of Libertyville Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

DALY

Marie Pfeiffer Daly, 83 of Naples FL, Formerly of Grayslake and Wadsworth. Arr: Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

HAISMA

William Haisma, 50 of Barrington formerly of Waukegan. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

LARSON

Grace H. Larson, nee Bostelmann, 88 of Fox Lake area. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

LIBOWSKI

Lillian M. Libowski, 77 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

RANDALL

Verl F. Randall, 63 of Bristol WI. Arr: Private.

ROBERTS

Margaret Roberts, 68 of Venice FL, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: National Cremation Society, Sarasota, FL.

ROKKE

Reynold L. Rokke, 79 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

SANTOS

Josefina F. Santos, 74 of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

STANONIK

Peter James Stanonik, III, 58 of Green Lake, WI. formerly of North Chicago. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

WHITE

Louella M. White, 72 of Round Lake Arr: The Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

1

DONATIONS ARE being accepted for the Native American Indians (from the film *Dances with Wolves*) Pick-up available. Any clothing or miscellaneous items always accepted. Contact Jean at (815)675-6610 (Spring Grove) Anything left from Garage or Rummage sales always appreciated.

1-TF-00

"ROMANTIC/ CANDELIGHT WEDDINGS" *Smokey Mountains* Clergy* Elegant Chapel* Photographs* Florals* Limos* Videos* Accommodations* Modest Prices! CHARGE IT! * No Waiting - Blood tests* Gatlinburg, Tennessee. (800)-WED-RING.

1-00-00

ARTISTS/CRAFTERS Wanted for juried shows in Gurnee, Mundelein, and Deerfield. For information and applications Call (708)317-1731.

1-21-21/G

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for readers and non-readers to join us for a Focus Group at our office in Grayslake. Spend about an hour with us and share your opinions about newspapers. If interested, call Elizabeth (708) 223-8161 Ext. 139

Notices

1

ADOPTION: You are giving your baby the gift of life. Let us give endless love, laughter, and opportunity. A secure, happy home (with a tender-hearted toddler!) awaits your baby. Adoption is a loving choice. Legal. Confidential. Expenses paid. Call Judy/Ken (800)873-4291.

1-00-00

A WONDERFUL FAMILY Experience. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange Call Barbara (1-800-SIBLING or (217)243-8453.

1-00-00

DAUGHTER SEEKING BIRTHMOTHER or any information. Born 12-28-67 in Waukegan area possibly Victory Memorial. Please write P.O.Box 965 Lombard, IL 60148.

1-21-22/G

Lost & Found

2

LOST ADULT MALE black cat. Answers to V.K. Lake Shore Drive area of Lindenhurst on May 17. Reward! Call (708)356-3415.

2-21-134

FOUND--WEDDING Ring in the Eagle parking lot in Round Lake. Call to claim and identify (708)546-4514.

2-21-1

Free

3

FREE PICK UP SERVICES-- Wood furniture (708)566-2819. 3-21-2/G

Free

3

ATTENTION WE are sorry, but we cannot accept animals in the Free Ads. Please contact the Humane Society. 3-TF-31

FINISHED MAPLE Hardwood FLOOR. 4ft.x10ft. sections or aprx. 24x24ft floor space. Mounted on 2x4's, and plywood subfloor. Good condition. U-Haul It. (708)749-1882 or (708)395-4523. 3-21-46



Personals

4

SINGERS NEEDED

Contemporary Christian Choir "Tell the World" Needs good voices, ages 14-33. No pay but lots of satisfaction. Call for details. (708) 526-8306 Ask for Walt or Miriam

What should I consider when I make funeral arrangements before death?

- 1) What kinds of funerals are there?
- 2) What kind of funeral would my family want?
- 3) What help will my funeral director provide?
- 4) Where should I leave documents which record my wishes?
- 5) How can I make financial arrangements in advance?

For help with these considerations, call or write for our free booklet on funeral planning, or call us and we will answer any of your questions without obligation.

When you must...call

K.K. Hamsher

Funeral Home Ltd.



"The Chapel on the Lake"

12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, Illinois
Phone: (708)587-2100 • (815)385-1001

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(708) 223-8161

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 4

PERMANENT COSMETIC (forever beautiful) eyelining electrolysis by Sherry (708)244-1640. 4-22-91

PROFESSIONAL DAD and stay at home Mom wishing to adopt newborn. Medical/Legal expenses paid. Call collect Joan or Tom. (708)251-8421. 4-23-93

PROFESSIONAL Dad and Stay at Home Mom wishing to adopt newborn. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call Collect Joan or Tom (708)251-8421. 4-00-00

ADOPTION--FINANCIALLY secure happily married couple with good educational background would very much like to adopt a newborn baby. Financial assistance available, legal and confidential. Please call Toll-Free (800)428-9496 Dan & Teresa. 4-00-00

ADOPTION - A gift of love. College professor and teacher, madly in love, will give your baby a loving home filled with laughter, learning, and lots of excitement. Dad's flexible hours plus Mom at home equals loads of attention and gentle nurturing. Let's help each other. Call Phil and Lorraine collect at (708)848-9948. 4-22-86/G

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY-- Mid West style. Our new house has all the essentials to be a home except children. Please help us to be able to give all that we have to a new baby that deserves the best. An adoption plan can fulfill both of our needs. Private/Confidential. Let's Talk! Russell and Vanessa. Call Collect. (815)477-8046. 4-22-135

Business Personals 6

DESKTOP PUBLISHING-- Resumes, brochures, newsletters, typesetting, etc. Fast. Accurate. (708)362-0024 6-26-5

HelpWanted Part-Time 19

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS-- circulation department needs dependable person with good driving record for approximately 15 hours delivery Friday afternoon and Saturday. Must be in good health. Salary open. Potential to increase hours. Contact Bob Schroeder, distribution coordinator, (708)223-8161.



STYLISTS needed for part time positions at

ULTIMATE SALON a well established, full service salon. Excellent pay or commissions. For interview, call Angie (708) 223-1144

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted Part-Time 19

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME
Easy Work-Great Pay!
Write "Source" TODAY For Application
2066 N. Richmond Rd.
Suite 493-580
McHenry, IL 60050

ANDRE'S STEAK HOUSE

- Part Time Cook
- Pantry Person
- Banquet Wait Staff

Call:
(815) 678-2671

Part Time INSIDE SALES

\$10-\$15 per hour potential earnings, base plus commission. Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's fastest growing group of weekly newspapers, is currently seeking qualified candidates for part time inside sales. We offer evening hours, Mon-Thurs. approx. 5-8 pm and Saturdays 10-2 and pleasant working conditions. If you are interested in having your days free or simply want to supplement your income, call:

Greg
After 4pm
(708) 223-8161
For more information

GIRLS WANTED

From Wisconsin & Illinois, between 7-19, to compete in this year's
5th Annual 1992 Milwaukee Pageants
Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships.

Call Today
1-800-PAGEANT
Ext. 2216
(1-800-724-3268)

HelpWanted Part-Time 19

INEXPENSIVE HELP NEEDED Urgently with TYPING and/or READING ALOUD for person with eye problems. As needed, not "steady job" Libertyville Libertyville area. (708)367-7418.

19-23-73

DOMESTIC HELP -ANTIOCH-

Professional couple need help with housekeeping, light sewing and ironing. Call (708)838-0838 leave message if no answer. 19-22-3

FOOD & BEVERAGE DEMONSTRATORS

We have weekend job opportunities in your local supermarkets. Competitive rates plus generous bonus program Call toll free -

1-800-369-7002
Anytime

COOK

Part Time
12 p.m.-8 p.m.
Rotating Weekends & Holidays
Experience Necessary

Apply In Person:
HILLCREST NURSING CENTER

1740 N. Circuit Drive
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

PART TIME MORNING TELEMARKETERS

Potential earnings unlimited as a telemarketer on our staff. Positions available M-F 9:00-Noon. Willing to work with the right candidates. For more information contact Bob Schroeder.

JR. HIGH STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent learning experience. Earn extra money and win prizes while working for your local newspapers on Saturdays and some weeknights. Adult supervised. For more information contact Bob Schroeder.

If you would like more information, or to schedule an interview appointment, please call Bob Schroeder at:

(708) 223-8161
Lakeland Newspapers

HelpWanted Part-Time 19

EASY MONEY. Telemarketing. No experience necessary, will train. part-time evenings. Earn \$5 to \$8 p/hr. Call Troy after 3p.m. Mon.-Fri. (708)918-7734.

19-24-4

NEED TRANSPORTATION? Whether you want to get there by car, boat, motorcycle, whatever: Look first in Lakeland Classified (708) 223-8161

GIRLS WANTED

From Illinois, Indiana & Wisconsin between 7-19, to compete in this years 1992 Skokie Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships.
Call today.
1-800-PAGEANT
Ext. 6642
1-800-724-3268

HelpWanted Part-Time 19

HOME WORKERS-- needed, 500 companies looking to work for them from home. You pick your own pace and hours. Call for information. (708)310-1872, ext. 107. 19-21-85

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted Full-Time 20

COVENANT TRANSPORT hiring Tractor Trailer Drivers New Equipment coming in! 1 year O.T.R. Teams \$27-.31 Incentives. Benefits. Age 23. Single \$19-22 East coast pay 1(800)441-4394.

20-00-00

DRIVERS TMC Now hiring OTR drivers-Excellent pay-Full benefit package-23yrs. minimum age-1-1/2 yrs. recent OTR experience. Call for more details. 1-800-247-2862. 20-00-00



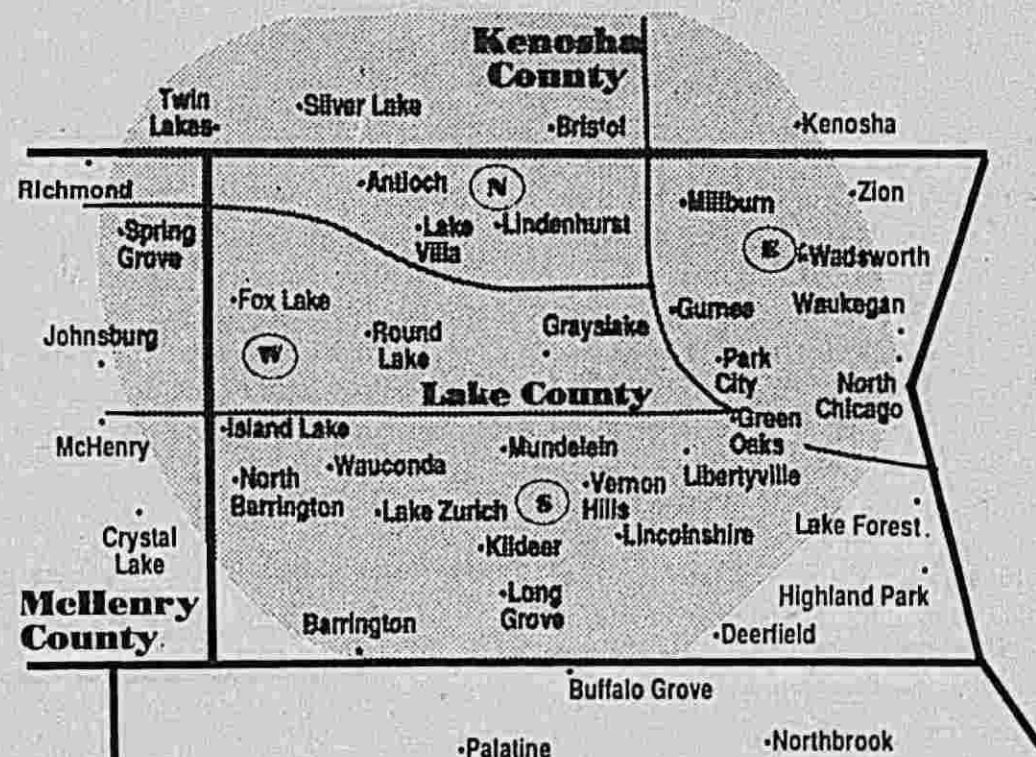
HelpWanted Full-Time 20

DRIVERS--O/Os Sharkey Transportation, Inc. of Quincy Illinois, is seeking experienced OTR drivers in your area. Call about our unique pay and benefits program. Home regularly. We welcome O/Os, too. If you're a professional and meet our high standards, this could be your last job changel-1-800-447-6555 "An EEO Employer"

20-00-00

DRIVERS--OLIVER Transportation, Inc. needs experienced flatbed OTR drivers for Southeast and Midwest. Pay same - empty or loaded. Benefits and Bonus. Leasing through AFGI. 1-800-462-9070 or 1-800-654-8377. 20-00-00

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Lakeland's Classified Ads appear in all 14 newspapers with a Readership of over 200,000

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

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All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. - NOON
DEADLINE:
WEDNESDAYS AT 10 A.M.

(708) 223-8161
Fax.: (708) 223-8810



PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:

- Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
- Business Opportunities • Mobile Homes
- Situations Wanted • Debt Disclaimers
- Garage and Moving Sales •
- Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
- No pets will be considered for giveaway.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS
and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. 801-379-2925 Copyright#IL55WEB

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Support 4 Sales Professionals. Wordprocessing, good eye for detail and great work attitude!
Superior Personnel
(708)244-0016

CREDIT ASSISTANT

Be a right hand to Department Manager, Accounts Receivable, bank receipts, posting accounts, collection. High energy, upbeat environment. Top pay & Benefits
Superior Personnel
(708) 244-0016

TACO BELL

of Antioch NOW HIRING
Days & Late Nights
Flexible Hours
1/2 Price Meals
Free Uniforms
Starting Pay \$4.25 to \$5.00
Apply in Person
322 Route 173
Antioch, IL.
EOE

Machinists

CAMCO has immediate openings on our first shift for the following:
HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATOR
Responsibilities include setting up and operating a Devlieg 28-38 horizontal boring mill working to close tolerances on aluminum and cast iron material. Requires 3+ years experience.

MANUAL BROACH OPERATOR

Set up and operate vertical and horizontal broaches on a wide variety of parts.
WE OFFER:
•Competitive wages
•Steady employment
•Three health insurance programs
•Dental insurance
•Life insurance
•Two uniforms per year
•\$60 toward the purchase of safety shoes
•100% tuition reimbursement plan
•Pension plan
•401K plan
•Two weeks vacation
•11 paid holidays
•Clean & air conditioned facility
Interested candidates should apply in person to:

CAMCO
1444 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, IL 60090
EOE/AA

BURGER KING

Full Time & Part Time
Positions available.
Please Apply in Person
20 S. Rt. 12
Fox Lake, IL

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

BARBER/STYLIST

Full or part time to work in Mundelein area shop.
Call 566-6057 eves.

PRINTING

Woods Lithographics Phoenix, AZ
BINDERY SUPERVISOR-Experience a must. Clean environment. National clientele. Familiar with all bindery functions. Excellent pay & benefits.
Contact Mike Sheldon
1-800-451-7393

POSTAL JOBS

Your Area.
\$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal Carriers, Sorters, Clerks. For application & exam information. Call 1-219-736-9807 Ext. 9509
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
7 Days

COOK

Long term health care facility located in Long Grove, has need for a PM, Therapeutic Cook. Cooking experience helpful, but will train.
Contact Marta:
(708) 438-8275
9 a.m.-4 p.m.,
Mon.-Fri.

Interior Landscape

ARE YOU A PLANT LOVER?
Major service company looking for customer service oriented people to care for tropical plants in offices, malls, etc. Must have own car. Good salary, benefits, bonuses, car expenses. Full training.
Call:
RENTOKIL TROPICAL PLANTS
(708) 684-4109

Pizza Hut

Is the fastest growing subsidiary of Pepsi-Co. We are looking for full and part-time people for the following positions:

Shift Managers

•\$5-7 per hour

Drivers

•\$5.75 + tips
•Use your own vehicle

4401 W. Elm 2081 E. Grand Ave. 809 Rollins Rd.
McHenry, IL Lindenhurst, IL Round Lake Beach, IL
(815) 344-1520 (708) 356-0090 (708) 546-5406

BANKING ASSOCIATES

"Come Grow With Us"
Lakeland Community Bank invites applications for a full time and part time position in its banking family. Previous Customer Service and/or Teller experience necessary. "We know people rarely succeed at anything unless they have fun doing it." Apply in person or call the President at (708) 740-BANK.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Lakeland Community Bank
935 W. Rollins Road
Round Lake Heights, IL 60073

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

FAA REPAIRMAN

Now accepting resumes for exper'd. Repairman for FAA repair station. 2 yrs. exper. necessary in the repair of flight control surfaces & bonded panels. Send resumes to: Aerocell Structures, Inc., 181 Golf Links Rd., Hot Springs, AR 71901.

MOLDMAKER

Minimum 5 yrs. exper. Live in the heart of the Nicolet National Forest Hunting, fishing, etc. Clean, modern mold shop. Immed. position, paid holidays/insurance. Please send resume to:
NICOLET PLASTICS INC.
16685 Hwy 32, Mountain, WI 54140.
(715) 276-6476

Counter Help Wanted

Full Time & Part Time
Call
(708) 295-5665

ASSEMBLER

Experience preferred
Benefits Available
Salary commensurate with experience.
(708) 566-2030

RESTAURANT BAR HELP WANTED

Full-Time Waitress and Part-Time Bartender
Promptness a plus!
Good hours and good tips.
(708) 223-3430
Bake's Pub & Grub
Wildwood

PIANIST

(Wauconda)
Pianist needed for 10:30 a.m. church service on Sunday mornings.
If interested, please call
Randy Garber:
(708) 662-2963

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

Owner Operators NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Local Semi Dumps
BULK TRANSPORT
(708) 298-8636

restaurant/fast food FULL-TIME or PART-TIME

•**Snack Shop Supervisor**
with minimum one year in food service plus supervisory background.

•**Cook/Counter Person**
Cash handling and/or "grill" cooking experience helpful.

BOTH POSITIONS require individual who is dependable, friendly, able to work under pressure. Weekend hours required.
APPLY IN PERSON: Founders Building, THE LAMBS FARM, Jct. I-94 & Rt. 176, Libertyville IL 60048 (e.o.e.)

GRATTAN'S WHARF

• Waitresses
• Bus Boy
• Bartender
• Cook
Stop in Thurs., May 21 through Sat., May 23 after 4 p.m.
SEE SALLY:
(708) 356-9804

ACCOUNTING CLERK

State Oil Company is looking for an Accounting Clerk with computer, order entry, balancing and invoicing experience. Must be mature, reliable and motivated.
Call Gale at
(708) 546-2161

TELLERS

Immediate full and part time openings for individuals with heavy cash handling experience. Prior teller experience is preferred. We also require excellent customer service skills. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Compensation will be based upon experience. No telephone calls please.
Please apply in person at:

GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, IL 60064
E.O.E.
SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT

BURGER KING NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER

Across from Great America
Starting up to \$5.00/hour
Flexible hours
Opportunity for Advancement
We Have 50 Openings Available
Cashier Positions Available

Days: Full Time/Part Time or 11 - 2 shifts for lunch
Nights: Full Time/Part Time and Late nights
Weekends: Perfect Hours for High School students - Weekends only until school is out!

At Our Gurnee BURGER KING
Across the street from Great America
5300 Grand Ave.
(708) 336-3427

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

TELEMARKETERS

Full Time/Part Time
\$Cash paid daily\$
Top Dollar
(708) 367-0372
* Drivers needed also

PARK RANGERS

Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For information call:
(219) 769-6649
Ext.9034
8 am - 8 pm, 7 days

APPOINTMENT SETTERS

No Experience Necessary
No Selling
Hourly & Incentives & Bonuses
Please Call:
(708) 913-9051

Manager Trainee

Opportunity to earn \$1,000 - \$3,000 per month to start
Management positions now open
Experienced managers now averaging \$50,000 + per year.
Arlington Heights/Crystal Lake
(708) 255-7798
Vernon Hills
(708) 362-5437

SEMI DRIVERS

Local company seeks drivers for their over the road division. Reefer experience helpful.
Excellent driving record a must.
Good pay plus benefits.
Apply at:
BIRCHWOOD TRANSPORT
3111 152nd St.
KENOSHA, WI
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-4:30 pm
EOE

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

Certified LIFE GUARD NEEDED

Must have current CPR & First Aid. Apply at:
340 W. Grand Ave.
Lake Villa
OR
Call to arrange an interview:
(708) 356-7070

GENERAL FACTORY/ WAREHOUSE

Our Lake Zurich company has openings for full time temporary
PICKERS PACKERS, HEAVY LIFTERS
Must have own transportation due to client's location.
Please call:
(708) 362-9305
ADIA PERSONNEL

AQUATICS DIRECTOR

Full Time, Mon.-Fri.
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Must have certification in life-guarding and water safety.
Call Sister
Arlene
(708) 438-5050
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH
Lake Zurich, IL

Help Wanted Full-Time 20

Restaurant
New Fine Dining Rest.
In Vernon Hills
Loc. in Rivertree Shopping Ctr. (corner of Rte. 21 - Milwaukee Ave & Rte. 60 - Town Line Rd) seeking:
•EXP'D WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Excellent Tip! Call Manager:
Peacock Restaurant
708-816-3100

TELEMARKETING

Positions available now! 30-40 hours per week \$6.00 per hour & raise after 30 days.
Top benefits
244-0016
Superior Personnel
(No fee to Applicants!)

STOCK CLERK

Hours: 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Experience in warehouse required. Must be self motivated. Fast paced environment. Will be responsible for replenishing pick area and will be back up to order puller. Some heavy lifting could be involved. Good starting salary, many company benefits. If interested please apply in person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
INTRUPA MANUFACTURING
95 S. Route 83
Grayslake, IL
equal opportunity employer m/f

CLERKS

Immediate full time openings for individuals with outstanding clerical qualifications, including typing, CRT, filing and customer service skills. Prior clerical or office experience is a plus. We also require excellent verbal and hand written communications skills. We offer a professional and friendly work environment as well as a competitive salary and benefits package. Compensation will be based upon experience. No telephone calls please. Please apply in person at:
GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 GREEN BAY ROAD
NORTH CHICAGO, IL 60064
E.O.E.
SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT

INSIDE SALES

Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge? Do you thrive in a fast paced, dynamic environment? If so, you could be the person we're looking for!
Lakeland Newspapers is looking for someone to join our exciting Sales Department. You will be a success if you possess organizational and communication skills and are self motivated. To find out more about this exciting opportunity, call Ann Roberts at:
(708) 223-8161
or send resume to:
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
Attn: Ann Roberts

DIE CAST OPERATOR

Requirements Include:
•At least 1 year experience running an aluminum die cast machine
•Types of equipment used-600 ton to 1600 ton B & T and Lester equipment
•Set up experience would be helpful
This position offers a starting wage of \$10.61/hour along with good benefit program.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience with radial & multiple spindle, drill presses, lathe, mills, and CNC machines.
Starting pay of \$9.40 per hour along with a good benefit package.
Please send resume including wage history and position desired in confidence
P.O. Box YY
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60031
EOE

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 20 Full-Time

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for Demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call: (800)488-4875. 20-29-21

TRACTOR TRAILER PROFESSIONALS Your experience is valuable! north American Van Lines needs owner/operators for Commercial Transport (general freight) and High Value Products (electronics and exhibits) hauling. Need experienced single and team operators dedicated to high quality service. If you don't have your own tractor, attractive tractor-purchase plans are available. Sign-On bonus available to qualified applicants. You must have 6-months OTR verifiable experience, good driving and work record, current DOT physical and pass substance abuse test. Your talent and hard work is on the line everyday. Why not reap the rewards of your labor as an owner/operator?? For information package, call (1-800)234-3112 Ask for dept. C137. 20-00-00

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708)223-8161

DRIVERS COMPANY DRIVERS
Excellent pay and benefits.
We respect our drivers.
Call PST now.
1(800) 235-2188

ELECTRICAL SUPERVISOR
Lignite mining co. seeks individual w/BSEE, 5 yrs. exp. w/mining or related field. Responsibilities include planning, budgeting & supervising w/good communication skills essential. We offer excellent comp. Send resume: Bob Jenkins NORTHWESTERN RESOURCES CO. P.O. Box 915, Jewett, TX 75848. EOE

consumers cooperative credit union
FULL AND PART TIME TELLERS
We are now interviewing for teller positions at our Waukegan and Mundelein offices. If you have at least one year of cash handling experience, and a mature, personable attitude, we may have the position for you. We have varied schedules available plus a competitive salary, bonus, and benefit plan.
Contact:
Kevin Mayers at 1210 South Lake Street Mundelein, IL 60060 (708) 566-5810
or
Lynn Ridley at 2750 Washington St. Waukegan, IL 60085 (708) 623-3636
EOE

Display ADVERTISING SALES
Lakeland Newspapers is looking for a uniquely qualified person for our exciting sales department. The applicant must be a self-motivated, highly organized and very dependable. This job will involve sales calls outside the office. The applicant must demonstrate skills in interpersonal communications creativity and personal responsibility. The applicant will work with a minimum amount of supervision. Since this involves making calls outside the main office, a car is necessary and gas compensation will be made. If you are persistent, outgoing, dependable, responsible and organized you will be a success.
For interview appointment call Jill DePasquale LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS (708)223-8161

Help Wanted 20 Full-Time

OWNERS/ OPERATORS - Drivers Diamond Transportation Systems-Racine, Wisc. has immediate need for owner/operators and drivers. We have excess freight and an excellent program. Contact recruiting (800)927-5702. 20-00-00

MOOSEHEART, private home and school for children, owned and operated by Moose International, located in the Fox River Valley is seeking houseparents/childcare workers to work with children of all ages (nursery through 18) in residential halls. Salary \$27,600 year to start per couple. Requirements: must be 21 yrs. or older, married couples & singles persons, childcare experience preferred. High school diploma or G.E.D. Live-in positions only. Good physical and mental health. Free room and board. Progressive career ladder. For information write or call Jack Zentz, Director or Mary Bein, Residential Living, Mooseheart, IL 60539. (708)859-2000 ext. 320/323 Mon.-Fri. 8a.m. to 4:30p.m. 20-00-00

Help Wanted 20 Full-Time

DRIVERS- TAKE Charge... Of your career and your life. Driver for J.B.Hunt and earn top pay and benefits. We pay for your OTR experience - up to \$.28 per mile. 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen. 20-00-00

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

MED. TECHS. (ASCP)
REG. NURSES (ALL SHIFTS)
Needed for FT/PT positions at expanding Community Hospital, located in Wickenburg, AZ. Must be lic. or elig. w/1-2 yrs. hosp. exper. Comp. wage plus bonus, based on exper. Send resume or call: WICKENBURG COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, P.O. Box 1388, Wickenburg, AZ 85358. (602) 684-5421. EOE M/F

NURSE ANESTHETIST C.R.N.A.
FT opening in 77-bed comm. hospital. Newly remodeled surg. suite, ambulatory care program, gen. & thoracic surgery. NO OBSTETRICS. Need 2 CRNAs to cover busy OR. Send resume or contact Francine Harris, Personnel Dir., Harrisburg Med. Ctr., P.O. Box 428, Harrisburg, IL 62946. (618) 253-7671 ext. 4238. EOE M/F

****PHYSICAL THERAPIST****
Full time position available at a 157-bed skilled nursing facility. Long Term Care & Medicare exper. necessary. Send resume w/salary requirements or call: VILLAGE HEALTHCARE CENTER, 2651 S. Ave., "W", Massoula, MT 59801. (406) 728-9162. EOE

NURSE FACULTY
Join an innovative rural assoc. deg. nursing pgm. at an accredited tribal college in the majestic Mission Mtns. of Mont. MSN req'd or BSN with MSN/MPH compl. in 3 yrs. Recent clinical & teaching exper. pref'd. Ability to support educational & sociocultural needs of Indian students. Contact Jacques Dobson, Dir., Salish Kootenai College, Box 117, Pablo, MT 59655. (406) 675-4800

PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS
Needed for FT openings for 1992-93 School Year. Must be lic. or elig. South Central Kansas Education Service, Ctr., located just outside of Wichita, KS offers comp. sal./bonus. Great work environment, professional growth & excell. outdoor events. Send resume or call: Dr. Pat Stephens, Exec. Dir., SOUTH CENTRAL KANSAS EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER, 201 W. Main Box 40, Mulvane, KS 67110. (316) 777-0033

WINCHESTER HOUSE CNA'S
Part-time positions available. Flexible hours, all shifts. Starting wage \$6.84/hour with step increases, also shift and weekend differential. Orientation begins June 2 and 3. Submit applications to: Jim Adams Personnel Manager 1125 N. Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville, IL 60048 equal opportunity employer m/f

NURSES AIDES
Night Shift
Full & Part-Time
Evening Shift
Part-time
For Interview Call
HIGHLAND HOME
Genoa City, WI
(414) 279-3345

Medical NURSES INTERESTED IN MENTAL HEALTH
The Georgia Mental Health Institute (GMHI) is interviewing RNs for FT & PRN Pool evening positions. We offer special opp'ts to senior & staff nurses in inpatient care in: Child & Adolescent programs. Openings in Adult, Forensic and Substance Abuse Services also. New graduates welcome too! We offer comp. salaries & excell. bene's, including:
* 3 Weeks Annual Leave
* 3 Weeks Sick Leave
* 12 Paid Holidays
* Choice of 6 Insurance Plans
* Tax Deferred Savings Plan
* Free, Well-Lighted Parking
GMHI is located on 43 acres near Emory University & offers on-site, graduate-level courses in nursing through Georgia State University. For more info, contact Kathy Brooks, R.N., M.N. Georgia Mental Health Institute 1256 Briarcliff Road, NE Atlanta, GA 30306-2694 (404) 894-4547 GMHI EOE

****MED. TECHS/MED. LAB. TECHS** (ASCP)**
FT openings avail. at a progressive, National Laboratory, loc'd in Salt Lake City, UT. Chemistry background a plus. Comp. sal./bonus, based on exper. Enjoy excel. outdoor events that Salt Lake City offers. Send resume or call: Jim Hild ALLIED CLINICAL LABORATORIES 5199 South Green St. Salt Lake City, UT 84123 1 (800)444-4522 EOE M/F

Immediate openings for DIRECT CARE WORKERS
Afternoons Evenings & Weekends
Full or Part Time
Willing to train for positions
Contact Sister Arlene (708) 438-5050
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S
Lake Zurich

DIRECT CARE WORKERS PAID TRAINING!
Will be provided for the staff of our new 6 bed home.
We serve Autistic/MR teenagers in the Gurnee / Waukegan Area. We have openings for the 2nd Shift, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. 3rd Shift, 11 p.m. - 9 a.m.
These are full time positions \$5.53/hour, with excellent benefits. Must have a car. Must be 21+ and have excellent communication skills.
Call: **BLAREHOUSE (708) 299-2200**
EOE

CNA'S CARING UNDERSTANDING COMPASSION
We are looking for a few more Nursing Assistants who possess these qualities.
3-11 or 11-7
CNA Certification
Tuition
Reimbursement
*Flexible Hours
*Float Pool
If you are interested, please stop by: 1740 N. Circuit Dr. Round Lake Beach, IL

Medical DIRECTOR OF LABORATORY SERVICES
This department head level position is responsible for the technical & management aspects of the Lab, including off-site, Lab II. Duties entail planning & organizing budgeting, evaluating CAP and JCAHO surveys.
*GERIATRIC CLINICAL SPECIALIST
Must have minimum 1 yr experience
*LAB TECH'S
*TECHNOLOGIST
Lab runs currently 24 hrs. (2 positions avail.)
*RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
1 position for Evening & Night Shifts
Located in Northern N.M., this 62-bed acute care JCAHO accredited facility offers competitive salaries & excellent benefits package.
Call 1-800-654-2063 ext. 2016 or 2017
Northeastern Regional Hospital P.O. Box 238 Las Vegas, NM 87701 EOE M/F

****RN'S/LPN'S****
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Needed for FT/PT Nursing positions. We offer excell. salaries w/great bene's. Pleasant working environment. Send resume or call: Theresa Onizias, Personnel, HORIZON HEALTHCARE, 533 Harkle Rd. Santa Fe, NM 87501. (505) 982-2574. EOE M/F

PSYCHOLOGIST
Immed. opening avail. at Integrated Service Center, loc'd in Western North Dakota. Social Work or Mental Health exper. req. Work with supportive environment at multi-disciplinary team. For info. about sal. & ben. Send resume or call: Dennis Onizias, West, NORTHWEST HUMAN SERVICE CENTER, 316 Second Ave., West, Williston, ND 58801. 701-774-4330.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
A modern 396-bed health care center has positions for P.T.'s in our expanding department. Varied caseload of In/Out Patient, Sports Medicine, Work Hardening and Conditioning, Joint Replacement, etc... We offer excellent salaries + benefits including vacation, pension, health dental & much more!! Enjoy the quality of life that Wheeling, West Virginia can offer with good schools, low crime rate, outstanding recreational & cultural events year around. Send resume to Director of Human Resources. **WHEELING HOSPITAL** Medicine Park Wheeling, West Virginia 26003 EOE M/F

Business Opportunities 22
WOLFF TANNING BEDS New commercial-Home Units. From \$199 Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly Payments as low as \$18. Call today for color catalog. 1(800)228-6292. 22-00-00

Having sold business, Illinois native who is tired of Florida's business uncertainties and cloudy economic future is ready to get reestablished in northern Illinois or Southern Wisconsin. Have cash to buy or invest in retail or service business. Want to utilize energy and experience. Will consider any opportunity. Hard worker and community minded. Tell me what you need. Let's Talk! Write To **Box XX**
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
or Call
(708) 587-5370
Leave Message

SERVICE DIRECTORY
Electrical \$13
Handyman \$14
HOME REPAIRS- Carpentry, electrical, kitchen and bathrooms, installs fixtures and faucets, ceiling fans, garage door openers, water heaters, windows, doors and rototilling. Free estimates. (708)546-3177. S14-22-94
Remodeling \$35
JACK'S REMODELING Bathrooms, basements, partition walls, etc. Free estimates. (708)546-3759. S-35-25-8
Resumes \$37
JOB WINNING Resumes-&SF171's. Let a professional writer convert your experience. Call AllWrite Resumes (708)816-1800. S37-21-1/G
Landscaping \$17
PULVERIZED TOPSOIL DELIVERED
14 Cubic Yards \$115⁰⁰
21 Cubic Yards \$165⁰⁰
6 DAYS A WEEK
(815) 675-6677
(708) 587-9367

Antiques 30
ANTIQUE SEWING-machine, treadle, Oak, 6 drawer cabinet, works, excellent condition. With attachments, \$225. (708)223-1873. 30-TF-95

Business Opportunities 22
DISTRIBUTORS Needed! "ONE DAY DIET" is exploding in billion \$\$ industry. Commissions and overrides paid weekly. Marketing plan and FREE information pack 1-800-374-8491. 22-00-00

Child Care 24
CHRISTIAN MOTHER of 2 (5 and 7yrs) will care for your child in my Antioch home. Experienced day-care with planned activities, ABC's, Crafts. Infants welcome. Meals and snacks included. "Love Grows Here" (708)395-6527. 24-22-5

LOVING & DEPENDABLE DAYCARE MOM
has 1 full time opening in her Eagle Creek home. Lots of T.L.C. and reasonable rates. Ask for Pat **546-6196**

Business/Office Equipment 35
ELECTRONIC SECURITY ALARM SYSTEM for business. Infra-red motion detector, bells, complete set-up. New retail \$1,000. Asking \$700. or best (3yrs. old.) Call for details (708)740-2789. leave message. 35-TF-26-9/G

Business/Office Equipment 35
ELECTRONIC SECURITY ALARM SYSTEM for business. Infra-red motion detector, bells, complete set-up. New retail \$1,000. Asking \$700. or best (3yrs. old.) Call for details (708)740-2789. leave message. 35-TF-26-9/G

Antiques 30
40 YEAR OLD-mahogany dining room set, walnut and glass etagere and coffee table. (708)223-7490 after 5 p.m. 17-21-84

Child Care 24
LOVING NANNY- with experience needed to care for twins. References required, non-smoker. Preferably own transportation. Gurnee area. (708)855-8233. 24-22-86

SITTER AVAILABLE Will watch full time only in my McHenry home. Toys, fenced in yard, meals included. Know first-aid, and CPR. For more information Call (815)344-7823, Ask for Kathy. 24-TF-7
FULL TIME Summer sitter needed in Island Lake area for 2 girls 6 & 10. Call with references (708)526-1275. 24-21-42

Schools/ Instruction 25
YOUR TICKET TO an exciting travel career: MIDWEST Travel Institute, 1301 W. Lombard, Davenport, IA 52804 New classes: June 8; August 24; October 22. Housing. Joint venture AAA Iowa/St. Ambrose University. Call 1-800-747-3434. 25-00-00

DON'T WAIT! LEARN to fly at the Waukegan airport. Beginning and advanced instruction available by former teacher turned pilot. Call (708)356-4210 or (800)626-8970. 25-22-136/G

MARKET GUIDE
Business/Office Equipment 35
ELECTRONIC SECURITY ALARM SYSTEM for business. Infra-red motion detector, bells, complete set-up. New retail \$1,000. Asking \$700. or best (3yrs. old.) Call for details (708)740-2789. leave message. 35-TF-26-9/G

Farm Guide 37
1979 FORD-2600 tractor with front end loader, 3 cylinder gas engine. \$4,500. Call after 6 p.m. (708)746-7037. 37-21-95
GALVANIZED TANK 9ft. round \$50. (815)385-4583. after 5p.m. 37-TF-47

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED
Be 885,924 places at once with an Illinois Statewide Classified Ad
Contact Your Classified Account Executive at Lakeland Newspapers 30 S. Whitney Grayslake, IL 60030 (708) 223-8161

Shop For A New Car
Turn To The Lakeland Classifieds!

MARKET GUIDE

Good Things
To Eat 41

Good Things
To Eat 41

TAKE A NEW LOOK AT...

"Grattan's Wharf"

on Day Lake

STARTING MAY 29th:

- All you can eat fish fry every Friday night only \$6.95.
- Be sure to stay for the Live Entertainment every Friday and Saturday nights. Starting at 9:00 p.m.

Limited Menu:

Monday • Wednesday • Thursday

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

...And Don't Forget to

Check out the all new lunch dinner menu

Friday • Saturday • Sunday

11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Closed Tuesday

Private Parties • Pier for Boats

MARKET GUIDE

Horses &
Tack 42

Horses &
Tack 42



BALED SHAVINGS

1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed

HORTON BROS.

Bristol, WI

(414) 857-2525

Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

Horses &
Tack 42

4year OLD PURE
Polish mare, grey, 15.1,
attractive, athletic, good
mover, owner moving will
accept reasonable offer.
(708)526-8905
42-22-27

Households/
Furniture 43

28' POOL FILTER-
skimmer, ladder, winter
cover, summer dome, and
all accessories, in
excellent condition,
\$1,100. (708)356-0303.
43-21-88

HOUSE HUNTING? Find
just the home you're looking
for in Lakeland.

Households/
Furniture 43

KINGSIZE
WATERBED double
pedestal, excellent
condition \$550 negotiable
(708)497-3051.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two - off white 3 Cush Sofas - \$50-\$150
Maroon Velvet Lounge Chair - \$50
Gold Velvet Lounge Chair - \$50
Hand Painted China Table Lamp - \$50
Hand Painted Water Color Picture - \$25/1/4
White Formica 41in Round Table With
Leaf & 6 Orange Leather Seat Chairs - \$35
Home Electric Sewing Machine-Wood
Cabinet Plus Accessory Parts - \$25
Ariens 4 Speed Electric Start Gas Snow Blower - \$100
Vapor All Electric Humidifier - \$12.00

Call (708) 546-8386
For Details.
Everything Must Go!

Households/
Furniture 43

EMERSON VCR, never
used, \$90.,
MICROWAVE and Cart
\$45., (2)gold Velvet
CHAIRS with antique
wood trim \$25 each or both
\$45. New RECLINER
chair, \$75., Toastermaster
toaster OVEN, used
twice, \$20., (originally
\$52.) NEW love seat
\$110., (No child wear)
All excellent and working
condition. Party anxious to
sell, Moved to smaller
apartment AND
EVERYTHING MUST
GO! (708)973-0441 (Fox
Lake) after 4p.m.
43-21-32

CLIP-N-SAVE

GARAGE SALE GUIDE

We want you to have a successful
garage sale. So we have designed a
map to help readers (your customers)
locate your sale!

Simply use the handy form below or
call our Classified Department to
place your ad, indicate the zone you
are located in and we will run your ad
under that zone next to the map for
readers to clip, save and take with
them!

Plus, we'll send you a **FREE**
garage sale kit with tips on how to
have a successful sale, a ledger and
3 garage sale signs!

PLUS, we'll send you a coupon for
\$1 off your next ad!

Clip this section and take it with you!

ZONE 2

DONATIONS ARE
being accepted for
the Native American
Indians (from the film
Dances with Wolves) Pick-
up available. Any clothing
or miscellaneous items
always accepted. Contact
Jean at (815)675-6610
(Spring Grove) Anything
left from Garage or
Rummage sales always
appreciated.
40-TF-00

HUGE GARAGE SALE

Sat. May 23rd.
9 am - 3 pm

Moving Sale with lots of great
items & deals.
Snowblower, lawnmower, sofa,
kitchen items, kids clothes & toys,
small appliances &
so much more.
Madison Ave.,
Gurnee
Grand & Dilley's Rd.
north to Lawson, west to Madison
Also Sunday if some items
are not sold.

ZONE 3

GARAGE SALE!!
MAY 22-23
9A.M. to 5p.m. Off
Rt. 176 Westridge
Development. 520
River Oaks Lane,
Island Lake, Various
household items
antiques and
clothing.
40-21-26*3

MULTI-FAMILY YARD
SALE- Countryside East
Development, 590
Pheasant Ridge, Lake
Zurich, Sat. May 30, 9a.m.
to 3p.m. Hockey skates,
skateboards, chandeliers,
prehung doors, 45
records, cameras, toys
and clothes.
40-22-12*3

GIANT GARAGE SALE

Saturday May 23
8 am - 4 pm

Wauconda Storage
500 Rand Rd.
Wauconda
(708) 526-5055

SATURDAY Only-MAY
23, 715 N. Old Rand Rd.
Lake Zurich (off Rt. 12)
Misc. furniture: recliners,
couch, tables, chairs.
40-21-10*3

ONE DAY ONLY! Sat.
May 23 9am to 5p.m. 302
Old Country Way,
Wauconda. Near Rt. 176
and 12. Childrens clothes
and much misc.
40-21-11*3

GARAGE SALE AD ORDER BLANK

\$5.50 for first 10 words, 15¢ per addl.
Phone numbers and hyphenated
words count as one word.

Write Copy Below:

Zone: _____

Name: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____
Phone: _____
Run Ad (date) _____

Enclose check & mail to:
(Prepayment Required)

Lakeland Newspapers

30 S. Whitney St. P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL, 60030
or FAX (708) 233-8810

Call (708) 223-8161

CLIP-N-SAVE



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



MARKET GUIDE

Households/ Furniture 43

KIRBY VACUUM with shampooer \$1,200 new, Must sell \$300. (708)688-4655 days or (708)265-0403 eves.
43-21-14/G

KENMORE WASHER and dryer \$200. 600 watt, Microwave oven \$150, King size bed with frame and linens, \$100. Computer desk \$35., IBM PC Jr. with software, \$250. (708)473-2248.
43-21-13/G

KINGSIZE waterbed with oak bookcase headboard, Waveless mattress \$250 or best (708)336-3273.
43-21-15

AMANA WINDOW air conditioner size 131/2x19" like new- Used 3-months. See at Lindenhurst. (708)356-8266
43-22-16

SCHWINN 10-speed bike, \$75., am/fm console stereo with player, \$40., color TV, portable and console \$50each. Red and gold velvet couch with matching chair, \$50. (708)395-9964.
43-22-17

Lawn/ Garden 44

Lawn/ Garden 44

KILL LAKE WEEDS- Proven marble-sized Aquacide pellets spread like grass seed. Works effectively at any depth. For facts call 1-800-328-9350, Aquacide Company, 1627 9th Street Dept. ILA, P.O.Box 10748, White Bear Lake, MN. 55110.
44-00-00

LAWN TRACTOR- Wheelhorse garden tractor, 12 HP Kohler engine 38" mower deck, 8 speed forward, 1983, like new. \$1,500 or best offer. (708)546-5267 after 6 p.m.
44-21-97

24' ROUND ABOVE ground pool, 6 years old, stainless steel sand filter, deck & pool accessories in excellent condition, \$1,500 or best offer. (708)546-7119 before 5 p.m.
44-21-98

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL

Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree
Experts Co.
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

Large Spring Nursery Stock AUCTION

Saturday, May 23, 11 AM

Lake Zurich, IL

ADAM FRITZ NURSERY

24838 N. Old McHenry Rd.

(3 miles East of Rt. 12)

Fresh dug Northern Trees, Shrubs & Evergreens. Potted/B.&B.

Ready to load.

Full Catalog Sale Day.

For more information

(708) 438-5101

Miscellaneous 45

FOR SALE-TABLE soccer game (foos ball) New \$100 sacrifice \$40. (815)385-4583. after 5p.m.
45-TF-52

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New commercial-Home Units. From \$199. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today Free Color Catalog (800)228-6292.
45-00-00

SPA SALE FACTORY direct savings. All styles, portables- inground spas. DuPont acrylic, Brett-Aqualine equipment. Savings & Quality guaranteed. Local service. Free brochures. Call (205)486-7919.
45-00-00

USED LARGE POPCORN MACHINE-8oz. popper. Retail \$800. Must sell \$400 or best (708)740-2789 leave message.
45-TF/26-18/G

!!SWIMMING POOLS!!
NEW 1992 33x19 ft. O.D. FAMILY SIZE POOLS complete with 2 DECKS FENCE, FILTER & LADDER. For ONLY \$695 HURRY while supplies last. Other models available. Installation/delivery additional. FINANCING.
1-800-323-7946

Miscellaneous 45

ATTRACTIVE small brown padded bar \$40 (815)385-4583 after 5p.m.
45-TF-52

GIRLS 10-SPEED \$20., Coleco mini air hockey table \$15. (708)395-2310.
45-21-19

SELLING PRIVATE CARD COLLECTION Baseball, Football, Basketball, Hockey. 65% Beckett price (708)740-3061.
45-21-20/G

RENT 2-CAR Garage \$175 month or will rent out portion. Round Lake Beach. (708)740-2481
45-22-21

WEDDING GOWN Beautiful Size 11-12, Paid \$1,100, \$700 or best offer. (708)746-1626.
45-22-22

7 PROFESSIONAL HAIR dryers with chairs. Slenderquest 8 in 1 toning table. Small manicure table with chair. (815)385-7550.
45-22-23

WEDDING DRESS

Gorgeous white wedding dress detailed with pearls and iridescent sequins. Sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, medium length detailed train. Size 10. Retail from Volle's at \$825. Will sacrifice at \$450 or best offer. Leave message after 5 p.m.
(815) 363-0542

Miscellaneous 45

STEEL DRUMS, USED, clean, 40 gallon, open head with lids and closures. After 3:30p.m. (708)356-8186
45-22-79

Medical Equip./ Supplies 45A

ELECTRIC Hospital bed, like new, firm mattress (708)838-0230.
45A-21-48

Musical Instruments 46

WANTED BASSOON- for a student studying music. Call (708)740-2913.

FIVE PIECE GOLD- sparkle Ludwig drum set with cases, cymbals and many extras. \$800 or best offer. (708)546-7822.

SPINER BRADBURY- piano, \$1,500. Call after 6 p.m. (414)862-2005.
46-21-91

Pets & Supplies 47

PURE BRED-KEESHOUND puppies, \$75. (708)356-3992.
47-22-92

HAPPY JACK Mange Lotion: promotes healing & hair growth to any mange, hot spot, fungus on dogs & horses without cortisone. At TSC Supply Stores and better farm stores.
47-00-00

AKC PUPS. Giant Schnauzer, English Springer Spaniel, Shih-Tzu, Health guaranteed. \$100 to \$400 (414)726-4539.
47-21-33

PART LAB/SPRINGER Spaniel mix, neutered male needs home with fenced backyard. Middle-aged couple preferred (708)872-1343 for details.
47-21-17/G

BUFF COLOR cocker spaniel puppies, AKC, 9-weeks old, Call after 1:30p.m. (708)356-6678.
47-22-24

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 2 males, 2 females, parents on premises, \$350 each (708)639-2662 after 4p.m.
47-22-25

AKC BUFF COLOR female Cocker Spaniel, good with children and pets (708)689-2031.
G47-21-137/L

RADIO FENCE

PET CONTAINMENT SYSTEM

Set unseen boundaries for your dog!
1-800-972-2226

Pets & Supplies 47

COCKER SPANIEL pups, AKC, M/F, buff, black, and tan, bred for temperament and beauty. (414)857-9247.
47-22-28

AKC SHELTYE pups, 5 weeks, tri and sable, \$275. (708)265-1633.
47-22-29

LLAMAS- VARIOUS ages and colors, all registered with complete health record. Prices from \$800 (815)648-4282.
47-22-30

THREE month old black Lhasa Apso with large cage \$175. (708)740-3390.
47-22-31

3-1/2 yr. old AKC, Champion bloodline registered Pomeranian, excellent with children, well behaved and loves lots of TLC. Will sell only to good home. \$175 Call for more details (708)546-6937.
47-22-32

YELLOW LAB puppies 7-months old, male and female, dewclaws removed, \$300. (708)526-2502.
47-22-33

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel, AKC, liver/white, black/white, parents on premises, \$150 (414)657-9221.
47-22-34

6 MONTH OLD- trained female Ferret, neutered, descendent. Has all shots and papers. \$225 or best offer. Includes cage, toys etc. (414)763-3331. Come see Dolly!
47-22-99

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, adorable, AKC puppies, superior champion bloodlines, excellent with children, born 3-21 Males \$300, Females \$350. (708)526-0223.
47-22-26

Tools & Machinery 48

ROBINS PORTABLE generator, Model RGX3500, 2-3/4hp, 3,500 watts, used approximately 20 hrs. Sells new for \$1,800. \$750 or best (708)566-8133 after 3p.m.
48-22-80

Wanted To Buy 49

SLOT MACHINES: WANTED to buy slot machine, any condition or parts. Also Wuritzer Juke Boxes and Nickoleons. Paying CASH! (708)985-2742.
49-TF/23-5/G

Try the
Cla\$ified\$
and \$ave!
Lakeland
Classifieds
(708)223-8161

Homes For Sale 50

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME. Miles provides materials with no down payment and below market construction financing. Do-It-Yourself and save! Miles Homes: (800)782-2932.
50-00-00

WAUCONDA- Swim, Boat, Fish

As a member of Lakeview Villa Assoc. while enjoying your 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious 2-story. It has large garage to accommodate your recreational toys. Asking \$128,500 (708)516-2031.
50-21-6

RACINE-FOUR bedroom home on Lake Michigan, 5 miles North of Kenosha, 137ft. frontage, \$290,000. Write to P.O.Box 085401 Racine, Wisc. 53408.
50-21-34

SMALL HOUSE, 500sq.ft. 2 bedrooms, new roof, aluminum siding, windows, gutters, fascia, and soffit. Very sound structurally. HOUSE Only, sitting on shoring. Must be moved to your location. Rough dimensions 20x27ft, \$9,500 (708)395-4704 between 12 noon and 5pm Ask for Paul.
50-21-51

GOVERNMENT HOMES

from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-3908 for current repo list.

ALMOST LAKEFRONT You get the view & boat dock (300 ft. away) without lakefront price & taxes. Overlooking Fox Lake, this 8 rm., 4 bdrm., 2 bath home has been completely redecorated with all new carpet & linoleum. Eat-in kitchen with all appliances, formal dining room & double sliders off LR to deck. New paved drive & garage slab, too. \$99,900
Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"
(708) 395-3000
RE/MAX Advantage

Fine Homes



by
Paul Zasadil

•New Homes •Renovations
•Additions •Carpentry
(708)566-4724

Homes For Sale 50

CHAIN-O-LAKES Lakefront house, well maintained, 2 bedroom ranch (708)296-3521. Principals Only.
50-21-132

WATERFRONT CHANNEL

Pistakee Lake, Two bedrooms, one bath, 1-1/2 car, maintenance-free, large deck, recently remodeled. \$112,000. (708)495-2351.
50-22-93

THREE BEDROOMS- one bath, rec room with bar, central air, \$72,900. (708)623-4577 after 5 p.m.
50-22-100

WESTERN KENOSHA County. 5-yr. old Ranch on large 1/2-acre has 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, central air, all appliances, and attached garage. \$107,000 (414)537-2210.
50-22-36

Homes For Sale 50

CAPE COD HOUSE for rent. Grayslake. No Pets \$795 month Available June 1. (708)223-8136.
50-21-93

DON'T MISS OUT! Be sure to include your garage sale in this new weekly feature. Call our Classified Department today for more information at (708)223-8161

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.



What's New On the Market

FOX LAKE

By Owner
Two bedroom home near town on shaded lot with fenced yard. Available August
\$55,000
(815) 455-3937

OPEN HOUSE

Sun., May 24
12 to 4 p.m.
Directions: Grand Ave. to Elm to number.
Completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 bath all appliances and garage on corner lot. \$85,000.
Century 21
Michael Warren
(708) 395-5900
Sue Gust

Leisure Village Lakeview Rental

2 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath,
Florida room, 1
car garage.
Great location
near recreation
center, swimming
pool, etc. 2 yr.
lease required.
Available early
June.
Call:
(414) 534-6511

FOR SALE BY OWNER VERNON HILLS TOWNHOUSE

Very clean 2 bedroom, 2 story with attached garage has lot to offer. New carpet & appliances, cent. air gas heat, 1 1/2 baths & full basement.
Asking \$86,000
Call Today (312) 407-4712
(No brokers please)

WATERFRONT

3 Bedroom Ranch on quiet lake that heads into chain.
\$130,000. No Agents.
(708) 587-3059

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 23374

(IT'S ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDERS AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 25, 1992.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on June 26 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the front door of Lake County Court House 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
244 Jamle Lane, Lake Zurich, IL. 60047

The improvements on the property consists of a single family, two story with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$270,525.20.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certified of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

I HELPED SAVE A SMALL LIFE TODAY!



We don't destroy homeless animals! They live their full lives uncaged if not adopted. We spay and neuter, conduct a dynamic pet visitation/therapy

program for the elderly, provide education programs for young people and offer a special "pet retirement" program. THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

The Assisi Animal Foundation
ONE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE...
TOGETHER WE'LL MAKE A MIRACLE

GIFTS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE
NOT FOR PROFIT...VOLUNTEER

Name _____	Individual Membership \$15
Address _____	Family Membership \$20
City, ST _____	Donation \$ _____
Zip Code _____	

Please mail to: Assisi Animal Foundation
P.O.B. 143 Crystal Lake, IL 60014 (815)455-9411



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes
For Sale

50

Homes
For Sale

50

Homes
For Sale

50

Homes
For Sale

50

Homes
For Sale

50

Homes
For Sale

50

Homes
For Rent

51



Exclusive Bull Valley Area

Top quality home on one acre in mint condition. \$197,900



King of the Mountain

27 high rolling acres. Breathtaking views. \$119,900



TOWN SQUARE REALTY

WOODSTOCK

(815) 338-7111



CONTESSA

"A place for everything and everything in its place." That saying fits the country-style Contessa to a tee.

Inspired by ideas from a reader in Amherst, NY, we've provided clear separation of living environments in this plan. Family areas are at the center, with informal spaces at the back and formal rooms at the front. Bedrooms and a den are to the right, master suite and utility room to the left.

Dining room, living room and entry are vaulted, adding to the impression of spaciousness. Glass cabinets define the entryway, providing some separation between the living room and dining room without destroying the open feeling. In addition to being richly windowed at the ground level, the entire area is brightened by two dormer windows overhead.

The kitchen/family room is huge and just as bright. Windows line a long back wall expanded by a bayed eating nook. And with two skylights over the kitchen, electric lights will rarely be needed during the day.

An L-shaped eating bar juts into the family room and provides extra counter space. From the built-in cooktop, meals are easily served to people at the counter or in the dining room. Shelves on one side of the walk-in pantry can be accessed through doors that open to the kitchen.

Expanded by a wide bay window, the master suite is a bright and luxurious adult retreat with a walk-in closet and a skylit private bath. A second vanity is located outside the bathroom, in the dressing area. Controls for a home security system are in the adjacent hallway.

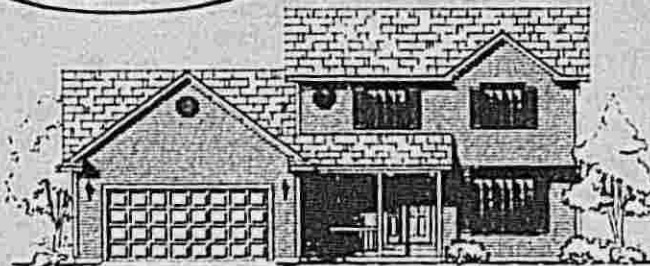
The utility room is much larger than most. Features include a pull-down ironing board and ample counter space. A sewing machine would fit nicely here. The garage is extra-roomy too, and comes outfitted with storage shelves.

Off to the right of the central living area are a powder room, two bedrooms that share a compartmentalized bathroom, and another room that could be used as a den, home office or whatever. Storage space lines the long hallway, for additional storage, the Contessa could be built over a full or partial basement.

For a study plan of the CONTESSA (332-022), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.



The Great American Dream Series



Bentley

\$113,500

(on your lot)
garage included

Compare these standard features:

- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
- 2x6 exterior walls R-20 standard
- Ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
- Horizontal hardboard exterior siding, standard
- Cedar or Maintenance-Free Vinyl optional
- Gas forced air heat
- Peachtree insulated metal clad entrance door
- Thermal wood windows with screens
- A complete home, paint, stained and carpeted.



Welcome Home.
TO OVER 90,000
FAMILIES

COUNTY LINE BUILDERS

216 Janet Drive
Island Lake

708-526-8306

TRIPLE "A" BUILDERS

34390 N. Rte. 45
Lake Villa

708-223-7900

Homes
For Rent

51

ENJOY A FAMILY room with brick fireplace in this 2-bedroom home in Wauwau on large 1-acre lot. 2 car garage. 1st months rent and security required \$795 month (708)526-5000 leave message.

51-21-7

BUYERS AND SELLERS - come together every week in Lakeland Classified. (708) 223-8161

Homes
For Rent

51

HOUSE FOR RENT Fox Lake, 2-bedroom, newly built, appliances included, no pets, \$650 plus utilities and security deposit (708)587-7741.

51-21-8

CRYSTAL LAKE AREA Bull Valley coach house. Scenic location. 1-bedroom, no pets, \$825. plus utilities (815)459-2175.

51-21-20

Homes
For Rent

51

FOR RENT-3 bedroom country home. New gas furnace, 2 baths, rec room with fireplace. \$895. Near Twin Lakes, Wisc. (414)537-2869. after 11a.m.

51-21-37

HOUSE IN FOREST Lake, very near lake, lake rights, \$350/month please phone. (414)275-3219.

51-22-38

RENT WITH OPTION! Fox Lake, minutes from town and Chain of Lakes State Park in this 3-bedroom ranch on large lot, 2 car garage with opener, and full basement. \$122,900 Call for details. (708)526-8306

51-22-83

MUNDELEIN 3 bedroom Ranch, good location, by schools, 2-1/2 car garage. \$850. month plus utilities, 1st and last months rent. (708)566-4192.

51-22-39

TWO BEDROOM house to rent, Round Lake Beach area, \$550 month plus \$550 sec. dep. and utilities. (708)746-4550.

51-22-82

Homes
Builders

53

FOR SALE OR LEASE

On These Properties

5,500 sq. ft. Building on 1/2 acre on Rt. 59 & 132. Heated 10' ceiling, 2 overhead doors, 2 baths, \$169,900 as is or will remodel to suit.

FOX LAKE

Grand Ave. Storefront with apartments above. Store alone \$475, store and apartment \$925 and utilities. Possible lease option \$69,900

DOWNTOWN FOX LAKE

1,000 sq. ft. Storefront with parking in rear. Owner will lease for \$785 mo. or sell for \$89,900 possibly on contract.

Michael Lescher

"Your Link To The Chain" (708) 395-3000 (Broker Owned)

ReMax/Advantage

Check this Section Each Week!!

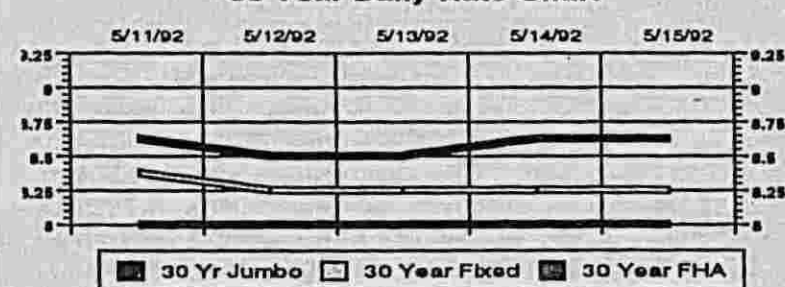
LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500

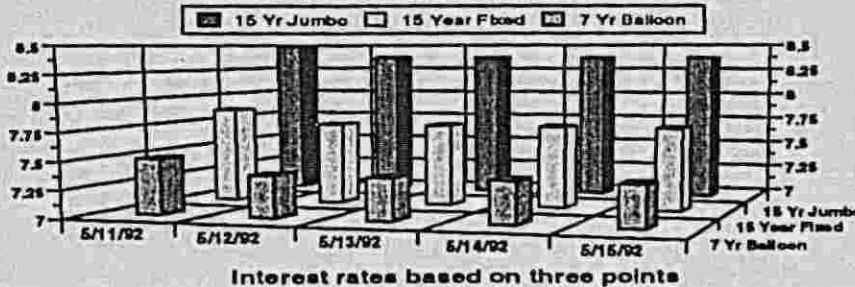
(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)
MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75¢/min.)

976-8500

30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates



ECONOMIC EVENTS

- 5/18 13- and 26-Week Treasury Bill Auctions
- 5/19 Housing Starts and Building Permits
- 5/20 Monthly Merchandise Trade
- 5/21 Treasury Statement (Monthly Budget)
- 5/22 Notes Published for March 31 Federal Open Market
- 5/22 Yields on FHA 30-Year Mortgages

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
Advantage Bank 708-244-4067						Block & Co. 708-295-5554						Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868						North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160					
8.375	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	3/320+	5%	60+ days		8.75	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	
8.875	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	0/320+	5%	60+ days		8.125	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days		7.75	15 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	
5	1 yr ARM+	1/295	10%	+New Construction		7.75	15 yr Fix	3.5/320+	5%	60+ days		9.125	30 yr Fix+	0/295	10%	60 days +Jumbo		7.5	7 yr Balloon+	2.75/295	10%	60 days +7/23	
comments: Const. Loan Specialists Ltd Loan Amt Formerly Kenosha Sav. & Loan Assoc.						comments: Call about our 0 point / 0 closing cost program.						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls.						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472					
3747 Grand Ave. Gurnee 60031						5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						651 W. Terra Cotta #230 Crystal Lake 60014						560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045					
American Frontiers Mortgage 708-952-8887 / 708-808-0466						Capitol Federated 815-477-4999						GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090						TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570					
7.875	10 yr Fix	2.25/295	10%	50 days		8.125	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	2.375/300	5%	60 days	
8.375	20 yr Fix	2.25/295	10%	50 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		5.875	1 yr ARM+	2.5/295	10%	60 days +Jumbo		8.5	30 yr FHA	.5/300	3%	60 days	
8.25	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	50 days		7.75	15 yr Fix	2.75/300	10%	60 days		8.5	30 yr Fix+	3/295	10%	60 days +Jumbo		7.25	5 yr Balloon	2.25/300	10%	60 days	
comments: Open Saturday. 8 Chicagoand locations, and 2nd mortgages.						comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME.						comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg office.						comments: ARM's good up to 500,000.					
2550 W. Golf Rd. #201 Rolling Meadows 60008						17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061						830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061					
American Home Finance 815-385-1940						Chief Financial 708-304-0470						JM Mortgage Services 708-291-7870						United Mortgage Service 708-480-0101					
8.25	30 yr Fix	0/270	5%	60 days		7.875	5 yr Balloon+	0/300	10%	45 days +5/25		8.125	30 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	45 days		8.5	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days	
8	5 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	60 days +5/25		8.375	15 yr Fix	0/300	10%	45 days		4.5	1 yr ARM	3/295	10%	45 days		8	15 yr Fix	.5/300	10%	60 days	
8.25	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	60 days +7/23		8.875	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	45 days		6.75	5 yr Balloon+	3/295	10%	45 days +5/25		7.5	5 yr Balloon+	0/300	10%	60 days +5/25	
comments: Wauwau office, Apt. Bldgs., 2nd Mgtg., No DOC loans & non-owner, cash-back.						comments: NO JUNK FEES. PURCHASE OR REFINANCE.						comments: Arms to 1 mil. 24 hr ans. mach. 2nd mtgs. avail.						comments: No doc, condo, jumbos, investment loans and 2nd mtgs available.					
651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014						200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010						3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062						3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
Associated Financial 708-291-6580						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121						Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710					
8.75	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	2.5/285	5%	60 days		8.375	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8.25	30 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
8.375	15 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		7.75	15 yr Fix	2.5/285	10%	60 days		8	15 yr Fix	2/295	10%	60 days		7.75	15 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
9.25	30 yr Fix*	0/295	10%	60 days +Jumbo		5	1 yr ARM	2.75/285	10%	60 days 2/6		7.75	7 yr Balloon*	2.5/295	10%	60 days +7/23		7	5 yr Balloon+	3/300	10%	60 days +5/25	
comments: Open Saturdays 9-12						comments: Loan Applications Taken By Underwriter/Decision-Maker.						comments: 0-point programs. Good Jumbo rates.						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available.					
555 Skokie Blvd., Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						550 Frontage Rd. Ste 272 Northfield 60093						10810 Main St. Richmond 60071					

LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensure Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Banker Mortgage Broker Funds provided by another entity which may affect all rates subject to change without notice. SURVEY DATE: 5/14/92
Information independently compiled by Mortgage Market Information Services, not affiliated with any financial institution or real estate group, and is believed to be accurate but not warranted. 976-8500 seventy-five cents per minute. © Copyright 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992.

LENDERS CALL BECKY HALL (708) 834-7555

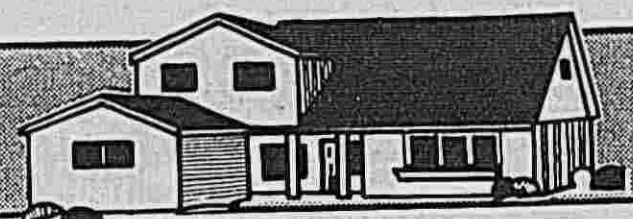
Friday, May 22, 1992

Lakeland Newspapers 45



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes Builders 53

WAUSAU HOMES

Quality built homes in Southeastern Wisconsin and Northeastern Illinois, featuring custom designs utilizing the latest in energy efficient products and building techniques.

Contact:
Buschman Companies

IL:
(708) 265-0230



Condos/Town Homes 54

BY OWNER 3-Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, new appliances, new central air, finished basement, Gurnee schools, \$74,000 (708)336-1556.

54-22-40 THREE BEDROOM townhome, central air, garage, fireplace, Round Lake Beach, \$750 (708)526-2527.

Mobile Homes 55

NICE NEWER- Mobile Home 14x72, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, gas heat, appliances stay, washer and dryer negotiable. Clean adult community with stocked pond located in Wauconda. \$45,900. (708)526-6742. 55-21-94

1976 WINNEBAGO Mini motor home, self contained, good condition, \$6,800 (708)658-5959. 55-21-42

1973 DODGE 21ft. motor home, low mileage, double air, new generator, tires, brakes, etc., Excellent condition. \$5,800 firm (815)728-0803. 55-22-43

ALPINE VILLAGE 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air, newer furnace and heater. (414)652-4648. 55-22-44

2 MOBILE HOMES for sale in RAINBOW LAKE MANOR

- One rests comfortably on the lakefront
 - The other is located in our new section
- Call for details:
(414) 857-2891

Enjoy Summer in Lake Geneva at PIONEER ESTATES

- Heated pool
 - Recreation/fitness center
 - Garages available
 - Models open daily
- CALL TODAY!**



2 miles south of Hwy. 50 on Hwy. H Lake Geneva
(414) 248-3831

Mobile Homes 55

MOBILE HOME, 14x70, 2-bedrooms. Must be Moved. \$15,500 or best offer. (708)395-3928. 55-22-45

Apartments For Rent 56

LAKE BLUFF Two bedroom, pool, rec room, laundry facility, heat included. \$595 (708)615-9717.

56-TF/20-55/G

WAUKEGAN- Efficiency apartment. \$395. Utilities included. Close to transportation. Call (708)395-8357. 56-TF/20-52/G

LONG LAKE lower efficiency in quaint 2-unit building \$475 includes all utilities. Available June 1 (708)945-3442 or (708)480-5760 Ask for Mike.

56-21-72 LAKE BLUFF- Two bedroom, pool, rec room, laundry facility, heat included. \$595. (708)615-9717.

56-21-37/G

WATERFRONT CONDO- one bedroom, swimming pool, tennis, boating, volleyball and basketball courts, trails for hiking and riding, 24-hour security \$450 month, Fox Lake Call (815)344-2635 56-21-36

ROUND LAKE BEACH- deluxe 2 bedroom townhome, air, fireplace, balcony, newer carpet and appliances. (708)803-6977 Rent with option considered. 56-21-133

MUNDELEIN Large 5 room, 2-4 bedroom newly painted apartment, 1st floor of 2-flat on 1-acre lot. Utilities included \$700 month (708)647-8694. 56-21-12

FOX LAKE- Very large 2 bedroom, quiet building \$550 month heat included Available Now (708)587-4649.

56-TF/20-55

Apartments For Rent 56

MUNDELEIN Large 5 room, 2+ bedroom, 1st floor of 2-flat on 1-acre lot. Utilities included \$700 month (708)647-8694. 56-21-12

GRAYSLAKE 2-bedroom with balcony \$585 month. Close to town. Adults preferred, no pets, 1yr. lease and security deposit. (708)729-3767. 56-21-82.

TWIN LAKES, Lake Mary Lakefront, 3 room 1 bedroom apartment with private beach, large yard, appliances, and new kitchen. \$460 month. Walk to town location. (708)256-0986. (414)877-9380. 56-21-48

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

- Microwave ovens
- Washers & dryers
- Vaulted ceilings
- Patios or balconies
- Dishwashers
- Convenient location

(708) 356-0800

705 Water's Edge Dr. Lake Villa, IL

On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake

Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners

Water's Edge

WHISPERING OAKS APARTMENTS

2443 Dugdale Road Waukegan, Illinois 60085 NOW AVAILABLE

1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments starting at \$400.00

Free Heat, Cooking Gas, Water, Free Parking, Balconies with most apartments. Call for the manager's rent incentive. 708-336-4400

Open Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat. 9-5 Equal Housing Opportunity

Apartments For Rent 56

WILL SUBLET. JUNE 1 \$500. (you save \$65. month) 2-bedroom, very clean, 2nd floor, Anita Terrace Apartments, Antioch, Call Ali (708)838-2322 leave message or Carol (708)244-4484 Will show immediately. 56-22-49

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment \$525 month includes utilities, in unincorporated Grayslake. Available June 1. (708)362-9497 after 5p.m. references required. Garage available. 56-22-50

McHENRY- Very large 1-bedroom apartment in quiet area. \$495. (815)385-1155. 56-22-86

Ingliside \$300
Deposit on One Bedrooms
• Spacious
• Private Balconies
• FREE Heat
• Short Term Leases Avail.
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS (708) 587-9277

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL!

Deep Lake Hermitage has spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. If you enjoy the quiet country you'll love Deep Lake Hermitage! Appliances included, ample closet space, wall to wall carpet, tennis & basketball courts, a tot lot & laundry facilities available. Sorry, no pets. Call: **(708) 356-2002** For more information Mon.-Fri., 9 am-6 pm Equal Housing Opportunity

Apts./Homes To Share 58

ROOM MATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment in Mundelein \$300 month, \$300 deposit, 1/2 rent and 1/2 electric. Female preferred. (708)949-4930 leave message. 58-21-39

Maybe... that boat you want is in our Classifieds This Week!

Bus. Property For Rent 61

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER ON RT. 12 IN RICHMOND Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit *For Industry or Business Overhead door/dock A/C Office LAND MANAGEMENT (815) 678-4771

Lots/Acreage Farms 63

****ATTENTION** BUILDERS Build Your Models on 60 dividable acres in Burlington. Draws Illinois, Kenosha, Milwaukee, and Racine buyers!! \$300,000. (414)421-8582. 63-22-88**

FOX RIVER FRONTAGE

Gorgeous estate size lots, 3 acres or larger, on Brever Rd., Burlington. Build near the road or on the slope of the hill for seclusion. Watch deer, ducks, wild geese from your exposed basement. Horseback ride, fish, canoe from your back yard!! Guaranteed Perc. ONLY \$11,000 per acre, discounts on larger lots. (414)421-8582. 63-22-89

ANTIOCH ESTATE SALE Wooded lot, 90x100x118x65. located 41876 N. Circle Dr. \$4,000 Call (504)643-5033. 63-22-51

WOODED LOTS LAKE Villa area. Backs up to forest preserve, will build to suit. (708)223-1290. 63-22-101

SECLUDED 8.95-acres, borders conservation area, one mile south of Antioch, \$135,000. (708)356-2289. 63-22-102

Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

ANTIOCH EAST LOON LAKE Summer cottages-Modern on the Water. Includes row boat. Season rates through Sept. 30. Rent by month or by season (312)237-1601 LOW RATES. 64-22-76

Out Of Area Property 65

TEXAS
Gorgeous 247 ac. Ranch, 30 min from San Antonio. 2 beaut. homes w/pool, 1 is on 22.8 ac. 12 mi. from Paul M. H. Race Track. \$460K, or both \$1.2 M. (all one property) or will divide into 2 tracts. Call Lou Hughes, 512-493-3030 or 1-800-666-4667. HOWELL PROPERTIES

Out Of Area Property 65

IDEAL LANCASTER CO., PA FARM
Strasburg Twp. Stone House with caretaker's cottage. Trout stream. Blossoming trees. 54 acres + additional acreage. Long lane. Great for horses. Heated pool. Call: Ed Diller, Rltr. **717-393-0100**

WA SECLUDED ENGLISH TUDOR FOR SALE:
5,600 sq. ft. loc'd between Portland Seattle, on 67 ac. Fenced pasture, 4000 sq. ft. aircraft hangar, 1800' grass landing strip, out buildings, office in hangar. \$575K. **206-985-7130-Office; 206-985-7546-FAX; 206-985-7527-Eves.**

COLORADO ORCHARD

412 Acre Orchard, approx 16,000 'Apple & Cherry' trees. Excellent water rights. Possible vineyard, game farm. Tax advantages. Other Farm & Ranch properties available. Call Renee, Hometown Realty (303) 245-8968

Out Of Area Property 65

SOUTH CAROLINA SEABROOK ISLAND RESORT OCEANFRONT RESIDENCE
Seabrook is a gated full service/amenity resort community with 2 Robert Trent Jones Golf Courses, Equestrian Center & Beach Club. 4-5 BRS, 4 bath home has 43,000 sq. ft. of light & open space overlooking the ocean. A breathtaking double height livingroom, has triple & wet bar. Wrap around deck opens to 3 1/2 miles of beach. Exceptionally priced at: **\$675,000 (212) 289-9138 SNOWDEN-HILL**

Cemetery Lots 66

TWO PLUS ONE-cemetery lots. Faith Section, Chapel Hill Gardens, Elmhurst, IL \$700 each. (414)857-9298 3 p.m.-7 p.m. 66-21-96

RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

1987 TRAVEL TRAILER fully self contained, 16ft., sleeps 4, equalizer hitch and stabilizer, excellent condition \$4,750 (708)587-8493. 70-22-77/G

TOW LOW TRAILER, sleeps 6, 3-way fridge, \$1,600 (708)740-3946 (815)477-8968 70-21-53

LIKE NEW!! 1989 Coachman 22ft. Motorhome, fully equipped, low mileage, with car caddy (optional) Spouse deceased. (708)546-1002 for appointment. 70-21-52

ITASCA MOTOR-Home, 1980, 27', sleeps eight, new: refrigerator, hot water tank and cruise control; four year old: awning, microwave and hitch; 4,000 watt Onan generator, roof and engine air, \$13,500 or best offer. (708)526-5899. 70-21-97

Snowmobiles ATVs 71

1989 YAMAHA-Banshee, excellent condition, many extras, \$3,000 or best offer. (708)356-8310 after 5 p.m. 71-22-103



THE CLASSIFIEDS SERVE EVERYONE

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

DECK BOAT Hurricane SD196 with 235hp, V-8, swim platform, bimini top, Mooring cover, teak trim, excellent condition, with Tandem axle trailer, asking \$11,500 (708)395-1439. 72-21-60

ANTIQUE BOAT restored 1959 Thompson 16ft. wood boat, trailer 50hp, Evinrude motor included, very good condition, \$1,300 Must Sell! (312)925-0020. 72-21-101

1987 SKEETER BASS boat, 16ft. 75hp Mercury, loaded, excellent condition \$6,500 (708)623-2686. 72-21-102

1974 SWITZER Hugger with 135hp, Merc. runs excellent, \$2,500 or best (815)344-9078 72-21-103

1974 18ft. ALUM Craft, 1982 80hp, Mariner O/B with power trim, convertible top, storage cover, \$2,000 or best offer (708)740-7773. 72-22-53

BOAT LIFT, excellent quality, new aluminum, all sizes. 5,000lb. lift with motor, \$2,870, 4,000lb. lift, \$1,998. Pontoon lift, \$1,450. (708)381-4803, or (815)653-4776. 72-22-54

80 BAYLINER Victoria Series Cruiser. New 260 Merc. full instrumentation installed hot/cold shower, sleeps 6 below, 3-7 above, many custom extras, \$16,000 or best Original owner John, (708)696-1144 72-24-55

88 SEA RAY-21ft. Seville, loaded, with EZ loader trailer, super clean, \$17,900. (708)593-3432. 72-21-98

23' 1983 CENTURY 5000 Sun Express, 260 Merc I/O, full galley, head, forward, aft birth, many other options. Must see. (708)395-7585 or (708)395-1243. 72-21-99

BOAT 19' DOLPHIN-bowrider, 175hp OMC, with trailer, excellent condition, stored since 1989. \$5,200. (708)367-5116. 72-22-100

1990 FOXCRAFT 16ft. fish and ski, 80hp outboard motor, all accessories for fishing and waterskiing \$8,000 obo. (708)918-1602. 72-21-79/G

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Boats/Motors Etc. 7 2

CRESTLINER 77, plus E-Z Loader, \$2,700 (708)587-5219.
72-21-57

1987 BOSTON Whaler Super Sport Lmt., 17 ft. 2-benches, storage, right hand drive. 1989 90-horse Johnson, New full cover, new battery, two gas cans, trailer, spare, \$9,495. At Lake Geneva, Wisc. Call Walter Goes, (312)684-6700.
72-21-63

1986 FOUR WINNS 241 Liberator, Twin 350 MerCruisers, 520hp, Alpha I outdrives, 200hrs, ship to shore radio, trim tabs, depth finder, stainless steel props, 1989 Vanguard trailer, mag wheels, "boat and trailer match", mint condition, stored for past 4yrs. \$21,000 (708)223-2708, after 5p.m.
72-21-54

21ft. FIBERGLASS sailboat, sleeps 4, head, marine radio, 4-sails, 8hp Mariner motor with trailer, all equipment \$9,000 or best offer. 14ft. Aluminum boat with 7hp Wards As Is \$350 (708)223-9283.
72-22-30

CHRIS CRAFT-21' Scorpion cuddy cabin, 230 hp, Mercruiser outdrive, Shorelander trailer, excellent condition, asking \$10,000. Work (815)477-5276 or Home (815)344-4111.
72-22-105

Boats/Motors Etc. 7 2

21ft. LARSON BARON Cuddy cabin with OMC Cobra 235 V8-351CID stern drive, and tandem axle trailer with brakes and gold trim. full carpeting, dual 18 gallon fuel tanks, full instruments including depth gauge, full canvas, swim platform, like new. \$7,200 (708)395-5465.
72-21-56

FOR SALE-WOODEN BOATS 1960 Chriscraft 18ft. with V-8 engine \$2,500. 1962 Century 17ft. \$1,500. 1960 Century 16ft. Skiboat V-8 \$3,500 (708)587-0691.
72-22-14

1991 MERCURISER Alpha I SS, complete transcom assembly and drive, used 10 hours, 6-months warranty \$4,000/best (708)831-2729.
72-21-55

20' 1984 IMPERIAL-Cuddy, 260hp, Merc, s/s prop, low hours, professionally maintained, second boat sale, \$6,000. (708)587-6274.
72-22-108

PONTOON BOAT-24' aluminum pontoon boat, oversized tubes, 115 hp Evinrude motor with power tilt, complete furniture package, matching sun canopy, seat covers, storage covers, etc. all included, \$6,700 (414)889-8074.
72-22-109

1988 FOUR WINNS-20ft. Horizon, custom trailer, 4.3 175 hp, OMC, stereo, 2 covers, convertible top. \$11,000. (708)356-2527.
72-22-110

Boats/Motors Etc. 7 2

1967 19ft. SEA RAY, 140hp, Mercury motor, interior completely redone, trailer. \$1,800 or best offer (708)587-4637.
72-21-40

18' CARAVELLE-140 I/O, 2 Volvo stern drives, one complete 140 Mercruiser engine, misc. parts. (815)653-3733.
72-22-106

SKI SUPREME-with 351 PCM motor and trailer, excellent condition. \$7,900 or best offer. (708)724-0034 or (708)870-7913.
72-21-107

1976 20ft. SLICK-CRAFT 250hp MerCruiser, loaded, too much to list \$7,000 (815)344-2548.
72-21-58

Camping 7 3

TRUCK CAMPER, 8ft., furnace, stove, refrigerator, toilet with holding tank, \$675. (414)862-6855.
73-22-90

Travel/Vacation 7 4

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74-00-00

Sports Equipment 7 5

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75-21-111

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75-21-111

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 8 0

DATSUN 1983 280Z-2 seat, t-top, turbo, 65,000 miles, southern car, great car, low blue book. \$2,900 FIRM! (414)656-0716.
80-TF-49

1981 FIREBIRD-newly rebuilt 350 engine with Edelbrock Torker II manifold and cam, 400 heads, 400 pistons, 750 Holley dual feed-hooker headers, 4 wheel disc brakes with new rear rotors and pads, rebuilt, beeping up, 350 Turbo tranny, very mechanically sound. Nice summer car! Red. \$2,700. (414)843-3306.
80-21-119

1986 BLACK FORD Tempo, cold air conditioning, am/fm, clean, 79K, runs great, body in great shape \$1,950 (815)728-0319. McHenry
80-21-114

Cars For Sale 8 0

WE DO BODYWORK on cars of all makes and models. Also surface rust. Free estimates. Call from 9a.m. to 9p.m. Michael (312)338-4608.
80-24-70/G

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4, Eddie Bauer, black, fully loaded, leather interior, \$17,500 (708)395-2245.
80-22-64

SHARP 1983 BUICK LaSabre V-6. Mechanically sound, Must see to believe \$2,200 or best (708)395-7566.
80-21-56

1988 MERCURY COUGAR LS, loaded, 35,000 miles, \$6,900 after 5p.m. (815)728-0214.
80-21-57

1988 MAZDA RX7, Red, automatic, air, sunroof, am/fm stereo, cassette, power steering, power brakes, alarm system, Excellent Condition. Asking \$8,000 (708)223-8161 ext.110 or (414)694-9286 leave message.
80-TF-91/G

FORD, 1950 PICKUP all original, nice shape, \$1,500 or best (414)552-9213.
80-21-113

1978 DODGE POWER wagon, 4x4, built 318, automatic, \$950. 1976 Mercedes, 280, power everything, leather, 6-cylinder, gas, automatic, have new doors and fenders. \$1,500 call after 3p.m. (414)857-7999.
80-21-110

1988 CAVALIER-good condition, \$3,500 or best offer. (815)344-4648.
80-21-113

Cars For Sale 8 0

86 CHEVY Lazer XT turbo, 45,000 miles, new tires, good condition. \$5,500 (708)623-9262.
80-22-68

1991 GEO TRACKER 4x4 loaded, hardtop, automatic and alarm, 14K miles, Paid \$16,500 Must sell \$11,500 (708)566-7314.
80-22-69

CADILLAC 1986-Sedan deVille, 82,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6,700. (414)552-8981 days, Jeff or (414)633-9131 weekends/evenings.
80-22-123

1988 RED CHEV-ROLET-Z24, V6, 5 speed, sunroof, digital dash. Must sell \$4,000 or best offer. (815)455-2568.
80-22-120

1987 WHITE MONTE-Carlo, Luxury Sport, V6, 82,000+ miles, am/fm radio, power steering and brakes, looks and runs great, \$5,500. (708)587-2992.
80-22-121

1985 CHEVETTE Sport Coupe, 57,000 original miles, economic and very nice condition \$1,495 (414)857-7055.
80-21-111

4X4 1985 BRONCO-II, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, runs good, \$3,600. (414)694-4895 after 6 p.m.
80-21-118

1983 NISSAN-Stanza, 4 door hatchback, 5 speed, dark brown, "one owner," \$2,495 or best offer. (708)244-5844 after 5 p.m.
80-21-119

LINCOLN, 1989 Clean, 31,000 miles, After 4pm (414)652-4213.
80-22-66

Cars For Sale 8 0

1988 BLACK AND GOLD Monte Carlo SS T-tops, cruise, tilt, air, power windows, and locks, bucket seats, Eagle GT's plus 4-radials, 57,000 miles, extremely clean Sharp car, Must SEE! (414)537-2702.
80-22-62

PONTIAC, 1987 Grand Am, 70,000+ miles, 4-cylinder, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, cloth interior, \$4,500 (815)385-4139 after 7p.m.
80-22-63

1986 CHEVY Celebrity 4-door, V-6, cruise, am/fm cassette, good condition \$3,000 (708)746-5514.
80-22-65

1985 NISSAN-Sentra Wagon, 5 speed, good condition, \$2,450. (414)694-7081.
80-21-114

1970 MONTE CARLO-all parts included to restore. Asking \$1,000. (708)740-4464.
80-21-115

1987 OMNI STICK-shift, ideal tow vehicle, hitch and wiring included. Like new. \$2,995. (708)362-3415.
80-21-116

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER-1984 LE, 7 passenger, new brakes, good tires, trailer hitch. Good condition! \$3,600. (708)244-9086 or (708)263-9162.
80-22-117

1984 ESCORT, runs good, automatic, power steering, am/fm \$950 or best offer (708)546-6198 eves.
80-21-112

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ARIES (3/21 - 4/19):
Your spontaneous expression may be hindered, look toward anxieties about home life for reason. Open up, don't hold all of your frustrations inside or you'll eventually erupt like a volcano.

TAURUS (4/20 - 5/20):
Your ability to protect and provide comfort will need to shine forth. Someone will ask you to make an abrupt change in your life - this will not make you happy. Just say "no thank you."

GEMINI (5/21 - 6/20):
Stick with current project until completion even though you are dying to research and try out a new idea. Let spouse, partner shower you with love and gifts and know it's because you deserve it.

CANCER (6/21 - 7/22):
Emotional support from close friend will be very gratifying. Confusion may arise as to real status of relationship - friend or lover? Let nature take its course. Don't rush things.

LEO (7/23 - 8/22):
Your supervisor's expectations of you have risen a great deal. In order to meet deadlines and handle assignments you will need to define job parameters. Could be a good time to ask for a raise or promotion.

VIRGO (8/23 - 9/22):
Consult trustworthy friend if confused about feelings for, intentions with special someone. Emphasis on financial matters, making the grade. Aries plays role.

LIBRA (9/23 - 10/22):
Scales will be tipped in your favor. Spotlight on romance, fine dining, celebration mode. Long distance call to or from old business associate could offer new career opportunity.

SCORPIO (10/23 - 11/21):
Be mature when confronting tough situation. Don't use the back door get away. Emphasis on organization, clear mind, clean workplace. Build stamina through long hours, dedication.

SAGITTARIUS (11/22 - 12/21):
Be careful of operating on different wavelength than loved one. When you see white, they will see black. Use communication to break down barrier and resolve differences.

CAPRICORN (12/22 - 1/19):
Focus on daily exercise, even if it's minimal, to maintain quick pace. What was simple in your life may become quite complicated. Seek help from someone older and wiser.

AQUARIUS (1/20 - 2/18):
If your career is not challenging your mind and intellect, it may be time to move on to something else. Put together resume, portfolio just in case.

PISCES (2/19 - 3/20):
Devote more time and energy on building strong family ties, loyalties. If you need a shoulder or an ear you should not be afraid to seek it. Encourage open communication and group activities.

DON'T BE STOPPED SHORT BY AN UNEXPECTED EMERGENCY



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TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1987 CHEVETTE - new tires, like new interior, great parts car. (708)587-0823.

80-22-122
BEAUTIFUL 1989 Chevy Suburban with Siverado package, 4x4, 8-passenger, 47,000 miles, \$16,650 (708)487-2586.

80-23-18
1987 LINCOLN MARK VII, LSC Dark Cranberry with new tires only 67,000 miles \$9,700 (708)487-2586.

80-23-19
1982 BUICK CENTURY, Custom 2-tone, 4-door, 6-cylinder, Great shape, needs minor repairs, (708)546-0569.

80-TF-90
FORD, 1987 ESCORT hatchback, 4-speed, am/fm, new tires, excellent condition \$3,200 (414)697-9852.

80-21-116
1983 CHEVY MALIBU wagon. Needs some work. Body good. \$1,295/best (708)838-0230.

80-21-62
ONE OF A KIND! 1984 Ford Thunderbird Turbo, loaded, power everything, mint condition, \$4,600 (708)949-4712 leave message.

80-21-63
PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 1986, blue, excellent condition, loaded, T-top, alarm system, \$4,800 (708)356-3254.

80-21-115
89 CHEVY BERRETTA, red, V-6, stick, power steering, windows, locks, and brakes, sunroof, air, am/fm stereo cassette, 49,000 miles, excellent condition \$7,000 Call Dan (708)473-4281.

80-21-80/G
1990 RED FORD PROBE GT, loaded, low mileage, immaculate, \$10,500 (708)473-4610.

80-21-135/G
1988 CAVALIER - good condition, \$3,500 or best offer. (815)344-4648.

80-21-113
1985 NISSAN - Sentra Wagon, 5 speed, good condition, \$2,450. (414)694-7081.

80-21-114
1970 MONTE CARLO - all parts included to restore. Asking \$1,000. (708)740-4464.

80-21-115
1987 OMNI STICK - shift, ideal tow vehicle, hitch and wiring included. Like new. \$2,995. (708)362-3415.

80-21-116
PLYMOUTH VOYAGER-1984 LE, 7 passenger, new brakes, good tires, trailer hitch. Good condition! \$3,600. (708)244-9086 or (708)263-9162.

80-22-117
4X4 1985 BRONCO-II, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, runs good, \$3,600. (414)694-4895 after 6 p.m.

80-21-118
1983 NISSAN - Stanza, 4 door hatchback, 5 speed, dark brown, "one owner," \$2,495 or best offer. (708)244-5844 after 5 p.m.

80-21-119
1988 CAMARO, Burgandy, clean inside and out, air, excellent stereo, 60,400 miles, \$6,300 Must Sell! (708)746-5826.

80-21-41/G
1988 MAZDA 626 Turbo, 4-door, silver with black, am/fm tape, sunroof, automatic, air, power windows & locks, Clean, no rust. Must sell, \$7,400 or best (708)746-3105.

80-21-108

Cars For Sale 80

1984 BUICK CENTURY power everything, excellent runner, \$1,500 or best offer Must Sell! (708)546-2739.

80-21-117
1986 GRAND AM, Must see to appreciate, 1-owner, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, new tires, and battery, runs perfect \$3,800 or best offer. (708)395-4424.

1981 HONDA CIVIC runs excellent, 5-speed, am/fm stereo, Must sell \$1,200 or best offer (312)338-4608.

80-21-15
1988 FORD MUSTANG 4-cylinder hatchback, loaded \$4,800 Call for details (708)578-5373.

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS, 4-door, white, automatic, air, power brakes, 16,000 miles, very clean. Asking \$9,400 or best offer. (414)877-2707 or (414)877-9562.

80-21-109
Classic/Antique Cars 82

1968 VW BUG, modified with great stereo, \$1,800 or best (708)473-4319.

FOR RESTORATION - 1951 Ford, 2 door custom, has good body, \$400. (708)740-8327.

1927 FORD T Roadster, kit car, needs finishing. Also 1931 Model A Sedan body. After 4p.m. (708)234-1365.

1971 PLYMOUTH - Satellite, complete rebuilt, motor and transmission with stall converter, too much else to list, car is like new, \$6,500 invested, sell for \$3,800. Call Rick after 5 p.m. (708)740-1410.

82-21-121
Service & Parts 83

(4) CRAGAR RIMS - with tires, \$400. (708)367-6248 Mano.

83-21-123
FORD 302 5.0 rebuilt and balanced. Call after 4p.m. (414)878-5157.

83-21-52
ENGINES - WHOLESALE Prices GM, Ford, Chrysler. Top quality longblocks with 5 yr./50,000 mile guarantee. Free delivery 305/350 Chev. \$849, 390/400 Ford \$949. Edwards engines 1-800-438-8009.

83-00-00
CHEVY, FORD PICK-UP Bodies. Factory new, guaranteed form \$1,300. Doors from \$89., Fenders from \$800., BUMPERS, GRILLS, REPAIR PANELS, CABS, PAINTS, ABRASIVES, WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS, TOOLS. Delivery. Mark's (217)824-6184.

83-00-00
Vans 85

1987 PLYMOUTH - Voyager LE mini van, \$6,000. (708)587-5841.

85-22-127
1983 DODGE CARGO-Van, one ton, 360 V8, runs great, excellent work van. Best offer. Call Ralph at (708)546-5809 or (708)390-8050 ext. 667.

85-TF-105
FIRST CLASS - Family Transportation. 1989 Ford Aerostar extended length mini-van, Eddy Bauer package, fully loaded. One owner, given a incredible care, 2 years of transferable extended warranty remaining. (708)249-7649.

85-21-124

Vans 85

1985 DODGE VAN - Value Wagon, 6 cylinder, manual, 4 speed, overdrive, seats, 8 excellent condition, 63,000 miles, \$4,300. (815)455-1908.

85-22-125
1983 CHEVY - Conversion Van, good condition, \$3,000. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. (708)367-8930.

85-22-126
Trucks/Trailers 86

1988 MALLARD Travel trailer, 34ft, never hauled \$12,500 Call after 5p.m. (708)872-0928.

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1990 SILVER CHEVY - Silverado 1500, 350 engine, 5 speed, 38,000 miles, running boards bed liner, excellent condition, \$12,000. (414)889-8340.

86-TF-75
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Trucks/Trailers 86

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1990 FORD F350-4x4 XLT Lariat, fully loaded, 2,700 miles, like new, 460 V8, automatic/overdrive, black, \$17,500. (815)675-6325 after 6 p.m.

86-22-128
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Trucks/Trailers 86

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Motorcycles 88

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88-21-68
1989 HONDA CBR 600F. Only 5,000 miles, asking \$3,500 Call Eric (708)657-2241 til 4pm. or (708)776-9321 after 6p.m.

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Motorcycles 88

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88-22-132
GSXR 1100-1990 Suzuki GSXR 1100, black and silver corbin seats, RKA saddle bags, one owner, excellent condition, \$6,000. (708)356-5044.

88-22-133
1985 NIGHT HAWK 650 excellent condition, low miles (708)694-6369.

88-21-69
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88-21-130
1982 KAWASAKI - KZ750-Fairing, luggage, intercom and extras. See up for touring, \$1,500. (708)816-8794. 7 to 10 p.m.

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Or call in your ad (708) 223-8161 We accept

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Total Enclosed \$ _____

Happy Graduation Day!

Ads will appear in our June 5th issue in all 14 Lakeland Newspapers. Copy must be received before noon on Tuesday June 2.

Gov. announces state, federal grants for parks

Gov. Jim Edgar announced that \$5.5 million in state and federal funding will be provided to benefit park and recreation projects throughout the state.

"These projects will help to preserve and protect the state's natural areas and the endangered species that inhabit these areas," the Governor said.

The funds for these grants must be used for parks and recreation projects and cannot be used to fund other state programs. The grants will provide for 47 park development and land acquisition projects throughout Illinois, including 19 development projects that will create totally new recreational facilities for their communities. The grants will total more than \$11 million, with the grant recipients providing 50 percent of the funding.

The state Open Space Land Acquisition and Development (OSLAD) grants and the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) grants are administered by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation (IDOC). Maximum grant awards are \$400,000 for acquisition projects and \$200,000 for development projects. Each program provides up to 50 percent reimbursement of eligible costs incurred by local government agencies for approved recreational land acquisition and development work.

Board welcomes new members

The Institute of Management Accountants welcomes Lindenhurst resident, Judy Swanson, to the Board of Directors of the Northeast Illinois Chapter for the 1993-93 year. Swanson will serve as president of the chapter. John Flister of Antioch will serve as director of CMA programs and Joseph Dunsen of Lake Villa will serve as director of meetings.



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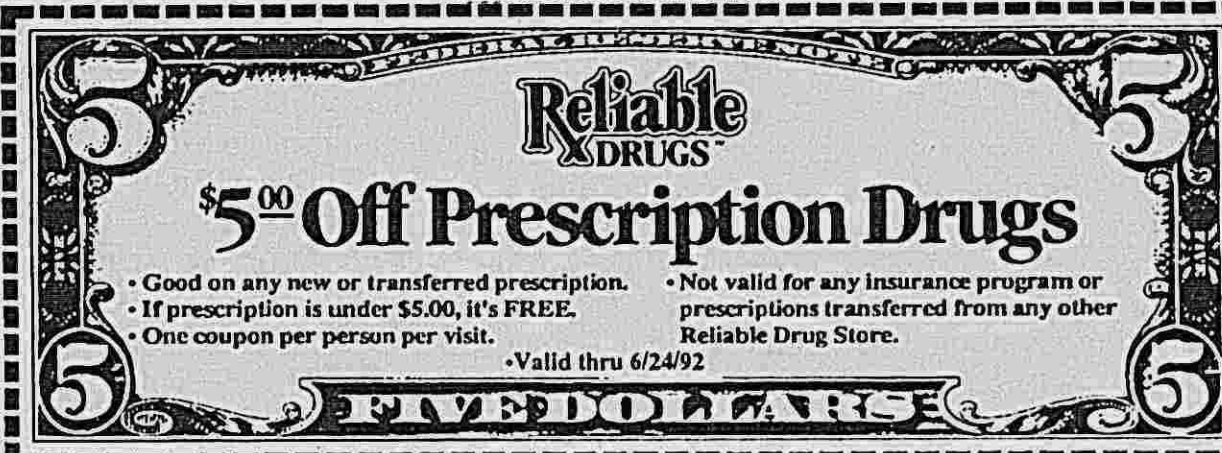
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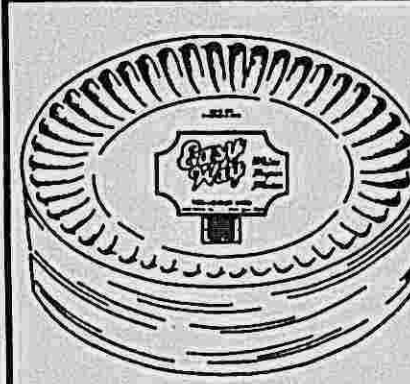
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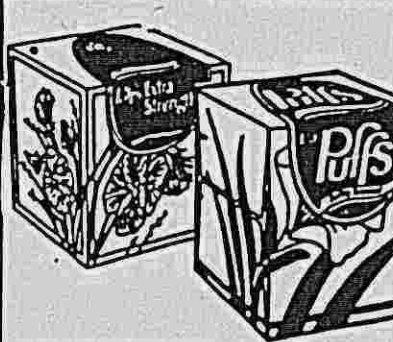
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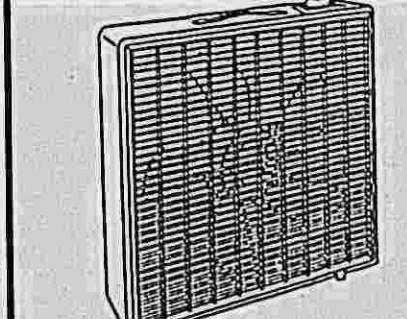
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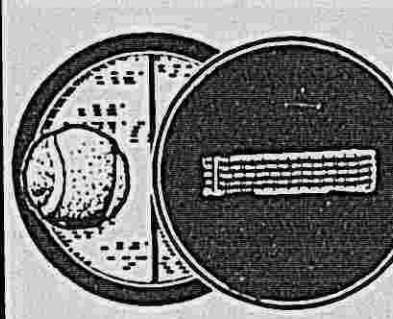
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'School Choice' needed to improve education

Illinois members of the National Federation of Independent Business today endorsed "school choice" -- a public education concept which allows parents to pursue better quality education for their children and provides schools an incentive to improve quality.

According to John Davis, NFIB state director, the organization is the first statewide business group to come out in favor of school choice.

"Last month we sent a special ballot to our 19,000 Illinois members, asking whether NFIB should support legislation that allows parents to choose where their children attend school," Davis explains.

Sixty-two percent of NFIB members responding favored school choice legislation, while 24 percent were opposed and 14 percent were undecided.

"One approach is contained in House Bill 3821, introduced by Rep. Daniel J. Burke (D-Chicago), which would introduce school choice in Chicago," Davis said. "Non-taxable state scholarships, equal to half the average state and local school spending per public school student, could be

redeemed toward education costs at qualified private schools.

"This kind of approach is a step in the right direction. It will foster competition among schools to improve their programs, in order to retain their enrollment," Davis pointed out. "It helps parents to pursue better quality education for their children, even if the only practical alternative is a private school. By no means, however, does this bill give a 'free ride' to parents who want to educate their children outside the public school system."

The shortcomings of America's school systems are a chronic national problem.

"We have to face facts," Davis said. "The educational system we have now is helping to create a permanent underclass of people who lack the essential skills needed in the workforce, and lack the ability to provide for themselves and attain a decent standard of living. Our goal must be no less than equal access to educational excellence for all our children."

A major public question for the 1990's is the expansion of parental

choice in education -- especially for children from low-income families. While not a panacea, the ability to choose their children's schools empowers parents and challenges teachers and principals to improve their schools.

"Moreover, school choice would offer parents a way to surmount the educational inequities between neighboring school systems," Davis said. "Deficient school systems will have a clear economic choice: improve their quality and educational results, or lose the money they receive through the school aid formula as their enrollments decline."

The small-business members of NFIB are particularly concerned about quality education, since they are often the first employers of public school students.

"Small-businesses rely on the schools to provide people who enter the workforce with essential skills," Davis said.

"Our members' businesses have an average of five employees, which makes remedial training costs simply unaffordable. Besides, their tax dollars have gone into supporting the educational system, and they have a reasonable right to expect results."

Dam named waterway chairman

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Dr. William Dam has been named the new chairman of the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency.

Dam will fill the vacancy created by the death of John Soffietti.

"The community has been good to me, and if I have the opportunity to give something back, I'm willing -- especially if it's a tough job," Dam said.

"I see the waterway agency as a vehicle to meet four objectives," Dam said. Those four objectives, he continued, are safety, conservation, restoration and dredging.

"There has been a breakdown in the coordination of efforts and understanding," Dam said. "The task is large in my mind."

Dam said he plans to step up dredging, citing \$1 million worth of dredging equipment sitting idle.

"I'm looking for the dredging equip-

ment to be going eight months a year," he said.

Dam said he's ready to field complaints.

"I've got big shoulders -- they can dump their frustrations on me."

Dam said he "plans to hit the ground running" after he's sworn in at 9:45 a.m. Friday, May 22. He'll meet with the Army Corps of Engineers in Chicago that afternoon.

"I'm doing this for the lakes I love," Dam added.

Roy Gundelach, a member of the agency's board of directors, said Dam was picked from among several candidates.

"We think he'll help our agency," Gundelach said. "When he was the mayor of Fox Lake, he got a lot of things done. He's accomplished a lot of things. Publicly, he's well-known, and politically, he's well-known. We thought he was the best candidate."

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Hours: Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ozone season is underway in Illinois

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency announced that the official Illinois "ozone season" is underway and it will continue until October 31.

Ozone pollution is still one of the most widespread environmental problems in Illinois. Ozone forms as a result of industrial and automobile emissions of nitrogen oxides (NOx) and volatile organic compounds (VOCs) in the presence of sunshine and warm temperatures. The wind can transport the ozone great distances from the source areas.

As a result of the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, three areas in Illinois have been designated for nonattainment for ozone. Most of the Chicago metropolitan area including Lake County was designated a severe nonattainment area.

Summer days with temperatures above 80 degrees, little or no precipitation, lots of sunshine and light winds are the most conducive to ozone formation. The more of these days that occur in a row, the more stagnating conditions will result, and the more likely ozone will reach unhealthy levels.

If unhealthy levels are not expected to reoccur the next day, then an "Unhealthful Statement" will be issued. If the forecast is for continuance of unhealthy ozone the next day, then an "Advisory"

(first-stage episode condition) is issued for the air quality control region containing the affected area(s). During unhealthy ozone periods, the IEPA urges

people with known heart or respiratory problems to avoid outdoor activity and the general population to avoid strenuous outdoor exercise.



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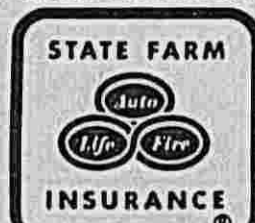
356-3565

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Nielsen Plaza, Lake Villa

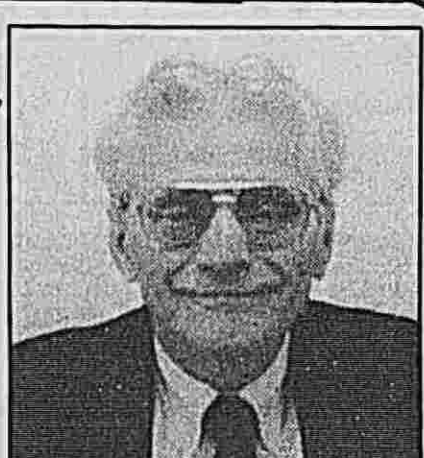
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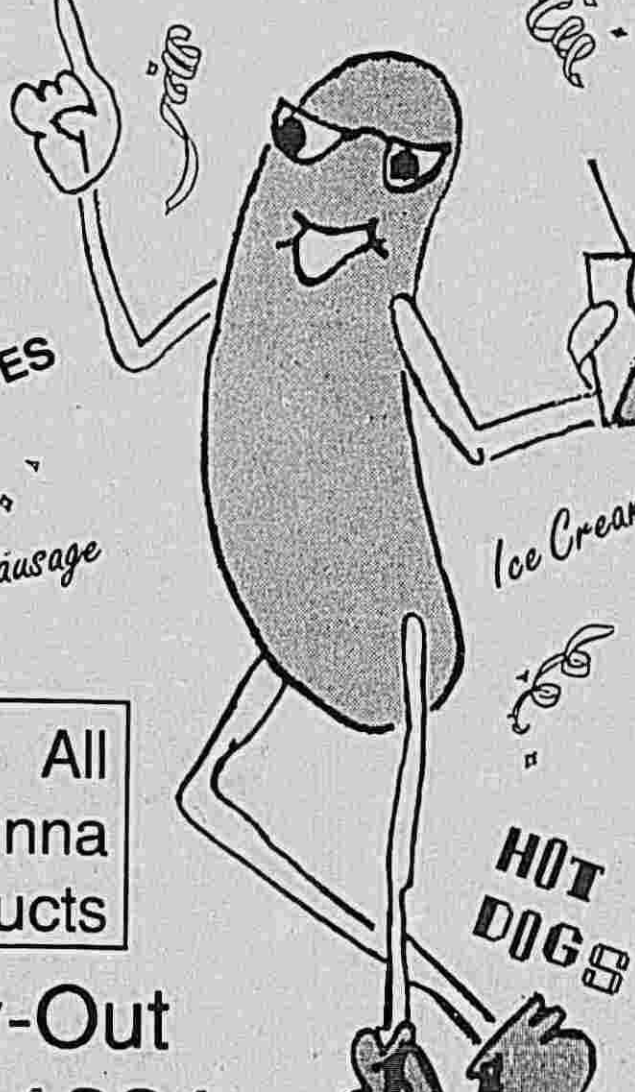


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Sheriff seeks 70 percent seat belt use

Lake County sheriff Clinton Grinnell this month announced his departments' participation in the summer's National Safety Belt Campaign. The ultimate goal of the cam-

paign is to have a minimum 70 percent of the motoring public in Lake County voluntarily using safety belts and child safety restraints by the end of this year.

The initial step in the program has already commenced. This consisted of an informal survey conducted by Sheriff's Deputies observing safety belt use at selected intersections in the County. The results indicated that 59 percent of the vehicles observed were voluntarily complying with safety belt laws.

Throughout the summer month, the sheriff's dept. will have an enhanced en-

forcement effort in the use of safety belts with special emphasis during the holiday periods of Memorial Day, the fourth of July, and Labor Day.

Additional surveys will be conducted throughout the summer months. Grinnell urged the voluntary use of safety belts and child safety restraints, asking residents' support in helping to attain the minimum 70 percent goal.

Baby-sitting class

Registration is now under way for this nationally recognized two-day course of Safe Sitter Baby-Sitting Class to be offered in April by Good Shepherd Hospital, Hwy. 22, Barrington, to children who are 11 to 14 years of age. The course content includes the business of baby-sitting, child development, handling emergencies and rescue breathing. For more information, call (708)381-9600, ext. 5024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request a Notice of Lien Sale be Published on the following listed Units.

Unit No. 434: Virginia Ramsey, Household & Misc. Items; Office Furniture, Tools & Tires.

Unit No. 246: Robert Schmidt, Household & Misc. Items; Sports Equipment, T.V. & Stereo.

LIEN SALE WILL BE HELD:

Date: May 22, 1992
Location: Wauconda Self Service Storage, 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda IL.
PAULA SHAK, MANAGER

5-6-1992
0592C-615-WL
MAY 15, 1992
MAY 22, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: T L

Telecommunications

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 28631 N. Monroe, Wauconda, IL 60084

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Tom LeFevre, 28631 N. Monroe, Wauconda, IL 60084

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Tom LeFevre

4-29-92

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this April 29, 1992

Official Seal

Brenda Lee Tarpey

Deputy County Clerk

Received: April 29, 1992

Linda Januzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

0592B-591-WL

May 8, 1992

May 15, 1992

May 22, 1992

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PUBLIC NOTICE

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

On May 12, 1992 the Corporate Authorities of the Island Lake Sanitary District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois passed their Annual Appropriation Ordinance and said ordinance having been published in pamphlet form by the Corporate Authorities of the Island Lake Sanitary District are available at the office of the Sanitary District Clerk, 420 Timber Trail, Island Lake, Illinois, 60042.

William C. Kreiling

Clerk

Island Lake Sanitary District
Island Lake, Illinois.

0592D-634-WL

May 22, 1992

Art & Craft Show

May 24-25th (Sunday & Monday)

Hrs. 10-4 p.m. Both Days

At Horticultural Hall
330 Broad Street
(120 South)
Lake Geneva, WI



Admission \$1.00
Child under 12
FREE

*Free Drawing
for \$25 Certificate hourly to
be used toward purchases at
craft show.

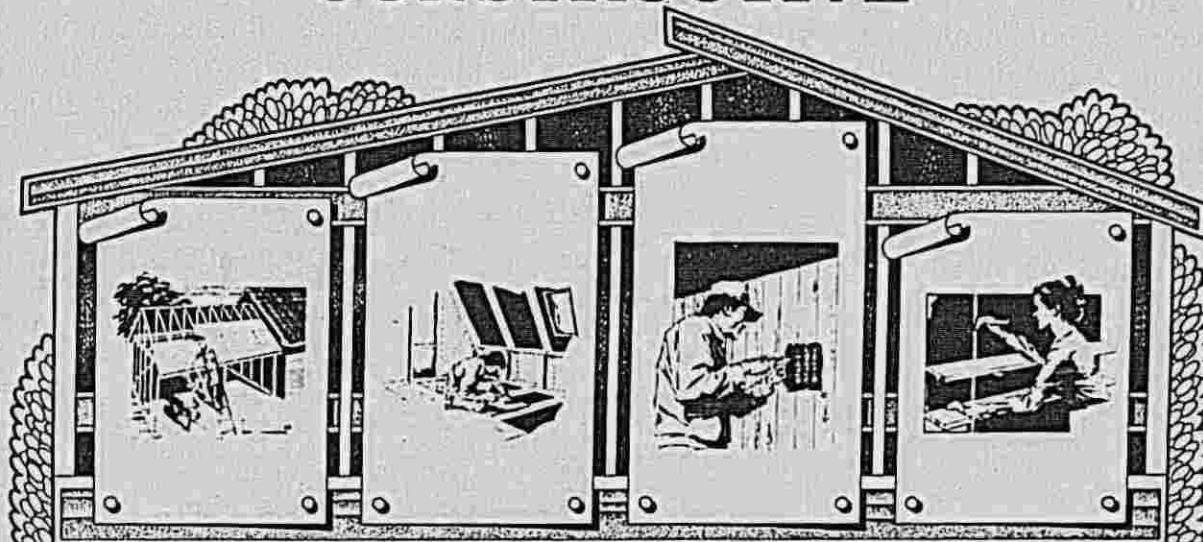
Last Drawing on Monday worth \$50 certificate toward
purchase at next show!

For more information call

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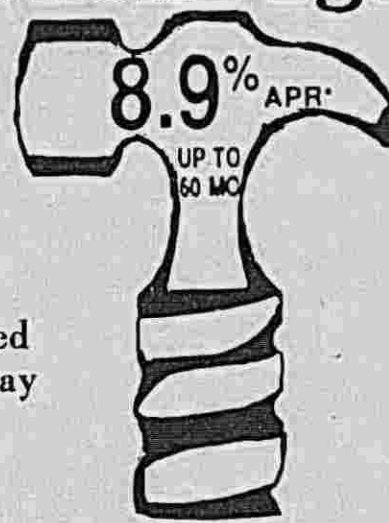
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Law firm combines service and excellence



Pictured left to right: Gary Thompson, Saul Ferris, Michael Zweig, and Leonard Khayat.

Service oriented, young, aggressive, energetic—four adjectives to describe the three-man law firm of Saul M. Ferris, Gary R. Thompson and Michael L. Zweig, and their associate Leonard Khayat.

The law firm combines administrative law knowledge and the practical experience of serving clients with dynamic energy that together, produce efficient and personal service for their clients.

Established in 1989, the firm has grown from two lawyers and no clients to three lawyers, an associate and 500 active files ranging from multi-million dollar insurance brokerages to individuals seeking an uncontested divorce.

"I think what is unique about our law firm is that we provide a tremendous amount of personal service," said Zweig, co-founder of the firm. "We are more extremely attentive to the client's needs. Additionally, our fees are reasonable. We reach out to more of the community and make legal representation available to them."

"Our founding principles are reasonable rates and personalized attention to our clients," said Ferris, who along with partner Zweig founded the firm practicing personal injury, divorce, military law and criminal defense. Today, the firm

also handles bankruptcy, wills and trust, real estate closings, business transactions, and DUI/traffic violations.

Ferris and Zweig, both received their initial training in the field of law as members of the Judge Advocate General Corps of the U.S. Army. They are well versed in the Uniformed Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) and have handled numerous administrative discharge and court-martial cases for military members stationed at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes; Ft. Sheridan and Naval Air Station, Glenview.

Gary R. Thompson joined the firm in 1990, bringing a bilingual arm to the growing firm. A Hispanic, himself, Thompson speaks fluent Spanish and is able to serve the county's growing Hispanic population with the enthusiasm and personal service that are

the firm's motto. "We believe in treating each client with individual respect and attention," said Thompson. "We pride ourselves on paying attention to each and every detail and place an emphasis on excellence."

Associate Leonard Khayat became a part of the firm this year joining Zweig in bringing a "service-oriented background" to the firm. "Attention to detail and courtesy, such as promptly returning phone calls, are qualities that are inbred," said Khayat. "We bring those qualities to the practice of law. They don't teach you that in law school, these are things that are learned."

Service and excellence go hand-in-hand at the law firm. "We all enjoy practicing in our separate areas of concentration," said Thompson. "We are meticulous in our attention

to every detail with the emphasis on excellence." Excellence is partially defined by the firm's lawyers as seeing a case through to the end and fighting for the client's rights in court, if necessary. "Many lawyers will not litigate a matter in court," Ferris said. "We are not afraid of taking a matter to trial; we stand up for our

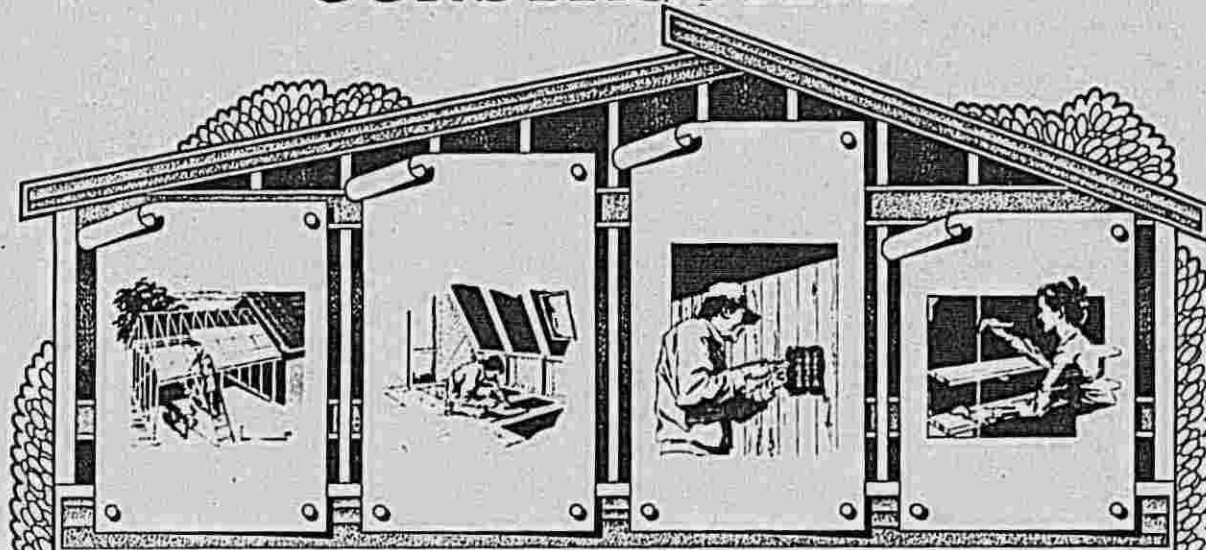
client's rights in court."

The firm also handles a substantial number of Pro Bono cases each year demonstrating its commitment to the community. Thompson said, "We believe in equal access to our court system. All members of the firm share a strong commitment to our professional responsibility. We

feel it is only natural to give something back to the community."

Conveniently located in the Greenleaf Center, 103 S. Greenleaf Ave., Suite G, Gurnee the firm features a relaxing atmosphere for clients. "We want people to feel at ease and comfortable here," said Ferris.

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Faith Baptist Church of Lake County holds worship services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays with a continental breakfast at 8:10 a.m. Sunday school classes meet at 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m. for children through sixth grade; at 11:15 a.m. for teens and adults. Sermons during May are based on the book of Revelations.

During the week Fellowship Clusters meet in members' homes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Senior high boys' basketball plays at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, and men's floor hockey plays at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at the church.

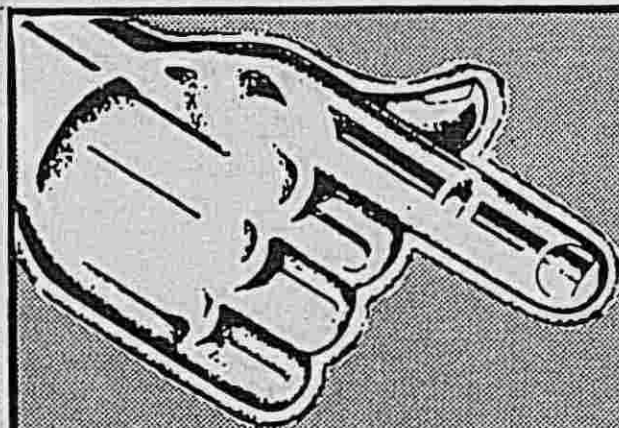
Upcoming youth activities include a meeting Sunday, May 24 regarding the summer mission trip. On Sunday, May 31 there will be a senior high group date to Ed Debevic's. Faith Baptist Church is located at 954 Brae Loch Rd., Grayslake. Call (708) 223-6249 for more information.

Round Lake Beach

The public is invited to a Summer Apostolic Gathering sponsored by The Rock, 913 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach from June 8 through 10.

Meetings will be held nightly at 7 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Apostle F. Nolan Ball from The Rock of Panama City, Fla.

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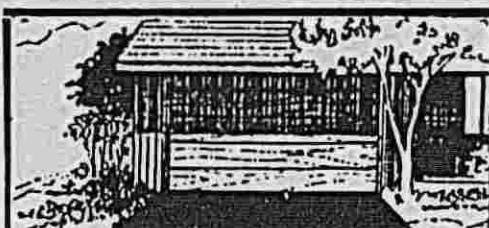
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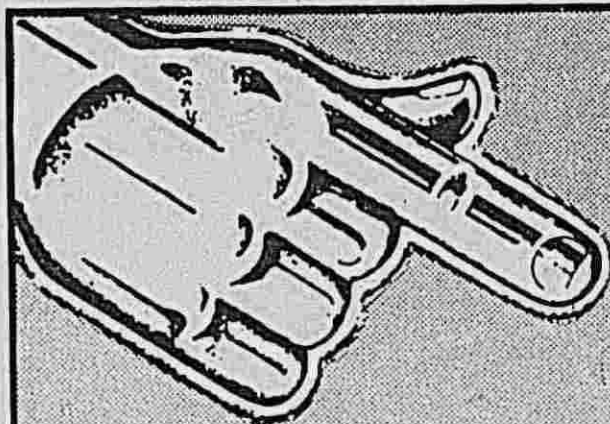
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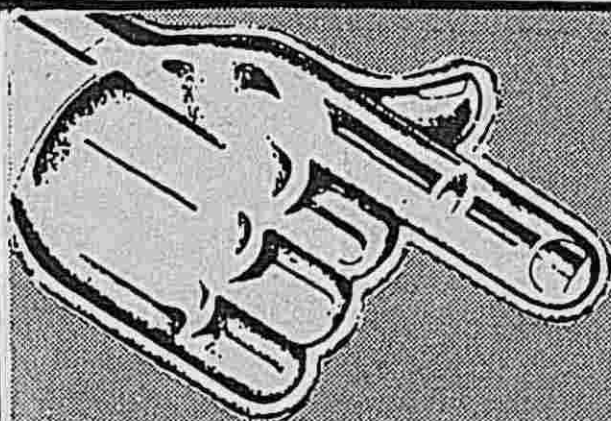
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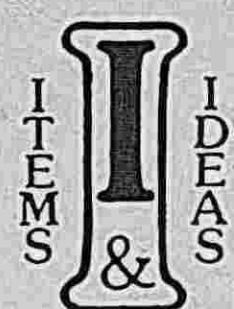
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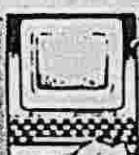
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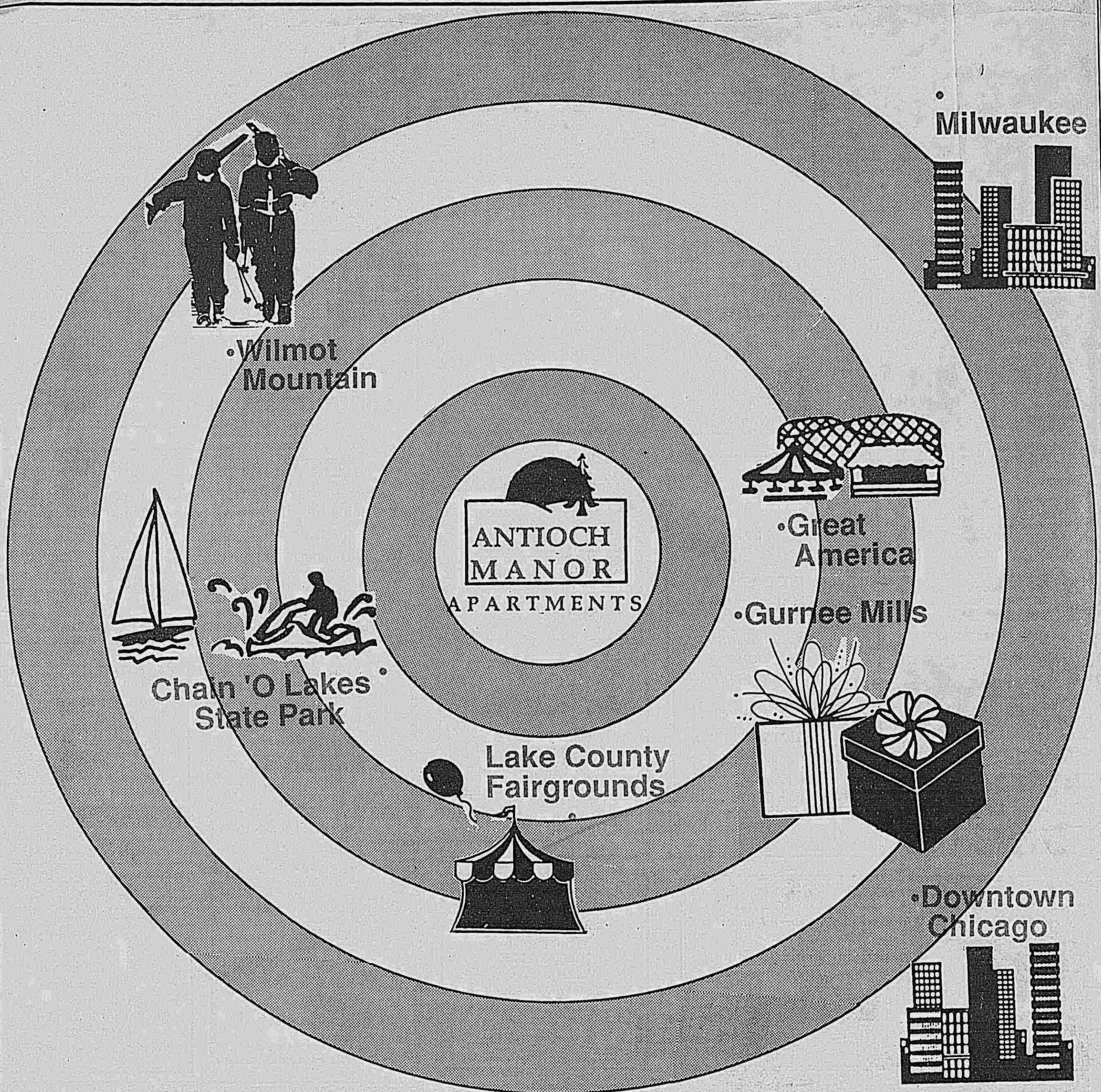
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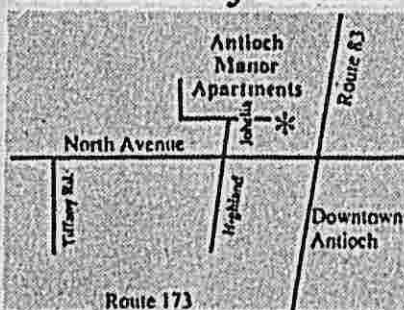
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